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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times

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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914

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Mexico.

PURSUIT CHECKED.

Villa Asks Chief for Reinforcement.

Force of Large Proportions at San Pedro Said to Be Indicated.

Carranza and Blanquet Deny that Federal Forces Have Suffered Reverse.

President Wilson Worried as Rebels Butcher the Torreon Captives.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORREON (Mex.) April 4.—The rebels have still another battle if they wish to annihilate the Federals, which fled Thursday from Torreon.

While the odds are said all to be in rebels' favor, an admission of Carranza's was considered significant. It was to the effect that a complete conference with Gen. Blanquet concerned the sending of additional troops and supplies to Saltillo and Parras, where Gen. Maas, the Federal commander, led his force from Torreon.

There is no news from San Luis Potosi, because the Federals, in their retreat, cut all the wires and burned the telegraph poles. We are told that a courier will arrive at the palace of Gomez Palacio tonight with news," said Gen. Carranza.

While there is no disposition to indicate that Velasco, with the remnants of an army whose spirits have been crushed by a defeat and great loss, and by flight from a pursuing army, can defeat the elated rebels,

(Continued on Second Page.)

CLARK AS AN EDITOR.

Former Territorial Governor of Alaska Will Take Charge of the Charleston "Daily Mail" at Once.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) April 4.—Walter D. Clark, Territorial Governor of Alaska from 1909 to 1913, announced tonight that he had purchased the entire plant and assets of the News-Mail company, publishers of the Charleston Daily Mail, an afternoon paper. He will take charge at once.

Trilby.

ANITA BALDWIN ARTIST'S MODEL.

POSES FOR HARRISON FISHER AND "BOB" CHANLER.

Declares She Is Original of Some of the Latest Beauty Girls, Likes Her Job and Is Turning Down All Admirers Who Are Inclined to Be Fresh.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, April 4.—Anita Turnbull Baldwin, who lost her legal battle to be declared the legal daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin and the heiress to his millions, has become an artist's model and the original of the latest beauty girls from the pen of Harrison Fisher. She also has posed for Bob Chanler. Her latest pose for Harrison Fisher was that of a summer girl reclining in a deck chair on an ocean liner. She says of Mr. Fisher:

"He is very nice and considerate and pays $3 per hour, which is away above the average pay for a model.

"Chanler pays better, however," says Miss Baldwin. "Sheriff Bob is funny. You know he was Lina Cavalieri's husband for a little while. He is a great big fellow with an enormous voice and when he speaks he shakes the room. He pays awfully well—$10 an hour—but he doesn't want a model long enough for her to get rich.

"I also posed for a portrait painter," adds Anita. "He wore a smoking jacket and looked like a story-book artist and acted like the story books say artists act toward girl models. Lots of fellows see me going into studios and try to get acquainted, but I turn them all down."

Anita has been recently posing for motion-picture companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Today, while she was posing for a Boston artist, Clara Baldwin Stocker, sister of the Baldwin millions, left for Europe on the Imperator from New York in a suite which will cost her $12,000 for the six-day voyage.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

SYNOPSIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Villa's Call for Reinforcements. (2) Mutiny at Folsom Prison. (3) Ulster. The Revolt in Congress. (5) Capture of Koritza.

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PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
Complete and Complete—32 Pages.
SUNSET MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
Short Stories and Fiction.

SUMMARY.

CITY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 a. m., northwesterly, 3 miles. Thermometer—Highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall; probably showers Sunday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A fleet of torpedo-boat destroyers are due in the harbor tomorrow to engage in two months' naval practice.

Col. Tom G. Thornton's name was indorsed yesterday by the Democratic County Central Committee for postmaster.

H. E. Huntington heads a committee to complete booster fund to invade the East.

Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser, the multi-millionaire lumberman, died yesterday at Pasadena.

Chinese organizations are preparing protests against alleged unjust anti-smuggling prosecutions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Glendora citizens and bank bandits engaged in a pistol battle early yesterday morning after the outlaws had blown the safe.

A million-dollar litigation was started yesterday in Santa Ana against an oil magnate who is charged with misrepresentation in a deal.

San Bernardino and Riverside Republicans have organized an active campaign against the State administration.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Four prisoners were shot and killed and one fatally wounded yesterday when they attempted to escape from Folsom penitentiary.

Suit to upset about $1,000,000 in bequests to the University of California has been commenced.

GENERAL EASTERN. Sharp cuts in the running time of freight trains from the Pacific Coast to Chicago are contemplated.

Count Karolyi arrived in New York yesterday to interest Hungarians in this country in the democratic movement back home.

WASHINGTON. A report on the tolls exemption repeal bill may be made in the Senate within a week.

The question of recognition of the rebels is now being discussed in administration circles.

MEXICO. A Juarez A. P. dispatch last night reported that Villa and Carranza had been in communication with reference to sending reinforcements to San Pedro, where Villa's pursuit of the Federals has been checked.

It is said Villa is now planning dictatorship in Mexico City.

FOREIGN. A gigantic mass meeting of Ulsterites was held in London.

Premier Asquith opened his campaign for election by a speech in Scotland.

Rioting.

LABOR RIOT IN GOTHAM

Kill the Capitalists, Cry of I. W. W.

Police Fight Way to Midst of Howling Anarchists and Arrest Leaders.

Desperate Gang in Possession of Union Square Defies Authorities.

Mounted Officers Use Clubs Freely on the Principal Disturbers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Five hundred city police and detectives swept from all sides into a mob of men and women in Union Square today when union and non-union labor opposed each other at mass meetings. Concealed in buildings fronting the square and mingling in twos and threes in an orderly throng that had gathered to sympathize with the Michigan copper strikers, the police were prepared when a mass of the unemployed, marshaled under banners of the Industrial Workers of the World, marched in from the cross streets.

Disturbance soon began. Mounted police galloped down upon surging crowds. The hidden police sprang from office corridor and store doorway. Detectives began making arrests of Industrial Workers of the World men, accused as leaders of the mob, and at once attempts were made to rescue the prisoners. Here the police drew their clubs and battled their way to the center of the mob to save the detectives from harm.

Nine men were arrested, including Joseph O'Carol, a reputed I. W. W. leader, Adolph Wolf, a reputed partner of "the boss of the East Side," and Joseph Ettor, a leader of the I. W. W. The others were a school-teacher, a student, a merchant and unemployed men of varying trades.

Union labor, represented by the Central Federated Union, had called the Union Square meeting. The union's president, Thomas J. Curtis, during an appeal on behalf of the copper strikers, repudiated the Industrial Workers of the World and unemployed disturbers.

The city had given the Central Federated Unionites right to gather. The Industrial Workers of the World had announced its purpose of repeating the parade held through Fifth avenue a fortnight ago. The Central Federated Union forestalled this move by obtaining a permit for a parade today, although the labor union made no arrangements to march. The police were on hand to prevent the unemployed and the Industrial Workers of the World from parading, and besides the force of 500 men at Union Square, policemen were stationed in club and church and hotel along Fifth avenue and Madison avenue.

The Central Federated Union announced on placards that the advertised meeting of the unemployed had been postponed for a week, but the unemployed proved the contrary by assembling under red banners inscribed "Tannenbaum Must Be Freed." This allusion was to the young Industrial Workers of the World leader, Frank Tannenbaum, recently sentenced to a year in the workhouse for participating in an unlawful assemblage of the unemployed in a church.

Gens, who carried this banner, was first arrested, charged with carrying it without a permit. O'Carol's arrest precipitated the wildest disturbance. Hemmed in by a fighting mob, the police who had O'Carol prisoner were unable to escape until Sheriff Griffenhagen ran his automobile into the heart of the throng. O'Carol and his captors leaped into the car and were borne away as mounted officers crowded and scattered the men and women rioters. During this incident O'Carol's head was cut open. It was charged that the police clubbed him.

"Kill the capitalists," and "The police are here to persecute us," were yells that arose from the crowds as they fled. Four persons charged with using such language, or who refused to move or interfered with the police, were made prisoners.

Speeches in behalf of the Michigan copper strikers were made by Curtis, Joseph Cannon, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners, and Mrs. Cannon. The Michigan Circuit Court was attacked as antagonistic to labor in decisions relating to the strike. It was announced that the Central Federated Union would hold a benefit for the strikers in Labor Temple here on April 16.

CENSUS OF THE BLIND.

Of the Hundred Thousand in the Country Forty Thousand Are Said to Be Needlessly Sightless.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Of the 100,000 sightless persons in the United States, 40,000 are needlessly blind, in the opinion of many men who devote their living to caring for those to whom night and day are meaningless words. For that reason the most important discussion to be had before the first national conference of workers for the blind, which will open April 16, will be on "The Prevention of Blindness." The conference will last three days.

While the list of State institutions which will participate is not complete, it is virtually certain that most if not all the States of the Union will be represented.

Hopelessly Wilted.



Industry.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND JOBS FOR MEN IN CHICAGO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Projects for the expenditure of $30,000,000 will give work to about 15,000 men in and about Chicago this summer and fall.

The new freight yards at Clearing will give employment to about 1000 men; track elevation, for which $10,000,000 will be expended, will furnish work for 2500; city paving, of which there will be $4,000,000, 1500 more; track-extension work, on which $3,000,000 will be spent, will employ 6000, and the sanitary district can use 2500.

In addition to these projects, work will be commenced on the $65,000,000 Union freight and passenger terminal in the fall. Track elevation will create a demand for the largest amount of labor. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will begin work about the middle of the month on the elevation of tracks used by the Northwestern elevated road from Wilson avenue to Bryn Mawr avenue. The road will also elevate its Bloomingdale branch between Lawndale and Ashland avenues at a cost of $2,000,000.

Other elevation work will be that of the Rock Island from Seventy-third to Ninetieth streets; Panhandle and Baltimore and Ohio from Fifty-ninth to Sixty-ninth streets; Western Indiana from Wood street to Union and the Illinois Central from One Hundred and Fifteenth street to Kensington.

SAN JOSE BANKER DIES.

S. B. Hunkins, Who Built First Factory in City, Passes Away at Home in Foothills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, April 4.—S. B. Hunkins, president of the Garden City Bank and Trust Company, and one of the leading citizens of Santa Clara county, died tonight at his home in the eastern foothills after a three weeks' illness.

A general breakdown due to old age was the cause. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Hunkins built the first factory in San Jose, a coffee and spice mill. Later he was the owner of the first automobile in the county and built the first class A steel building to be erected in San Jose, the seven-story structure occupied by his bank. He was the first to recognize the usefulness of the eastern side of the valley for fine country homes, and built a home there, which has long been a show place.

He leaves a widow and four children, A. B. Hunkins of San Jose, R. B. Hunkins of Seattle, Mrs. Edwin N. Lapham of New York, widely known in musical circles, and Miss Mossie Hunkins of San Jose, who is ill in a local hospital. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

A NEVADA POSTOFFICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—The order discontinuing the postoffice at Hudson, Lyon county, Nevada, has been rescinded. The postoffice at Mineral Hill, Eureka county, Nevada, has been discontinued. Mail for Mineral Hill should be addressed to Palisade.

COLORADO RADIUM LANDS.

Gov. Ammons Protests to Washington Against Mineral Leasing by the Federal Government.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) April 4.—Gov. Ammons sent a telegram tonight to Representative Scott Ferris at Washington, chairman of the Public Lands Committee of the House of Representatives, protesting in the name of the "majority of the people of Colorado," against the proposed bill providing for Federal leasing of mineral radium lands in Colorado. In the message the Governor said:

"Vast majority of people of Colorado are opposed to Federal leasing of mineral lands. A large proportion of our territory and most of some counties are at present valuable only for minerals and are most expensive to administer. To relieve mineral lands of general taxes would seriously cripple the State and local institutions and would add to handicap of long freight hauls for agricultural products. If Congress fears monopolization, let it fix the limit of ownership or control and punish violation by reversion of title to the State.

"Our people are unable to travel 2000 miles to these hearings. Congressman Taylor, a member of the Mines and Mining and Public Lands Committees, who was chosen largely on this very issue, correctly represents the people of the State, and I sincerely hope will be heeded on this subject. Our Legislature, all business and other organizations, so far as I know, have gone on record against this and similar measures."

Temperamental.

HEIRESS QUITS EX-POLICEMAN.

DAUGHTER OF MOROSINI LOCKS HUSBAND OUT.

Found He Couldn't Give Up Former Associates on the Force and Was Inclined to Visit His Former Wife, So He May Have to Seek Another Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Beautiful Giulia Morosini Werner, heiress to the bulk of the fortune of the late Giovanni P. Morosini, has left her husband and has placed guards over Riverhead estate to keep Werner out.

Werner was a mounted policeman in 1907, when he saved the life of Giulia Morosini, by stopping a runaway, and she married him four years later after he had divorced his wife.

There has been discord in the family for a year or more. Werner was much given to seeking the company of former friends on the police force, according to reports which reached his wife. It was also reported to Mrs. Werner that her husband had been visiting his former wife.

The final break came, it is asserted, on Thursday night when Werner, who had been away for several days, got home. He had employed two expolicemen to act as guards in and about the grounds of the Morosini estate. These guards were missing when Werner reached the main gate. Instead of his own men, he found two strangers posted. They said they were members of a private detective agency and refused to let him in. He went to the other gates. They were all guarded. He called up the house on the telephone and got no reply. The guards were armed and Werner went away. Whereabouts of Mrs. Werner is unknown, save to her closest friends.

Mrs. Werner was known for many years as the best-dressed girl in New York. Shortly before her father's death, she said she spent $200,000 a year on clothes.

PENSIONS TO CALIFORNIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Pensions have been allowed as follows: Melissa Baker, Long Beach, $13; Eva V. Bartscherer, Los Angeles, $13; Mary E. Wait, Redlands, $13; Martha S. Plummer, Pasadena, $12; Sylvia A. Spear, $13; Clara J. Swartz, Los Angeles, $13; Maria Sydow, Patton, $12.

Mutiny.

FOUR DEAD, ONE DYING.

Folsom Convicts in a Riot.

Thirteen of Them Break Down a Door and Rush Into Corridor.

Volley of Bullets from the Guards Lays Low Five Incorrigibles.

Los Angeles and Southern California Prisoners Involved.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Thirteen "bad" convicts in the incorrigible ward of Folsom prison attempted an escape here late today by overpowering the guards in the corridor of the building. Three were shot and instantly killed, one, Norman C. Hare, died tonight of bullet wounds and a fifth convict is expected to die. The men who figured in the attempted break were considered the most vicious and desperate in the prison. Not a guard was injured and none of the men gained the outside of the building. Those who were not shot dodged back in their cell doors and begged for mercy.

The men plotted the break in their cells Thursday night. It was overheard by guards and the leaders were warned not to attempt to escape by Warden J. J. Smith.

At 4 p.m. today Norman Hare, one of the youthful leaders, gave the signal "Ready" and the convicts began to break down the doors of their cells and rush into the corridor. The cell doors were wooden. With the aid of heavy pieces of wood jerked from the windows of their cells and the force of their bodies eight men managed to get into the corridor.

F. F. Quiffiet and E. C. Wiseback, guards in the ward, opened fire with their rifles. As fast as the convicts charged brandishing pieces of wood they were shot down. Three of the men, Rogers, Carson and Furbey, who gained the corridor, dodged back in their cells and implored the guards to stop shooting, when, with five of their companions lying dead or wounded on the corridor floor, they saw the hopelessness of escape.

The "incorrigible" ward was built to house the criminal insane. It is located outside the prison yard and had the convicts reached the guards they would have had an easy chance to escape.

The smoke from the guns in the small corridor and the reports of the rifles made it hard for Quiffiet and Wiseback to know several convicts were still locked in their cells.

When the break began, Quiffiet, who was stationed at one end of the short corridor, sent Guard Anglin for Wiseback, who was outside.

All the men in the ward had been sent there to be punished for infractions of prison rules, mutiny or some violation of conduct. Several have been in "solitary" since they were committed to Folsom.

The dead:

JOSE LUCERICA, serving two years for grand larceny in Fresno.

EARL W. SIPRELL, serving two years for robbery in Los Angeles.

RAYMOND BLADE, serving two years for burglary in San Bernardino.

NORMAN C. HARE, serving two years for assault in Los Angeles.

FATALLY WOUNDED.

Percy Barnes, serving two years for grand larceny in Yuba county, shot through body.

IN THE BREAK.

The uninjured men who figured in the break and their records are:

Harry Ward, probation violator, serving out remainder of a five-year sentence for burglary in Contra Costa county.

John Rogers, "second termer," serving ten-year sentence for burglary from Sacramento county; has served several months of his time in "solitary."

Robert Carson, serving eight years for burglary in Los Angeles county.

Michael McKernan, serving two years for attempted grand larceny in Alameda county.

Mike Ryan, "second termer," serving eight years for burglary in Tulare county; served five years of fourteen-year term in Walla Walla, Wash., prison; he had been punished ten times while in prison.

Edward Furbey, serving seven years, from Shasta county.

Harry E. Knight, "second termer," serving eight years for burglary in Los Angeles county; was released from San Quentin prison in 1910 and committed to Folsom in 1911.

Thomas Murphy, serving 15 years for burglary in Los Angeles county.

Norman Hare, one of the convicts killed, participated in an attempted break from the prison farm last fall, when with two companions he overpowered a guard and got away, only to be captured hiding in a farmhouse in Placer county.

Guard E. C. Wiseback distinguished himself early last winter by apprehending Zollie Clement, triple murderer, when the latter climbed to the top of the cell building with a companion in an attempt to escape.

HUNT SPURNS SENATE JOB.

Governor of Arizona Announces He Will Not be a Candidate Against Mark Smith.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 4.—Hunt made the formal announcement here tonight that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate against Mark Smith. He declined to state whether he would seek to be re-elected Governor, although it was rumored that he had announced his candidacy to his close friends.

Humanity.

VILLA KILLINGS TO BE STOPPED.

Foreigners Ask Carranza to End His Butcheries.

Insist Mercy Be Extended to Torreon Prisoners.

Status of Claims for Damage Still Undetermined.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JUAREZ, April 4.—Fearing that the wholesale butchery of wounded Federal soldiers in the hands of Villa at Torreon might arouse the wrath of the American people, and endanger the policy of "watchful waiting," friends of the administration continued today to besiege Gen. Carranza with messages begging in the name of humanity that Villa's army be required to follow the rules of civilized warfare. Promises of the early recognition of full belligerent rights were dangled before the Constitutionalists' leader as a bait, in the event that the army could be cajoled into relinquishing its heretofore unquestioned right to bayonet wounded and dying prisoners captured in the enemy's hospitals.

It became known today that United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas was among the first to make representations on behalf of President Wilson and in his communication to Gen. Carranza it is said that he pointed out that the Americans were likely to become grieved or peeved if Villa permitted another carnival of carnage in the captured town.

That the rebel Cabinet had been impressed by the attitude of the President's friends in addressing themselves unofficially to the first chief, was shown in the fact that the requests were immediately forwarded to Villa with the recommendation that the lives of prisoners be spared "until such time as expediency may demand other action."

It also leaked out at the army headquarters that the English government, through the consular representatives, had protested against the execution of prisoners and it is reported that this has as much, or more, to do with the saving of life as the requests of the American Senators.

Although Gen. Carranza had promised to finish his reply to the first communications received from Washington, in which he was asked to adopt a line of policy that would be pleasing to the President, the matter was allowed to go over until Monday, owing to other important engagements that would permit no delay. According to Minister Zubiran, no more foreigners will be put to death without a full and open trial and Americans owning property in Mexico will now be permitted to return.

The official reports from Torreon place the losses of the Constitutionalists at 1450 dead and wounded, but the fact that hasty preparations were made today to transform the race-track buildings into hospitals, leads to the belief that the number has been greatly underestimated.

Of the 150 or more wounded who were sent to the border tonight, not more than seventy-five are reported to have received skilled surgical treatment. The rest seemingly had been attended by companions. None of the men would discuss the battle at Torreon on the ground that they had received orders to keep silent.

Announcement was made tonight by the Minister of Foreign Relations that as soon as Monterey fell into the hands of the rebels, a complete government patterned after the American Confederacy during the Civil War would be established, first in Chihuahua and later moved to Mexico City.

Elections will then be held in the northern tier of States as quickly as possible, the Minister stated.

The Cabinet has under discussion the proposition to issue negotiable Constitutionalist script to all foreigners, who have suffered losses as a result of the war, and whose claims have been approved by a commission to be appointed by Gen. Carranza. This would afford the sufferers a working capital to renew operations and would entail no burden on the Constitutionalist treasury until after the government had been taken over, the leaders assert.

With the fall of Monterey, the script would be quoted at par, the financiers believe, and everybody would be satisfied.

FOR CIVILIZED WARFARE.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Anticipating a period devoid of important engagements in Central Mexico while Villa's exhausted army is resting after its capture of Torreon, the interest of the officials here is for the present confined to a desire to know how far the rules of civilized warfare are to be observed in the treatment of the wounded Federals left in the Torreon hospitals and the prisoners taken by the rebels upon the fall of that city.

The conduct of the Constitutionalists in their hour of triumph is receiving close attention at the hands of the officials whose advice may have much weight in determining the future policy of the United States. It was said today at the State Department that the Constitutionalist junta in this city believes consideration of their claims to recognition cannot be delayed much longer. The statement attributed to the rebel leaders at Torreon that they were awaiting news of the political effect of their victory on Washington also is taken as a sign of general expectancy that the United States government will recognise their claims.

Conditions precedent to political recognition in such cases have always been regarded as involving the establishment of a regular government at some capital, and the possession of one or more seaports through which the government can communicate with the outside world. Recent reports state that Tampico is about to fall into the possession of the Constitutionalists without further fighting. In that case, it will remain only for Gen. Carranza to locate a capital and appoint a cabinet and other administrative officers in order to claim recognition.

The United States, however, is likely to go very slow in admitting this claim. Already the Constitutionalists, through the action of President Wilson in allowing them to import arms and munitions of war, have received substantial advantages, and some authorities on international law are suggesting very weighty objections to political recognition at this stage.

One of the most important of these relates to the vast claims of American citizens for injuries sustained during the two years of warfare in Northern Mexico. It is said to be a debatable question whether the extension of recognition by the United States to the rebels would not operate automatically to relieve the permanent government of Mexico which will be erected upon the present provisional government, of all pecuniary liability for such losses.

It is recalled that at the end of the Civil War the United States government successfully repudiated all such claims preferred by European nations that had recognized the Confederate States.

VILLA REBELS CHASE FEDERALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 4.—It is estimated here that the rebels now have a force of 4500 men in pursuit of the Federal garrison, which was forced out of Torreon last Thursday night.

Fighting between the two forces at San Pedro was reported yesterday and the day before, but there was nothing new on the subject received today.

CAILLAUX A CANDIDATE.

Husband of Calmette Slayer Says He Will Run for the Chamber of Deputies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 4.—Joseph Caillaux, who resigned from the Ministry of Finance after the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, by Mme. Caillaux, has consented to become a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies. He expressed his willingness to undertake this campaign at the solicitation of a delegation of politicians and friends who visited him today.

Pursuit Checked.

(Continued from First Page.)

rebels, it is pointed out that he is probably able to inflict considerable damage.

The hills among which he has distributed his men are said to offer very strong natural defenses and there is always the chance of his being reinforced from Monterey, Saltillo or the south.

Previous reports placed the number of pursuing rebels at 4000 and the fact that the Carranza-Villa conference concerned reinforcements is said to indicate one of two things—either that another battle of large proportions is expected, or that the rebels are merely attempting to minimize their own prospective loses by bringing overwhelmingly superior numbers to bear. The large number of troops also is necessary to effect the enveloping movement which Villa is said to be desirous of accomplishing. Had he been able to block Guarache Canyon at Torreon, for instance, the Federal army might have been captured there and then, but his force was insufficient to guard all egress, while attacking the city as well.

CHINESE VS. MEXICAN.

Oriental Has the Quicker Wit, but the Rebel Has the Power, So John Pays the Bill as Demanded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 4.—A Chinese merchant, of Agua Prieta, Sonora, arrested for refusal to accept the so-called "Villa" currency of the Constitutionalists as legal tender, narrowly escaped rearrest today when he attempted to pay with bills of the same issue a fine imposed for his original "offense."

He avoided incarceration on the charge of trying to circulate currency upon which a ban had been placed only by speedily paying his fine in the new Constitutionalist issue.

The Chinese was first arrested when the so-called Villa money was still legal tender under Constitutionalist fiat. Since then it has been declared invalid, and his attempt to pay a fine with the outlaw currency constituted a second offense.

Mormon colonists, who were forced by Gen. Carranza to accompany him as teamsters on his recent march from Colonia Morelos to Casas Grandes, are returning to their homes, according to reports reaching Douglas.

Insurgent officials here declare that Carranza fixed at $5500 the price to be paid the colonists for their services on the enforced march and also ordered them reimbursed for the provisions he confiscated.

Comisario Ramirez of Colonia Morelos, who has come to the border to receive the money for himself and fellow-colonists, reports friction between the Mormons and the Mexicans in the Bavispe River district.

Capital City.

HUERTA AND BLANQUET DENY TORREON FELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—With the exception of the Imparcial, every newspaper in the Federal capital today published accounts highly favorable to the government side of the operations in the neighborhood of Torreon. Not one newspaper announced the fall of the city, the only reference to which was an incidental one contained in a denial, and indicating that the report showed the lengths to which sensational border rumors proceeded.

Under the headline "Gen. Moure has arrived with his forces at Torreon," the Independent says:

"By the establishment of telegraphic communication from Saltillo to Concordia, it has become known that Gen. Moure arrived at 11 o'clock Friday morning, having frustrated the plans of Gen. Villa to impede his advance with his army."

The Imparcial printed on its first page today, below the headline, "prudent and necessary measure," an explanation, that while it had news about the revolution favorable to the government, in deference to the Minister of War, it had been decided to omit it, in view of the aid it might afford to the revolutionists through their agents and spies here.

The Mexican Herald, the only paper printed in English, printed denials by Gen. Blanquet, the Minister of War, and indirectly by Gen. Huerta, of the fall of Torreon. It declared all the reports of rebel successes were based on an unsupported claim by Gen. Villa.

The city is quiet, and no excitement is evident in any quarter.

The Real Mrs. Villa—Notice the Diamonds.



In her boudoir.

From the latest photographs of the wife of Gen. Francisco Villa, who, however, prefers to be known as "D'Francisco" Villa. The photographs were taken in Mrs. Villa's boudoir in El Paso. The upper panel shows her with a large photo of Villa's smiling countenance in her hands. The lower panel is a front view of Mrs. Villa.

Luz.

THE WIFE OF GEN. VILLA HIS MAIN INSPIRATION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 4.—To the influence of Mrs. Luz Villa is attributed much of the phenomenal success of her fighting husband, Gen. Francisco Villa, now in the field at Torreon. Endowed with the heroic characteristics of a Spartan woman, Mrs. Villa has seconded her husband's ambition to go down in history as a military genius. With the manners and dress of a social queen, the wife of Villa holds regal court at her home, No. 610 North Oregon street, El Paso, and is in constant communication with the officials at the army headquarters in Juarez. She also is owner of some of the finest jewelry of any Mexican woman in the land, and many works of art such as formerly graced the homes of the money kings of her country. A magnificent French automobile, a gift from her husband, is another of her possessions of which she seems very proud. Since the death of her only child a few months ago, Mrs. Villa has devoted herself to charity and spends large amounts in relieving the distress of friends of other days before a capricious fortune raised her husband to power.

Living at the Villa home are seven young women who were left orphans as the result of the war, and these guests are being clothed and fed at the expense of their hostess.

Those who know Mrs. Villa express no surprise that she should have received greater homage from the people of Juarez than even Gen. Carranza himself, and whenever she appears on the Mexican side of the river the populace simply goes wild with enthusiasm. Her stranglehold on popularity appears to have had its origin in the fact that she shared her husband's exile in the mountains and fought at his side when engaged in battle with the rurales sent to capture the one man in Northern Mexico who was able to snap his fingers in the face of organized government for more than eighteen years.

"I am planning to take up my residence in Mexico City, but I shall go to Chihuahua to live until my husband has swept away his enemies in the zone now under the control of Huerta," she explained.

CURRY FRIEND OF REBELS.

Former New Mexican Governor Wants Foreigners to Urge Recognition on Part of United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 4.—The movement inaugurated by former Gov. George Curry of New Mexico to organize foreigners holding property in Northern Mexico for the purpose of urging recognition by the United States of the rebel government in the States which they hold was carried on among representative cattle men today.

The cattle business has suffered severely from the revolutions and the cattle men, according to Curry, are anxious that the United States assist in every possible way in bringing about the restoration of complete order, under civil government in the Northern States at least, and ultimately in the whole of Mexico.

Chronic Constipation.

Many cases of chronic constipation have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets and by observing the directions with each bottle. Give them a trial, get well and stay well.—[Advertisement.

Slippery.

FEW PRISONERS TAKEN BY VILLA.

Most of the Federals Said to Have Fled Torreon.

Rebel Plans a Dictatorship in Mexican Capital.

Declares Present Revolution Must Be the Last.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) April 4.—When Gen. Villa took Torreon he took only thirty prisoners alive and unwounded, according to information received here today. Whether this means that many were executed, or that Gen. Refugio Velasco, the crippled but valiant Federal commander, succeeded in escaping with practically all of his army not dead or disabled, could not be learned. However, it is known that he made the first few miles of his escape on troop trains, which he abandoned when he came to the first place where the rails had been removed. This circumstance is construed in favor of the reports that he got away with the remnant of his army intact.

A dispatch from an Italian army officer with the rebel artillery was received this afternoon from Torreon.

ITALIAN OFFICER'S DISPATCH.

It says:

"Dead horses and dead men are piled up high in the streets and plaza and the ruins of the city are spattered with blood. It is impossible to estimate the number of Federal dead, but superficial inspection of public places would indicate that not less than 2000 bodies are scattered about. It will be a task to get rid of the dead, but a gigantic funeral pyre probably will be built and the bodies of men and animals incinerated.

"Among the dead are some of the picked rurales who fought against Zapata in the south, who were sent north to attempt to check Villa's victorious march southward. When Villa entered the city only the thirty who were made prisoners remained to tell the tragic story of their defeat. During the close of the fighting Thursday when the Federal garrison saw that defeat was certain, they threw down their arms and took to flight."

The Italian's account of the number of dead is not relied on here.

POWERS STILL HELD.

Vice-Consul Powers of Parral, who was arrested charged with passing counterfeit money, is still under charges, but is at liberty on parole. Marion Letcher, Consul here, demanded that Powers be given an immediate hearing, but Manuel Chao, Military Governor of the State, has not yet found time to comply, owing to the press of other duties in connection with the battle of Torreon.

Gossip among local strategists as to Villa's future movements is pretty much agreed that, having rested and refitted his army, Villa will move simultaneously against Saltillo and Monterey, to the east, and Durango to the south. Assuming success in these exploits, it is thought that the two armies will then resume their march on San Luis Potosi, for the purpose of against Mexico City. It is expected that Mazatlan and Tampico will be reduced by the rebel fleets now threatening them.

Rebel officers here emphasize that as opposed to any compromise with the enemy if one should be proposed.

AGAINST COMPROMISE.

"We will be ready to dictate in Mexico City," he is quoted as saying. "There can be no compromise with the enemy. Madero compromised and his government failed. Given the treachery of those who did not appreciate him or test to the limit his clemency. The revolution must be the last in Mexico, and it must be thorough and constructive. This we must accomplish by force of arms so that in the end there will be no questioning of our orders or our laws."

Criminal.

A FREE HAND FOR HUERTA

BOYCOTT BY WILSON CALLED UNWISE AND MISTAKE.

Dr. L. S. Rowe Declares Present's Policy of Extending Aid to the Rebels a Colossal Error Has Been Cause of Gross Outrages in Mexico.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—President Wilson's Mexican policy was criticised and defended at today's session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at which the situation in the republic, its problems and solutions were discussed. There was general agreement among the speakers that there would be no permanent peace in Mexico until the land problem is settled.

Many speakers took up various phases of the Mexican situation, most of them agreed that there should be no intervention unless as an extreme resort.

HISS MAJ. GILLETTE.

Maj. Cassius E. Gillette, late of the United States army, spoke on conditions in Mexico. He said it was his belief that the people of the United States were unwilling to become a war power. Order is to get a second time. The speaker had no sooner delivered the words than hisses came from various parts of the hall. He said he knew what he said would arouse criticism and predicted that such a policy would come about.

DR. L. S. ROWE SPEAKS.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, president of the academy, said, before he was stricken with a prepared address, that he was not able to make a personal analysis of the President and his policy must, therefore, assume that the President is unalterably opposed to intervention, that in his message to Congress, he was sincere and honest in formulating his Mexican policy. Mr. Wilson believed he was right.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

LAST BIG WEEK COMMENCING Tomorrow Night

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11.

Bargain Matinee Wednesday
BEST SEATS $1.00

Direct from New York's famous WINTER GARDEN, in all its splendor and gorgeousness.

The Honeymoon Express With Al Jolson

Honeymoon Express is one long joy-ride.—Guy Price in The Express

And the entire original cast of singers, comedians and dancers, including

Melville Ellis
Anna Wheaton
Sunday and Monday
Willa Marie Robson
Marie Fenton
Donald MacDonald
Ada Lewis
Jack Story

Seats Now On Sale
Prices: Nights, 50c to $2.
Matinees, 50c to $1.



Answering the Question: Can Corn Be Grown in Southern California.

NOT every valley combines the soil, climate and water necessary to produce corn profitably. Perris Valley is the notable exception. Mr. Beasley in his melon patch surrounded by acres of perfectly matured corn. Perris Irrigated Farms grew the remarkable variety of melons possible in Southern California. The soil is so rich and deep, the water supply so ample and the elevation and altitude so congenial that fine crops of alfalfa, from apricots and peaches to apples and Bartlett pears for the usual products of the farm and orchard succeed.

$150 An Acre, Including Water Rights.

There is another large area ready now. No payment required for improvements are made.

Good land means a good start. A trip to this good land takes only one day and costs only $2.40. Picture Folder costs nothing.

Main 2543

Emil Firth
346 Broadway (Ground Floor)

¶ The Los Angeles Times is read more extensively and kept longer in the home than any other local newspaper, and measured by the quality and quantity of its circulation, its advertising rate per line is lower than the rate of any other paper in the Pacific Southwest.

The fact that The Times regularly prints twice as many Classified "Liners," or "Want Ads," as its nearest local contemporary indicates that it is read by more members of the great middle class of home-loving and law-abiding people than any other newspaper in Los Angeles.

"Encore."

AR IS BREWING IN THE BALKANS.

King of Albania to Command in Person.

Take the Field Against Greek Insurgents.

of Koritza Falls Into Hands of the Rebels.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE April 4.—Greeks in this are intensely interested in impending battles between the Greeks and Albanians in and northern part of

hope that the insurgents will fight for liberty. Cable from Durazzo, Albania, that Prince William, the ruler of Albania, had prepared and his troops against the Greek who have taken the town

patriotic Greek in America believes in liberty and justice that the insurgents will win they encounter the Albanians," P. S. Lambros, editor of the Star. "The Greeks of the part of Albania are fighting a cause—which is liberty and There are 200,000 Greeks section of the province who freed from the Turkish and now Italy and Austria want people to be dominated rules.

Greeks want to be annexed to Greece, and not enjoy liberty which had been given them by of recent battles between the and Turks. There are 40,000 in the southern part of Albania who are willing to lay down lives for Grecian liberty. It is important matter, and if the rout the troops under William it means that freedom the Greeks will reign here in that country. These men to be ruled by Greece and do want to live under the dictation and Austria.

There are thousands of Greeks in and other large cities in the States who hope that Prince army will be routed. That the insurgents are well to cope with the invasion. we do not know what attitude Austria and Italy will take what he said would arouse event that the insurgents win. European powers have already decided that Koritza must belong to "The Greeks are determined for their liberty, no matter the consequences are. They been under the yoke of Turkey enough, and when given their once, the Greeks intend to it."

CITY OF KAISER'S SON.

More Are Sentenced in Berlin Result of Satires Directed Crown Prince.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, April 4.—Two further sentences were pronounced by the Royal Court here today for insults against Prince Frederick William, and in satires of his farewell to the Death's Head Hussars when he was transferred to Berlin. Editor, the owner of a weekly publication, and Karl Schmidt, author of the satire which appeared in it, each sentenced to six weeks' detention in a fortress.

The farewell address to the Death's Hussars, written by the Crown Prince, concluded as follows:

"When over the King calls and the Fatherland the charges, then think of me, whose fondest wish it was to be in the moment of a soldier's highest happiness in your company."

KILLED BY THE KAISER.

Catholic Sentiments Attributed to Him Are Declared to Be Fake by Berlin Newspaper.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, April 4.—The Nord Allgemeine Zeitung today denies that any letters sent Emperor William to the Landgravine of Hesse contained any phrase anti-Catholic nature.

It has been reported that the Empress expressed strong anti-Catholic views to the Landgravine, who was a princess of Prussia, when she was converted to the Catholic faith in 1901. The paper says:

"The Emperor's letter contained no opinion of any sort concerning the Catholic faith, the Catholic Church or Catholics."

JOB FOR M'BRIDE.

Premier of British Columbia Will Get the Position of High Commissioner of Canada.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 4.—Premier McBride, Premier of British Columbia, has been offered the position of High Commissioner of Canada, in London, made vacant by the death of Lord Strathcona, and will accept. The appointment will be made in May. Sir Richard Mc-Bride is now in the East.

RECEIVED BY YUAN SHI KAI.

PEACE EMISSARIES RECEIVED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKIN, (China) April 4.—President Yuan Shi Kai gave today an audience to Prof. Henry Carter Adams and W. G. Stallsmith, commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, expressed the greatest interest in the exhibition and reiterated the support of the Chinese Minister of Finance that $500,000 would be appropriated for the Chinese exhibit.

KING A FIGHTER.

WILL GO TO THE FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DURAZZO (Albania) April 4.—Prince William, the new ruler of Albania, announced today his intention of taking the field and leading the Albanian troops against Greek insurgents who have taken the town of Koritza.

KORITZA FALLS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ATHENS, (Greece) April 4.—The Greek town of Koritza has fallen into the hands of "insurgents," according to an official announcement today. It is explained that the Albanians are Greeks who have risen against the rulers that Koritza must belong to Albania.

The Owl's Extra Value Giving Sale

"Extra" value giving is a habit at The Owl. You get full value for your money always and often "Extra value." No matter what you purchase at an "Owl" store—whether it costs a few cents or several dollars—you can depend upon full value. Test us for extra values tomorrow.

36 Items—And Every One a Special

Veda Rose Rouge, 50c size 23c
Gives that natural realistic tint.

Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c size 30c
A favorite cream for preventing or removing tan, freckles and sunburn.

Parker's Nail Gloss, 15c size 10c
Gives a smooth, pleasing and enduring gloss to the nails.

Murine, 50c size 25c
A soothing antiseptic lotion for the eyes. Relieves eye strain.

Crown Lavender Salts, 25c Size 15c
Relieves headaches, faintness and oppression.

Garfield Tea, 50c size 29c
The spring time laxative, blood purifier and system regulator.

Hagee's Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 size 69c
A perfected, palatable preparation of strengthening cod liver oil.

Hoover's Headache Powders, 25c size . . 14c
Promptly relieves headache, biliousness and physical depression.

Todco Complexion Cream, 50c size 29c
A soothing facial cream which contains Peroxide for whitening the skin.

Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 15c size 9c
Medicated corn plasters which give immediate relief to bunions, callouses and corns.

Rose Cold Cream—25c size 14c
A cleansing, refreshing, cold cream perfumed with a fragrant rose odor.

Sap-o-nol Tooth Powder, 25c size 12c
Considered by thousands to be the best dentrifice made.

Epsom Salts, Pound, Reg. 10c 5c
The purest and whitest crystals.

Tincture Arnica, 25c size 14c
2-oz. bottle. For aches and sprains.

Fluid Cascara, Reg. 25c size 15c
2-oz. bottle—sweet or bitter.

Rubber Nipples, 5c Grade . . . . . 4 for 10c
A good quality nipple for nursing bottles.

Squibb's Talcum, 25c size . . . . . 2 for 25c
A dainty, antiseptic powder, delicately perfumed.

Sheffield's Dentifrice, 25c size 14c
A favorite tooth paste which cleans and polishes the teeth, while preventing decay.

"Tiz"—For Tired Feet, 25c size 14c
Makes a soothing restful foot bath.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, $1.00 size 69c
The spring time tonic which contains iron.

Charcoal Tablets, 25c size 12c
For relieving acidity of the stomach.

Johnson's Shaving Cream Soap, 25c size . 14c
Saves time and adds pleasure to the shave.

Red Cross Kidney Plasters, 20c size 14c
For relieving backaches.

Mother's Friend, $1.00 size 69c

Mary Garden Perfume, $4.25 size $3.63
A perfume of wonderful fragrance. Original bottle.

Antiphlogistine, 50c size 30c
A local application for relieving inflammation or swelling.

Java Rice Powder 29c
Adheres closely to the skin, imparting a smooth softness.

Nature's Remedy, 25c size 17c
A recognized and widely used treatment for biliousness. 50c size, 30c.

Fitches Hair Grower, $1.00 size 69c
Widely used by barbers. Cleans the hair, removes dandruff.

Queen Hair Dye, 50c size 33c
For restoring gray or faded hair.

Walnutta Hair Stain, 60c size 29c
A full strength preparation for staining the hair a deep rich brown.

Morse's Indian Root Pills, 25c size 14c
A pleasant laxative for relieving biliousness.

Doan's Regulets, 25c size 14c
A tonic laxative which strengthens and regulates the digestive organs.

Ayer's Pills, 25c size 12c
A popular and effective cathartic pill.

Terrant's Seltzer Aperient, $1.00 size . . 69c
A valuable preparation for treating dyspepsia, gout, constipation, etc.

Aspirin Tablets (5 gr.) 25c size 19c
Box of twenty-four tablets.

With Your Purchase of Complexion Powder Monday, a Box of Superfine Guest-Room Soap FREE



This box contains four dainty cakes of perfumed, imported soap of exquisite quality. Just the right size for Guest Room or to use when on short trips. Perfumed with Violette de Parme—a fascinating and persistent fragrance.

Here is a list of favorite complexion powders, with which this box of Guest Room Soap will be included Free, Monday.

Exeeda Complexion Powder...75c	Violet Dulce Powder.....50c
R. & G. Violette de Parme....50c	Violet Dulce Liquid Powder..50c
Djer Kiss Powder.....$1.00	Woodbury's Powder 50c
Red Feather Powder.....50c	Mavis's Complexion Powder $1.00
Harmony Complexion Powder 50c	Pivoine Complexion Powder...50c
Royal Complexion Powder...50c	Ambre Royal Powder.....$1.75
	Poudre Mauon Lescaut.....$1.10

50c size Palm Olive Cream, 10c size Palm Olive Soap, both for . . 39c
Two prime needs for a clear, sparkling and youthful complexion. Both the creme and soap contain palm and olive oil, which are the valuable aids to beauty. Palm Olive Cream protects the skin, cleanses the pores and leaves the face refreshed and cool after applying.



$1.00 Fever Thermometers Special 50c
A thermometer that has been thoroughly tested before leaving the factory and will register correctly. Made particularly for nurses, doctors and sick-room uses. Comes in hard rubber case with screw cap to prevent injury from jarring.

Add to the pleasure of the Bath with some of these—
Here is a list of delightfully perfumed preparations that add immensely to the pleasure of your bath. They soften and perfume the water delightfully.

Bathasweet 14c	
Sanitol Bath Powder..19c	
Violet Ammonia Bath Powder 25c	
Bathadora 25c	
Pasta Mack 75c	
4711 Bath Salts.....25c	
Violet Ammonia 25c	

Delicious Beef Extracts

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

Oxo Cubes, Special 17c	Liebig's Extract Beef 33c
Armour's Bouillon Cubes 19c	Liebig's Extract Beef, Large Size 65c
Armour's Chicken Bouillon, Cubes 19c	Cudahy's Extract Beef 33c
Armour's Extract Beef.....33c	Cudahy's Extract Beef, Large Size 63c
Armour's Extract Beef, Large Size 65c	

Detachable Handle Bath Brush

Regular 50c



39c

SPECIAL MONDAY

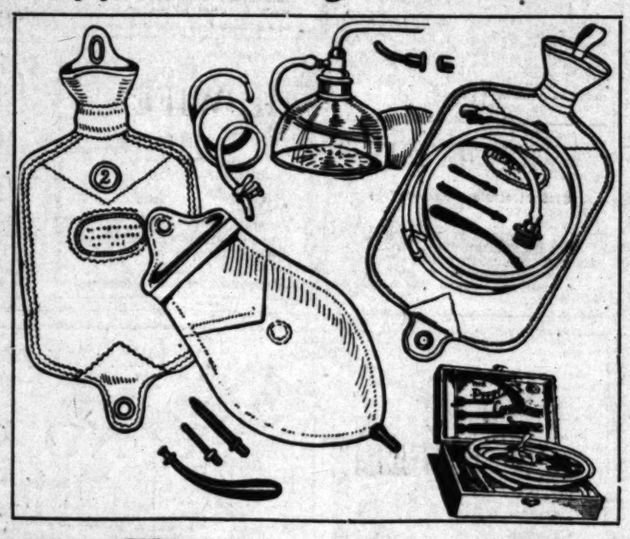
This is an excellent brush with long detachable handle, selected stiff bristles and canvas strapped back. There is nothing that will add more pleasure and benefit to the summer bathing than a good cleansing brush and this particular one will be found unusually good for the purpose.

The handle can be detached easily and the brush used by inserting the hand under the canvas strap provided. Special price on this brush at all "Owl" stores is for Monday only.

Clearance Sale of Reliable Rubber Goods

All reliable—Guaranteed by The Owl. This should prove to be one of the biggest rubber events ever held in Los Angeles. The chance to save is great; the opportunity one not to be lightly passed over. This merchandise was not purchased for reduced sale purposes—it represents an over-investment of $10,000. Delayed shipments are in part responsible for this condition.

PRICES REDUCED Approximately One-Third



69c for the 98c Hercules Hot Water Bottle

The Hercules is by no means a cheap, poorly made bottle. Do not judge its quality by this low price. Remember this is a "must move" clearance sale!

98c for the $1.69 Water Bottle and Syringe Combined

A serviceable combination that can be used as both a hot water bottle and fountain syringe. Adjusting takes but a minute. The rubber tubing, fitting stopper, all are high grade material. Made to serve long and well. Guaranteed for one year.

69c for the 98c Hercules Fountain Syringe

A remarkably low price on a real quality syringe for this "Clearance Sale." Full attachments, "stay-right" stopper, rapid flow tubing. This is a neat compact syringe that should still be in service two or three years after purchase. Number 2 Size Guaranteed one year.

67c for the $1.00 ATOMIZERS

Will spray either oil or watery liquids. Throws a fine, diffusive, penetrating spray. Can be easily cleaned and sterilized. Durable rubber bulbs and two extra vulcanized rubber attachments.

$1.19 for the No. 2 Peerless Water Bottles

Sells regularly for $1.67—the special price is an unheard of reduction for reliable rubber. The Peerless is the better quality rubber with strong lapped reinforcements on edges. It is guaranteed to give service for two years.

The No. 3 size, $1.83 regularly, also on sale for $1.22.

The items offered for sale are sold regularly by The Owl, month in and month out. Thousands buy the Hercules, Packard, Ajax and other brands of rubber goods at our stores and find them most satisfactory. These brands are now offered at about One-Third off.

$1.19 for the $1.75 Peerless Fountain Syringe

A compact, reinforced shapely syringe, designed to give better service than ordinary bags. Shaped to add force to the stream of liquid. Made of pure, elastic, gum rubber. Dark maroon in color. The Owl guarantees this syringe for two years.

$2.35 for the Ajax Combination. Regular $3.50

You positively cannot buy a better combination water bottle and syringe than the Ajax. All the strength of good material, all the reinforcement that will add to life and service, has been put into this excellent piece of rubber. A good serviceable combination is indispensable when traveling and a great convenience when home. No. 2 Size.

83c for a $1.19 Guaranteed Fountain Syringe

Packard quality is favored by many who wish a moderately-priced but serviceable syringe. This is either the Number 2 or 3 size, completely equipped and guaranteed for one year. You should surely see this number before buying elsewhere Monday. It will impress you with its value.

The Owl Drug Co

Five Stores In Los Angeles

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619 South Spring Street

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Except Sunday

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Melrose Ave. and Gower st., Los Angeles.

Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine

NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most health-restoring mineral water in the world. It will put you in good health, purify, rejuvenate your whole body. HOT WATER cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Warm Mineral Baths, steam, electric and galvanic. Physician in charge. Band for Booklet. Water delivered. 10 Bath Tickets $3. Melrose Avenue cars, Fifth and Broadway, direct to springs. Telephone Stadt.

Very Beautiful Now

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Paso Robles Hot Springs

Half way to San Francisco. Free ten-day stop-over privileges on all railroad and Pullman tickets. Reduced thirty-day round trip rate. Write for illustrated booklet.

Altadena Sanitarium

NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Remedy Office and Treatments, Suite 410-412, 324 S. Spring. Consultation Hours, 1 to 3 p.m.

Hotel Virginia

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Large variety of diversions. Golf links in excellent shape. Tennis, bathing, motoring, horseback riding, etc. Visit the Virginia, the Southland's most magnificent hostelry. PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS.

Arrowhead Hot Springs Resort

HAS NO EQUAL.

—a mile above the sea

TE-ACHINE TAVERN, MT. LOWE. Hotel and cottages. Rooms $1. Meals a la carte. 25 cents up. No commutation. Reservations at Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Sixth and Main. Home 60291; Main 8600.

Steamships

Reduced fare to HONOLULU $65.00

(Outside room—first class. (Round trip $110.)

Sailings from San Francisco April 7, April 28, May 12 and 26. Splendid (10,000-ton) steamers Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura of "Sydney Short Line."

A. M. Culver, Agt., 884 South Spring Street.

S. S. Rose City, April 8th

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA PORTLAND

WITHOUT CHANGE

First Class $8.35 SAN FRANCISCO Including Berth and Meals First Class $7.35

Sailings—April 13, 18, 23. May 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28.

C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 317 S. Spring St. Phones: Home A3751—Main 1904.

$7.35 S. S. Queen License 278 $5.35

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Actors.

ULSTER DRAMA FROM SIDELINES.

Men Who Play Leading Parts in Irish Struggle.

Premier Asquith Astute but Lacks Magnetism.

Has Fiery Lieutenants that Can Sway People.

Not since the time that Oliver Cromwell felt it to be desirable to hasten the exit of Charles I has such a crisis existed in England as that which is today attracting the attention of the world to the little islands in the North Sea. For that reason it is interesting to briefly sketch a few of the chief actors in the great drama.

Premier Asquith, the leader of the Liberal party, and head of the government, has, by reason of the Ulster trouble, taken that place upon the British political stage which properly belongs to him, but of which Lloyd George and Winston Churchill heretofore somewhat robbed him. Mr. Asquith, while never a pushful sort of man, is a statesman in the large sense of the word. He gives the impression of possessing great power and an enormous reserve strength. He lacks an attribute of leadership which has sometimes seemed to detract from that strength. In other words, he has not that personal magnetism which is so helpful to a leader in Great Britain as in the United States.

The late William T. Stead once summed up Mr. Asquith's personal characteristics with telling directness. "Mr. Asquith," he said, "is a powerful forensic. He argues with directness and force. His ideas are clear and his reputa good, but he is singularly without the capacity to arouse popular enthusiasm. His speeches aredignified, powerful and argumentative, but they seldom glow wtih passion and are never radiated either by the lambent light of genial humor or the glow of an imagination."

That Mr. Asquith is an astute man and quick to seize an opportunity is shown by his action in taking over the portfolio of Minister of War and deciding to offer himself for re-election in his constituency of East Fife. It is a singular thing that all the Liberal Premiers of comparatively recent days have had their strongholds in Scotland. Mr. Gladstone sat for one of the divisions of Midlothian. Lord Rosebery, who succeeded him, is a Scotch peer. The late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman sat for Stirling and Mr. Asquith also represents a constituency north of the Tweed.

Bonar Law, the Conservative leader, is "no great shakes." He was only recently chosen to head the Unionists when Arthur J. Balfour gave up the reins, but in the present crisis Mr. Law has proved unequal to his opportunities, and virtually Mr. Balfour has had to come back. Mr. Balfour is a languid leader who possesses those pleasant personal characteristics which nature failed to bestow on Mr. Asquith. He has had the highest positions in the gift of his sovereign, but he has not left that mark on British history which a man of his undoubted gifts might have been expected to do. And all because of a want of energy.

Mr. Balfour comes of the proud Cecil family. He rose to power along with his late uncle, the strange and rugged Lord Salisbury, who stepped out of the Australian bush into the peerage. He is a descendant of the famous Lord Balfour of Burleigh of Elizabethan days, and would be all the better for some of the "go and get-up" which history credits to that renowned leader of other times.

Of course, during the present crisis, those fervent ministerialists, Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, have not kept in the background. They are constitutionally unable to keep out of the limelight. Winston Churchill is a picturesque politician, who, like Gladstone, was a Conservative before he went over to the Liberals. As a masterly speaker and a hard hitter, Churchill is almost without a rival. He has been a war correspondent and an author besides a Parliamentarian, and he knows how to turn on the high lights. Like his father, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, he is not renowned for his self-control, and he has that power which Lord Randolph also held, of exciting his opponents to the verge of unwisdom.

The fiery and passionate Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, unlike Mr. Churchall, sprang from the ranks. He is as Welsh as they make 'em, and is an uncompromising opponent of the House of Lords. He makes frank appeals to the masses to use their power, and he is able to get his speeches over not only because of his passionate utterances, but because he has the saving grace of humor. Despite the deep hostility which he excites among the Conservatives he is a man of singular charm, as even the bitterest of his opponents among the Unionists will admit. He sways the mob as few members of the British Cabinet can do.

Of Col. Seely, who played such a poor part in the Ulster drama that he felt it necessary to resign as Minister of War, the best that can be said is that he is a faithful, hard-working man without any special or distinguishing attributes such as are looked for from one occupying so important a position. He succeded Richard Haldane when the latter was made Lord Chancellor and took his seat in the House of Peers.

The two notable leaders in the House of Lords are Morley and Curzon. Morley belongs to the Gladstonian era and leads the Liberals in the upper house. He is greatly esteemed by all parties, but is more notable as an author than as politician. Indeed, he has always seemed out of place in the hurly-burly of politics.

Lord Curzon, on the other hand, is eminently gifted as a Parliamentary leader. He has unbounded energy, ripe experience, is a forcible speaker, but has been known to lack discretion at critical times. He is more fitted for the excitements of the House of Commons than for the dull level of the House of Peers. He has the Roosevelt verbosity and is a thorough-going supporter of the oligarchy as opposed to democracy.

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Special Notice

Sailings of the Steamship

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For San Diego Saturday, April 4th and San Francisco Sunday, April 5th

Has Been Cancelled

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For San Francisco S. S. Harvard, Tuesday, Apr. 7th. S. S. Yale, Thursday, Apr. 9th.

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European Plan, $1.50 a day up.

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FREE AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS AND STEAMERS

Come in and let us quote you rates

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ASK ELECTION ON HOME RULE.

THOUSANDS FAVOR ULSTER IN BIG LONDON RALLY.

Protest Against Coercion of Belfast District Voiced in Open-Air Mass Meeting at Hyde Park Which Is Addressed by Peers and Members of Parliament.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 4.—The widely heralded "rally" of Unionists, to protest against any coercion of Ulster brought an enormous crowd to Hyde Park today. Twenty-two processions with bands playing and banners flying, converged on the central open space of London from its many different localities and mobilized around fourteen platforms.

All the meetings were addressed by peers and members of Parliament who never before had competed with the orators of other creeds and theories, who customarily occupy the open air platforms.

The speakers denounced fiercely any attempt to "use the army and navy to drive out by force of arms fellow subjects in Ireland from their full heritage in the Parliament of the United Kingdom."

Demands were expressed that the government should immediately submit "this grave issue" to the people.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader; Austen Chamberlain, a son of Joseph Chamberlain; Walter Long and such prominent Unionist peers as Viscount Milner, the Earl of Selborne and Lord Londonderry, as well as Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Charles Beresford were among the speakers.

An attractive contingent in the procession was formed by a body of 5,000 men mostly from the Stock Exchange, Lloyds and other city institutions, which formed upon the Thames embankment, then marched to the park and there took a lively part in singing the hymn, "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," and "God Save the King," which opened the proceedings.

Arthur Balfour, former Unionist Premier, moved a resolution protesting against the use of the army and navy against Ulster, and demanding an immediate general election on home rule.

He said:

"The government is on the point of committing a great national crime. If the crime is committed it will be followed by one of the greatest national disasters."

When bugles announced the time for taking a vote on the resolution, Sir Edward Carson sprang onto the wagon waving a Union Jack and calling for three cheers for the King. His act aroused wild enthusiasm in the vast gathering, which cheered for some minutes.

JANITOR SUES A SENATOR.

Trinidad Man Alleges Dean of the Colorado Legislators Alienated the Affection of His Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) April 4.—Sixty-one-year-old Senator Casimiro Barela of Las Animas county, dean of the Colorado Legislature, is charged in a suit for $20,000 filed today by Samuel Romero, former janitor of the County Courthouse, with alienation of his wife's (Mrs. Lucinda Romero's) affections.

The action against the Senator is the outcome of a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Romero. Yesterday Romero returned with a suit for divorce, bringing counter charges. Today a second action was instituted by Romero, in which he cites the incident which forms the basis for the complaint, naming the aged Senator.

Barela has been a leader of the Republicans for many years and the most prominent politician in Southern Colorado.

Romero was a former protege of the Senator.

TO SELL WASHINGTON LETTERS.

Important Collection, Including Document Signed by Arnold, Will Be Disposed of in New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Autograph letters, historical documents and manuscripts, collected by William Nelson of Paterson, N. J., are soon to be sold at auction, it was announced today.

Among the important items is a document signed by Benedict Arnold as a British brigadier-general, January 5, 1781, calling on the citizens of Richmond, Va., to deliver their stores to him. It was the refusal of this demand which resulted in the burning of Richmond on the following day. There is an important collection of letters of George Washington, beginning with one directing that his house be prepared for him after his marriage in 1759.

"Inquire about the neighborhood," he says, "and get some eggs and chickens and prepare in the best manner you can for our coming."

Police.

ASQUITH OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN.

Premier Says Politics Has No Place in the Army.

Declares He Is Against Home Rule Election.

But Insists the Law Must Go on Statute Books.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LADYBANK (Scotland) April 4.—Premier Asquith opened his election campaign today in this village. Sixty reporters heard his speech. The elaborate telegraphic arrangements for the circulation of Premier's address in the United Kingdom testified to the importance attached to the speech in political circles.

Premier Asquith took up the subject of the army crisis. He said he had felt it to be his duty in the higher interests of both the army and State to assume his new office "because a grave situation had been created, both in regard to the discipline of the army and in connection with its relation to the civil power."

The Premier continued:

"There is a certainty that if things went on as they had threatened to do a controversy would have arisen which every patriotic man would have been anxious to avoid until a case of crucial urgency arose."

Paying a tribute to the army Premier Asquith declared:

"The British army can be counted on, from the highest to the lowest rank without qualification or reserve to undertake all the duties its traditions require it to discharge. The army is not, and I pray, may never become a political machine. The army has no place and no voice in the making of our policy or the moulding of our laws. The army should hear nothing of politics from us and in return I expect to hear nothing about politics from the army."

Turning to exceptional circumstances, in which the army might be called on to assist the civil power, Premier Asquith said today:

"In such emergencies, it is the duty of the soldier and the duty of the civilian to comply with the lawful demand of the civil power. The doctrine promulgated lately by the leaders of the Tory party, struck at the very root, not only of army discipline but of Democratic government.

"This new dogma, now confidently signed by the Tory leaders, would be invoked whenever the spirit of lawlessness wishes to stop the ordinary machinery of self government in society."

Mr. Asquith definitely refused the Unionist demand that the question of home rule should be submitted to the electors. He said:

"We believe it to be a wise and just measure. We have declared it, and will continue to proclaim and commission of it to the country. To the less, we are earnestly anxious that it is possible, to work out an amicable settlement.

"The local option proposals are only fair, but generous. For myself I repeat that I am anxious for peace—and I say this now to all sides must be peace with honor. And in any settlement reached, we will secure the putting of a home rule bill for Ireland on the statute book. We hope that this is not incompatible with careful provision for meeting the convictions of the minority. We firmly believe that in this and in every experience there will be a convergence of forces in the direction of a united Irish unity."

Before closing Mr. Asquith made a bid for labor support by enumerating the reforms projected. He marked:

"With one exception, recent elections have been lost by the government through a split in the progressive vote. It is time for a change of things came to an end. We will not allow ourselves to be beaten by trivial differences. When we are irresistible."

The Premier got a great ovation from crowds of excursionists who thronged the village from all parts of Scotland.

In the course of his speech Premier referred to the proposed Federal scheme for the British Empire. Such a reconstruction of the constitutional organization, he said, would lead to greater efficiency in the conduct of both local and imperial interests and "the quickened patriotism of every part would stimulate the larger patriotism of the whole."

SIX MONTHS FOR KELLEY.

Erstwhile Leader of Unemployed Will Put in His Time on Rock Pile.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Kelley, who started on a march on Washington at the head of an employed army of about 1600, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail today on a charge of vagrancy. Township Justice Clarken, Kelley was arrested by the officers just before the army was routed from its camp in the sand lots here by the use of fire hose and pick handles.

Kelley delivered an hour's speech prior to receiving sentence.

"If the lowly Nazarene suffered all he did for his cause, I can only say I am no greater than he and will be content with the court's judgment," he said.

SUFFRAGETTES.

POLICE SAVE MILITANT FROM DUCKING IN RIVER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 4.—Suffragettes created a diversion during the Unionist demonstration in Hyde Park today and as a result, Mrs. Flora Drummond and the Misses Rogers and Virtue were arrested. The women, 1000 strong, marched through the London streets to the park. Although the police had not given a permit for the procession, the women forced their way through the crowds gathered at the gates of the park. The paraders were waving the suffragette colors. Immediately on their entrance to the park, crowds of rowdies charged them. For an hour a fierce fight was in progress, the police repeatedly interfering to save the women from the mob.

Miss Virtue was on the point of being thrown into the river when policemen got her out of the hands of her tormentors.

In the meantime, Mrs. Drummond and other speakers, perched on the shoulders of men, were addressing and harangued the crowd, making a particular point of interfering with the Unionist speakers, William F. Hall, Walter Coutts and William F. Hall, members of Parliament.

A delegation of twelve Americans who refused to give their names marched in the women's parade, the women carrying the Stars and Stripes. One of them was identified as Miss Weatherby of Portland, Or., and their leader as Theodora Antoinette, daughter of a former Ambassador to Turkey.

Happening

Dismissed.

CLEAN SLATE FOR CAMPBELL.

San Francisco Plunger Is Free of All Charges.

Says He Is Again Ready to Push Deal in Millions.

Wife and Child Going Back With Him to Portland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—For the second time in a week, Walter Greer Campbell, millionaire speculator and principal figure in domestic and legal actions in the courts, was freed of one of the charges that resulted in his arrest in Portland, Or., and revelations concerning the entanglements in which his business affairs had become involved. The charge dismissed today in Judge Deasy's court was the last of those that caused Campbell's arrest and was preferred by the management of the Sutter Hotel in this city, the accusation being obtaining money by false pretenses in the cashing of a draft for $250, which was returned dishonored.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Susan Barth Campbell, the plunger's first wife, withdrew charges of abandonment, after a stormy discussion in Judge Deasy's chambers.

Manager Melstead of the Sutter Hotel testified today to having cashed a draft for $250 that was dishonored by W. N. Marshall of the firm of Olsten & Marshall of Chicago. Melstead admitted that efforts to bring Marshall here as a witness against Campbell had proved futile. Attorney Algernon Crofton, for Campbell, then moved that the case be dismissed, inasmuch as no conviction could be possible without the testimony of Marshall. Asst. Dist.-Atty. W. F. Caubu consented, and the order was made by the court.

Campbell announced that he intended to leave Monday for Portland to wind up the business on which he was engaged when he was arrested at the request of the San Francisco police. It is expected that the fugitive warrant against the millionaire here will be vacated and his bail bond of $2500 released.

Campbell, it was stated, plans to negotiate bonds left with the First National Bank of Berkeley and worth $100 and then will embark on another scheme involving the transfer of millions, figures in which he also deals. His 23-year-old wife and their baby go with him to Portland this time.

The impending feud with A. W. Naylor, president of the Berkeley bank, he said, has been amicably settled, and they parted today as friends, the plunger assuring Naylor that no action will result from what he now declares to have been a misunderstanding.

$9 UPSET U. OF C. BEQUESTS.

Suits Are Filed Which May Affect Over Million Dollars Left to Berkeley Institution.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Suits were filed today in the Superior Courts of Alameda and San Francisco counties disputing the right of the University of California to $1,460,000 bequeathed to it by the late Jane K. Sather and Ernest V. Cowell, both of whom died in 1911.

Mrs. Sather left the university $1,000,000, out of which she directed there should be established the Sather chair of classics, the Sather chair of history, and a law endowment of $20,000, and that there should be erected the Sather campanile, a steel and white granite tower 300 feet high, now partially completed, and the beautiful Sather gateway to the campus, now standing. She was the widow of Pedar Sather, a pioneer San Francisco banker.

Ernest V. Cowell, a wealthy cement manufacturer of Santa Cruz, left the university $750,000, from which he directed there should be established a $500,000 scholarship and that there should be erected a $250,000 athletic stadium.

Both suits raise the same point of law. The Sather heirs and the Cowell heirs contend that the laws of California forbid any decedent to bequeath more than one-third of an estate to any public or benevolent institution when there are rightful heirs.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Josephine Sather Brugiere, a stepdaughter of Pedar Sather, and Mrs. Alice M. Cowell, widow of E. V. Cowell, and Isabella M., Helen E., and Samuel R. Cowell, his sisters and brother. The Cowell heirs ask the court to determine what is the heirship among them.

RULE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS.

State Commission Gives Figures on Los Angeles and San Diego and San Diego and Southeastern.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The State Railroad Commission made public its findings on the valuation of the Southern California railways. The figures follow:

Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway; original cost not given; reproduction value, $554,585; present value, $491,015.

San Diego and Southeastern Railway; original cost not given; reproduction value, $682,700; present value, $661,449.

SUICIDE ON WEDDING DAY.

San Francisco Attorney Kills Himself on Date Fixed for Marriage. Betrothed Having Also Died.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—While his mother slept in an adjoining room, Leswood A. Levy, an attorney, 29 years old, shot himself through the heart in a hotel here today. Ill health was given as the cause. The news was withheld from the mother.

Today was to have been young Levy's wedding day. Two months ago his betrothed, Miss Virginia Graham of Burlingame, died of tuberculosis in Boston. Beside his body was found this note:

"Virginia: I have tried to bear it alone, but there is nothing in life for me to live for without you. I am coming to you at last, dear. Good-by. Leswood."

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Earlier in the week, Mrs. Susan Campbell, the plunger's first wife, withdrew charges of abandonment after a stormy discussion in Judge Deasy's chambers.

Campbell, released today to having cashed a draft for $250 that was dishonored by U. S. Marshall of the firm of Hughes & Marshall of Chicago. Melvin admitted that efforts to bring Hughes here as a witness against Campbell had proved futile. Attorney Thornton Crofton, for Campbell, announced that the case be dismissed, inasmuch as no conviction was possible without the testimony of Marshall. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Fredericks consented, and the order was made by the court.

Campbell announced that he intended to leave Monday for Portland to wind up the business on which he was engaged when he was arrested at the request of the San Francisco police. It is expected that the fugitive warrant against the millionaire will now be vacated and his bail bond of $500 released. It is stated, plans to which bonds left with the First National Bank of Berkeley and worth $50,000 and then will embark on another scheme involving the transfer of large figures in which he also will be the central figure. His 23-year-old wife and baby boy go with him to Portland today.

The impending feud with A. W. Naylor, president of the Berkeley Realty Board, has been amicably settled, and they parted today as friends, the plunger assuring Naylor that no action will result from what he declares to have been a misunderstanding.

...ST U. OF C. BEQUESTS.

...Are Filed Which May Affect ... Million Dollars Left to ... Institution.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...FRANCISCO, April 4.—Suits ... filed today in the Superior ... of Alameda and San Francisco ... ...isputing the right of the ... of California to $1,450,000 ... to it by the late Jane K. ... and Ernest V. Cowell, both of ... died in 1911.

...Father left the university ... ...ost of which she directed ... should be established the ... of classics, the Sather ... of history, and a law endowment ... $750,000, and that there ... be erected the Sather campanile, a steel and white granite ... 300 feet high, now partially ..., and the beautiful Sather ... to the campus, now standing ... was the widow of Pedar ... a pioneer San Francisco ...

...E. V. Cowell, a wealthy cement manufacturer of Santa Cruz. ... university $750,000, from ... directed there should be ... $500,000 scholarship ... that there should be erected ... athletic stadium.

...suits raise the same point of ... Father heirs and the ... contend that the laws ... forbid any decedent to ... more than one-third of an ... any public or benevolent institution when there are rightful ...

...plaintiffs are Mrs. Josephine ...rgiere, a stepdaughter of ..., and Mrs. Alice M. ... widow of E. V. Cowell, and ... Helen E., and Samuel R. ... sisters and brother. The ... ask the court to determine ... the heirship among ...

...CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS.

...Commission Gives Figures on ... and San Diego and San ... and Southeastern.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...FRANCISCO, April 4.—The ...Railroad Commission made public ... findings on the valuation of ...thern California railways. The ... follow:

...Angeles and San Diego Beach ...; original cost not given; reproduction value, $554,589; present value, $451,016.

...Diego and Southeastern Railway; original cost not given; reproduction value, $482,700; present value, ...

...ON WEDDING DAY.

...Business Attorney Kills Himself ... Date Fixed for Marriage. ... Hearing Also Died.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...FRANCISCO, April 4.—While ... slept in an adjoining ... Leonard A. Levy, an attorney ... years old, shot himself ... the heart in a hotel here today. ... death was given as the ... The news was withheld from ... ...

...is to have been young ... ...ding day. Two months ago ... Graham of Burlingame, ... died of tuberculosis in ... ...Beside his body was found ...

...I have tried to bear it ... ...e death is nothing in life ... for without you. I am ... you at last, dear. Good-by.

WARRIOR WANTS DIVORCE.

Santa Clara Man Says His Wife Ran Away With Another While He Was Fighting in Tripoli.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, April 4.—When William Venturi of Santa Clara returned from fighting for his native country of Italy in the Tripolitan war, he found that his wife, Louisa Venturi, had gone away with another man, according to divorce complaint which Venturi filed in the Superior Court today. The complaint states that Venturi went to Italy about two years ago to visit his mother, leaving his wife to care for his place in Santa Clara; that while he was in Italy the Tripolitan war broke out and he enlisted as a soldier; that when he returned to Santa Clara recently he found his wife gone, and that friends informed him that his wife had left with another man.

MOTHER FAINTS IN COURT.

Hearing That Her Son, a Reckless Chauffeur, May Have to Go to Prison, She Swoons Away.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Mrs. Mary Kantor, an aged woman, gave way to emotion and fainted in Judge Lawlor's courtroom today when the court intimated that her son, Louis Kantor, a chauffeur, would be denied probation and would be sent to the penitentiary. Mrs. Kantor had to be carried out of the courtroom and did not revive from the fainting pell for twenty minutes.

Kantor pleaded guilty to reckless driving of an automobile when he ran down and killed J. W. McDermott, paying teller of the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank, on December 24, last. Kantor failed to stop after striking down his victim.

Judge Lawlor set Wednesday as the date for hearing the probation plea and intimated the motion would be denied.

PRESIDIO CLUB ROBBED.

Two Men Gag and Bind the Guard, Getting Away with $300 of Soldiers' Money.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The Presidio Post Exchange, a club for enlisted soldiers, was robbed early today by two men who gagged and bound the guard, Charles Bullington, and made off with $30? in gold.

The robbers attacked the safe, which contained $2000, with crowbars, but abandoned their task after they had forced the outer door, when they heard the steps of the sentry outside.

Bullington was said to have fallen asleep. The robbers tied him to his cot and gagged him with a towel. He lay helpless until discovered four hours later.

Last month two robbers held up a clandestine poker game in the Presidio and lifted $1000. As gambling on a military reservation is an offense against discipline, no complaint was ever pushed by the losers.

MILLIONS IN SUBTREASURY.

So Much Gold Coin Is Held in San Francisco that Some Will Be Sent to New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Gold coin amounting to $88,684,492.26 is piled up in the San Francisco subtreasury, and William J. McGee, assistant treasurer, said yesterday that before long the accumulation would reach $100,000,000. That is considerably more than is required here, and part of it will be sent to New York.

ATTACK ESPEE TARIFFS.

Redding Merchants Allege That Class Rates Favor San Francisco and Other Cities Unjustly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Southern Pacific tariffs to all points in California north of Redding are attacked in a complaint filed with the State Railroad Commission by the McCormick Saeltzer Company and others of Redding. The complainants allege that all class rates for the transportation of merchandise and commodities moving north from Redding as unfair and preferential, and discriminating against Redding in favor of jobbers and shippers of San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville.

COVARRUBIAS LOSES.

Don Gaspar of a Festival not Wanted by the Democracy in Role of Assistant Marshal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Nicholas Covarrubias, once the United States Marshal for Southern California, and also a former Sheriff of Santa Barbara county, has been denied an appointment as Assistant Marshal for Northern California. He was recommended for the position by Marshal Holohan, but as the appointment was not approved in Washington, Holohan announced today that he had named, instead, Thomas F. Mulhall, a private detective of San Jose, and a former deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county.

At the two Portola festivals held in San Francisco, Covarrubias played the part of Don Gaspar de Portola with great success.

TOWS IN AMERICAN SCHOONER.

Canadian Fishing Vessel Captures Boat Said to Have Violated Three-Mile Limit Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 4.—The American gas halibut schooner Prince Olaf, owned by the Everett Fish Company of Everett, Wash., which was seized by the Canadian fishing cruiser Malaspina yesterday off the north coast of Vancouver Island, arrived at Prince Rupert today, towed by her captor. It is alleged that the Prince Olaf was fishing within the forbidden three-mile limit.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

AN APPELLATE DECISION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—The Appelate Court decided in favor of the Spring Valley company in its suit against Alameda county concerning the right of the County Assessor to assess riparian rights for $88,237. The decision affirms the ruling of the Alameda court.

MRS. STEVENS DYING.

President of the aNtional Woman's Christian Temperance Union Reported in a Critical Condition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Me.) April 4.—That Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union since 1898, and vice-president-at-large of the world body of the same name, cannot live and that her death is a matter of a few days, is believed. She is suffering with kidney trouble, and at her home here is attended by a Massachusetts specialist. She is 70 years old.

IT'S NOW CASA DESIERTO.

REDMAN'S NAME CHANGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—The name of the postoffice at Redman, Los Angeles county, has been changed to Casa Desierto.

Objection.

LABELLING OF CHILDREN AROUSES PARENTS' LEAGUE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—It is unwise to keep constantly before the young, the ideas of illness and infirmity.

It is wrong to spend time that should be devoted to the three R's to having doctors and nurses looking down the throats and into the ears of school children.

It is humiliating for a child to be taken from the classroom, examined by a strange nurse, and perhaps labeled "exceptional" or "defective."

These are some of the objections to medical inspection in the public schools, made by the Parents' Rights League of America, in a letter on file today in Mayor Rolph's office.

The Health Board has no business to be doing it, is the gist of the letter, which is signed by Mrs. Margaret B. Jewell, secretary.

The president of the league is Mrs. C. E. Crosjean; the treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Bashford, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. Emile Hoffman and Mrs. Sarah Smith.

The protest urges that the Mayor confer with the Board of Health to enlist the services of the school examiners at free medical centers, to which parents may take their children when necessary.

Precautions.

GUARD AGAINST SCOURGE ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PANAMA, April 4.—Unusual precautions are being taken here to prevent the introduction into the isthmus of yellow fever and bubonic plague, which reports to the health department say are increasing rapidly at Ecuadorean and Colombian ports.

Twenty-one deaths from yellow fever have occurred at Esmeraldas, Ecuador, among the Federal troops, who hold that city, and sanitary conditions are said to be deplorable because of the revolutionary movement.

Several cases of bubonic plague and yellow fever appeared at Guayaquil recently.

Conditions at Panama and Colon are good.

Orange Grove Must Be Sacrificed By Owner Going East April 29th, At Half What It Sold For One Year Ago

Plenty of water stock. One of the finest groves in the State, with good house and outbuildings. Located in the best orange growing district.

Owner must have cash at once only reason selling. Ten thousand dollars will swing it.

Address A, Box 156, Times Office.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.'S

Closing Out Sale

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Pianos and Other Musical Instruments

Formerly Owned by the J. B. Brown Music Co.

A PIANO SALE WITH A REAL REASON BACK OF IT

The J. B. Brown Music Company has retired from the music business in Los Angeles. We purchased their entire stock in order to acquire control of the Apollo Player-Piano and other desirable piano agencies.

We cannot find room in our own place of business for this magnificent stock of new pianos—therefore, we must close it out before the present lease expires at 642 South Broadway, regardless of profits.

Easy Terms Arranged

Very convenient credit terms will be arranged with all responsible parties desiring to own a high-grade piano. Come in today and let us explain our proposition. Arrange to send a new piano home and enjoy its use while paying for it.

Every Piano Fully Guaranteed by the Southern California Music Co.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL—ON SALE AT 9 A.M.

LESTER PIANO, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY FINISH, formerly priced in this sale at $335, and at this price it is truly a bargain, but to more fully popularize this sale and to test the effectiveness of this ad we will offer this slightly used Lester Piano for less than actual cost to the first buyer who enters our store at 642 South Broadway, Monday morning, April 6th. Come and investigate. **$133**

A Partial List of New Piano Bargains

Apollo Player Pianos During this sale only, Apollo Player Pianos will be offered at a special reduction from regular prices

LAUTER, Upright, Mahogany.....Was $375 Now $295
MARQUIS, Upright, Mahogany.....Was $325 Now $245
KRAKAUER BROS., Grand, Mahog., Was $750 Now $595
LAUTER, Upright, Mahogany,.....Was $400 Now $315
KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Walnut, Was $475 Now $369
KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Mahog., Was $425 Now $329
R. S. HOWARD, Upright, Fumed Oak, Was $300 Now $240
KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Oak, Was $300 Now $283
R. S. HOWARD, Upright, Mahogany..Was $300 Now $240
Piano Stools, Benches and Music Cabinets at Cost

Slightly Used and Second Hand Pianos

Received in exchange as part payment on new Apollo Player Pianos. Now offered at genuine bargain prices.

SMITH AND BARNES, Upright, Mahogany.....$175
FISCHER, Upright, Mahogany.....135
MAJESTIC, Upright, Mahogany.....95
KELLER AND SON, Upright, Mahogany.....100
HUNTINGTON, Upright, Fumed Oak.....$275
HENRY F. MILLER, Upright, Mahogany.....200
STUYVESANT Pianola Piano, Mahogany.....325
FARRAND Cecilian Player Piano, Fumed Oak.....450

A Magnificent Stock of Stringed, Brass and Reed Instruments

UKULELES—Best American and Hawaiian makes, now priced at $4.85 to $6.75, while they last. Free Lessons.
'CELLOS—50 per cent reduction. Now $25 and up.
CORNETS—Good modern Bb and A; was $15; now.....$7.50
CORNETS—High grade Bb; quick change to A; was $30; now.....$14.50
CLARINETS—High-grade Bb, A or C; low pitch; was $30; now.....$17.50
BUGLES—Regulation U. S. Army model; was $?; now.....$5.75
ACCORDIONS—Finest Italian styles; 50 per cent reductions; prices now.....$5.00 to $17.50
METRONOMES—Wittnauer ball; now.....$3.50
With bell.....$4.25
MUSIC STANDS—Adjustable, nickel plated; now.....$1.50
BERNARD MANDOLINS, GUITARS and LUTE MANDOLINS at 50 per cent Reduction from regular prices.
VIOLINS—50 per cent reduction; now.....$5.00 to $150
VIOLIN CASES—33 1-3 to 50 per cent reduction; now $1.50 to $12
VIOLIN BOWS—50 per cent reduction; now.....50c to $50
VIOLIN G STRINGS—50 per cent reduction.
VIOLIN E, A and D STRINGS—At cost where a reasonable quantity is purchased. "Specialty," "Eternella," "Black Red Bridge," "Dura," "Watchell," "La Favorita," "Invincible," "Pugnatia" and "Silver Threads" to choose from.

Send in your Mail Orders, which will have our prompt and careful attention. Write for Catalogues and tell us what you want.

SHEET MUSIC, FOLIOS, BOOKS, ETC., ETC.

All Popular Music, 10c per copy, 12 for $1.
Musical Production Numbers, 22c per copy, 5 for $1.
Standard and Classical Sheet Music at a special discount of 66 2-3 per cent off list price.
Schirmer Library, Wood, Peters' and other standard editions at 50 per cent off list price.
Century and McKinley Editions of 10c Music at 5c copy, 12 for 50c.
All Books, Folios, Methods, Scores, etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices.

SALE AT 642 SOUTH BROADWAY

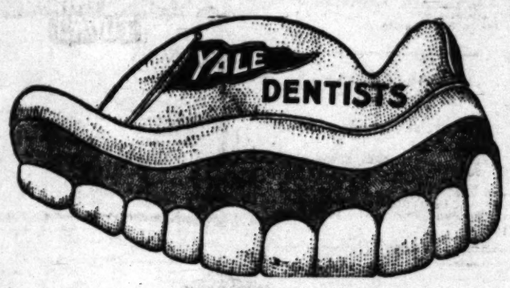
The business of the Southern California Music Company—established 34 years ago—has grown from a small music shop to one of the largest Piano Houses in the country. We own our building at 332-34 South Broadway, and are in the music business to stay. When you purchase a piano from this company you are assured that the guarantee which goes with it really stands for something.

Easy Terms If Desired

Southern California Music Co. 332-34 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed

"IT PAYS TO THINK"



$10 PLATES FOR $4

Because of the Unusually Large Public Response, We Repeat Our offer this Week

We take special pride in the large interests this offer created last week. Because of numerous inquiries from parties both in and out of town, we will continue it another week.

The Same Quality That You Would Pay $10 for Elsewhere With the Added Advantage of Yale Fit and Perfection.

Special attention is also directed to our new flexible plates—Ask about them when you come. We have specialists at the head of each department, guaranteeing a service available nowhere else. We have established a State-wide reputation for best dentistry by 9 years of unparalleled success in this one location.

Written Estimates Made Without Charge.

YALE DENTISTS
444 South Broadway
Third Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. Take Our Elevator



I CURE

PILES

FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES WITHOUT AN OPERATION

BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD

I TREAT NO DISEASES EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS

I cure without surgery. My patients are not confined in bed and they do not lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic condition in my office.

WELL-KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization on this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all he claims in his advertising and at reasonable expense.

I take pleasure in heartily commending the man and his methods.

WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

My Dear Dr.: Whitec I am thankful for the privilege of bearing witness to your ability to treat without pain, and with success, the delicate and disabling diseases which result from sedentary work. To all who need the services of a skillful, sympathetic and experienced specialist in your line, I heartily commend you. Very sincerely yours,

ERVIN S. CHAPMAN, D.D., LL.D., Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League.

President of a Prominent College Cured.

For more than ten years I was a sufferer from a painful affliction, which nearly ruined my usefulness as an organizer and teacher. Dr. C. H. White of Los Angeles has completely cured me by a process that was painless and rapid, and I desire to go on record as recommending the Doctor in diseases in his specialty.

THOMAS NEWLIN, President Whittier College.

PROMINENT BAPTIST MINISTER CURED.

After suffering for years with the worst form of hemorrhoids, Dr. C. H. White cured me without pain and without detaining me from my work. I desire to commend him to all rectal sufferers.

REV. E. H. BROOKS, 2812 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 307 S-9 California Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Southwest Corner of Broadway and Second Street.

BROADWAY PAINLESS DENTISTS
(DR. BOYCE) WE HAVE THE (DR. SNEAD)
Knowledge—Ability and Experience.
332 SOUTH BROADWAY—TALLY THEATER.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP—25 CENT DANDERINE

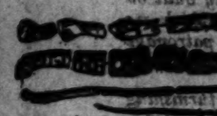
Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair! Make it Grow Luxuriant and Beautiful.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderdine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and it soon kills it—then comes a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?



THE IGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE—Tapeworms, stomach and intestinal worms, and all other parasites that may infest the body and the cause of so many ailments humanity is heir to can easily be removed without loss of time or inconvenience to the patient by the Iglesias Treatment. We are the sole possessors of the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Iglesias, the great Helminthologist. All treatments under the supervision of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 220 S. Hill Street.

Katsura.

STOCKTON DOCTOR'S WIFE KILLED BY JAP SERVANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, April 4.—Mrs. Ellis R. Harbett, wife of a prominent physician and surgeon of this city, was shot and killed today by a Japanese servant while she was in one of the upper bedrooms of her palatial home in the suburbs. After killing Mrs. Harbert the slayer locked the door to the room and busied himself gathering up silverware and other valuables. The crime was not discovered till tonight when Dr. Harbert returned home. Finding no one about the living rooms, he made a search of the home only to find his wife's body, stiff and cold, stretched upon the bedroom floor.

The servant, who is said to be an ex-convict sentenced from this city, later took refuge in the basement of the home where he killed himself as he was about to be arrested. When the body was removed it was found that the Japanese was clad in only an undershirt.

The murderer is identified tonight by the police as Irvatora Katsura, a paroled convict from Folsom, who was released January 13, 1914. He was convicted of second-degree murder in San Francisco February 26, 1907.

Anger incurred by instructions given him by Mrs. Harbert as to the laying of a carpet and her insistence that it be tacked as she directed caused the servant to fire upon her as she sat in a chair supervising his workmanship. Katsura removed his clothing in order to swim about in the flooded basement.

CHINESE SERVANT CONFESSES.

VANCOUVER MURDER CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 4.—A Chinese servant confessed, and a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "foully murdered" and the law completed today its work of clearing the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Charles J. Millard, who was beaten to death at her own breakfast table by a house boy. Thereafter, Jack Kong, a house boy, recited miserably, he cut up her body and burned it in the heating furnace.

The city is troubled tonight by the crime and its trivial cause. Kong, in his confession, admitted that, in the absence of Mr. Millard, he served burned porridge to the lonely woman, and was reprimanded, half seriously. He became insolent and said he had to go to school, and had no time to make more porridge. Still apparently in good temper, Mrs. Millard expostulated.

"I'll have to cut your ears off if you don't obey better," she said, and Kong, of a race which holds the gentler sex inferior, seized a chair in his rage and struck down the woman he was employed to protect.

When it was shown that Mrs. Millard could not have left the house Wednesday, as he had asserted, because all her clothing except a wrapper had been found, he made his confession.

At the inquest Mr. Millard said Kong and Mrs. Millard seemed to get along, although Kong sometimes was "sneering" in his attitude.

WEDS RIVERSIDE DOCTOR.

Widow of Titanic Victim From Fond du Lac, Wis., Marries Practicing Physician in California.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOND DU LAC (Wis.) April 4.—News was received here today of the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Thorp Minahan of this city, to Dr. Lee Perry Kauil at Riverside, Cal., on March 31. The bride was the widow of Dr. W. E. Minahan, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster.

HELD FOR AX MURDER.

Arkansas Man Is Locked up on the Charge of Putting His Wife and Three Children to Death.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ARKADELPHIA (Ark.) April 4.—On recommendation of the Coroner's jury, Elihu Francis is held in jail here today, charged with the murder of his wife and three children, whose charred bodies were found yesterday in the ruins of their home near here. Francis declared his wife and children were murdered with an ax by an unidentified man who set fire to the house and then fled.

Railroad Record.

WILL SPEED UP FREIGHT TRAINS.

Running Time to Be Reduced from Pacific Coast.

All Transcontinental Lines Plan New Schedules.

Goods May Reach Chicago in Eight Days' Time.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Sharp reductions of running time of freight trains operated between Chicago and Pacific Coast points are contemplated by all of the transcontinental lines and operating departments are experimenting with faster schedules whereby it is believed that train schedules can be speeded up to where the shipment will take about eight days to make the trip from this city to main distributing centers on the Coast.

It takes about ten days for the through freight from Chicago to reach Seattle at present, and this follows a recent cut in running time made by the Great Northern and the Burlington. It is believed by operating experts that shipments can be made that will reach a Coast destination within eight days.

The expected competition of the Panama Canal has started the railroads experimenting with means of shortening their running time. The Hill railroads are conducting all of their experiments over the Portland from here, but each of the transcontinental lines has had experts studying the problem for several months and special reports are expected to be made soon regarding the feasibility.

At present running time of freight trains is based on about twelve miles an hour including stops, but the speed is based upon a maximum load for the train. It is generally conceded that faster time can be made by lowering the train weight, but railroad operating officials in Chicago are unwilling to advise the lowering of the maximum weight.

IDEA OF BURLINGTON.

"That would mean the great increase in necessary equipment," said a Burlington official. "It must also be remembered that the bulk of western freight is carried on single track lines for a great part of the way. That means that numerous difficulties are complicated and the dispatcher who is trying to get several passenger trains over his division at forty miles an hour and then tries to fit in three or four through-freight trains at half speed, certainly has his hands full. The St. Paul railroad contemplates reductions of time schedules, but has not determined as yet the extent of the cut, according to an operating official of that system.

ST. PAUL VIEWPOINT.

"We have been studying the problem for several months," he said, "and have about reached a conclusion that faster running time is the solution of the problem. Our road was built with the idea of fast operation and there are few stretches of track on the Puget Sound extension where 2500-ton trains cannot be readily handled."

The Burlington is the only one to announce lower schedules as yet or that is in the L.C.L. shipments. A package car is operated by that company in connection with the Great Northern. The car goes direct to Seattle for distribution, making the run in ten days, or on the same schedule as that made by car-load shipments.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Trace of Snow Reported in Many Places, but Temperature Is Not Above Freezing Mark.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—There was no cold weather anywhere in the country today. Several points reported a trace of snow, but the temperature remained well above the freezing point. There was a trace of snow at Portland, Chicago and at points in Michigan. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 40 deg., with a minimum of 32 deg. A nine-mile-an-hour wind was blowing from the northwest. Other temperatures:

	Max.
Abilene, Tex.	71
Boise, Idaho	70
Boston, Mass.	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	48
Chicago, Ill.	42
Denver, Colo.	60
Des Moines, Iowa	48
Dodge City, Kan.	74
Duluth, Minn.	38
Durango, Colo.	64
Flagstaff, Ariz.	64
Galveston, Tex.	68
Havre, Mont.	52
Helena, Mont.	52
Huron, S. D.	74
Jacksonville, Fla.	80
Kansas City, Mo.	62
Knoxville, Tenn.	62
Memphis, Tenn.	62
Modena, Utah	50
Montreal, Que.	38
Moorhead, Minn.	52
New Orleans, La.	68
New York, N. Y.	48
North Platte, Neb.	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	68
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40
Rapid City, S. D.	54
St. Louis, Mo.	48
St. Paul, Minn.	52
Salt Lake City, Utah	62
Sheridan, Wyo.	58
Tampa, Fla.	80
Washington, D. C.	42
Williston, N. D.	52
Winnipeg, Man.	32

RAIN IN STOCKTON.

One and Fifteen-hundredths Inch Falls Between 5 and 8 Morning and Four in Afternoon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, April 4.—From 5 o'clock this morning to 8 this afternoon, the rainfall in Stockton and surrounding country measured one and fifteen-hundredths inches. The storm coming soon after a dust storm softened the top soil, making conditions better than in many years.

DONALDSON JURY DISAGREES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WICHESTER (Ky.) April 4.—The jury in the case of Ben Davidson, charged with the murder of Edward Callahan, former Sheriff of Breathitt county, reported to Judge [illegible] this morning that it could not agree and was discharged.

Building to Be Wrecked!

Whiting Wrecking Co. Started Tearing Down Adjoining Building on Fifth Street at Midnight Last Night. Adjoining Property on Spring Street Also Being Torn Out! We Must Get Rid of Our Stock Immediately!

SHOES FORCED INTO THE STREET

Will Need a New Pair of Shoes Before Fall! In a Mad, Desperate Effort to Close Out Our Enormous Stock Before This Building Comes Smashing Down About Our Heads! Prices No Object as You Will Quickly Discover By Reading This Advertisement! Every Person In Los Angeles Then the Only Sane, Practical Thing to Do Is to Buy Tomorrow While These Sensational Panic-Prices Prevail.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Black, tan or white, new spring models, in high or low shoes. They are $3.50 and $4.00 values. Now

$2.35



Don't make the mistake of passing by this wonderful bargain!

Special!

Women's shoes—just 200 pairs—high and low models. Button or lace. We must vacate, so they go this week at

98c



High-grade shoes made by the best Eastern factories. Not "Sale" junk!

MEN'S SHOES

Latest spring styles in black and tan; lace or button models. $3 and $3.50 values

$2.15



A wonderfully good shoe at the original price. A sensation now at $2.15.

Tennis Shoes for Men

All sizes. We must vacate, so

50c

Barefoot Sandals

Bring the children for them tomorrow and save big money.

Colonial Pumps

Patent and dull leathers in $3 and $3.50 values at

$2.35



A big bargain!

500 Pairs misses' and children's high and low shoes in all leathers,

98c



$1.50 and $2 values.

Famous **TRACY** comfort shoes. Just the thing for home on hot summer days. $2.00 values. Juliets, plain toe in high or low lace models,

$1.45



Satin Pumps

$3.00 values in white, black and fancy colors. While they last, at

$1.85



BOYS' SHOES

All sizes and leathers. Worth $2.50, must go now so are priced low.

$1.45



CHILDREN'S ELKSKINS

Pearl or tan colors. A wonderful bargain now.

Sizes 5 to 8..... $1.45

Sizes 8½ to 12....$1.65

Sizes 12 to 2.....$1.85

Footform in lace and button models.

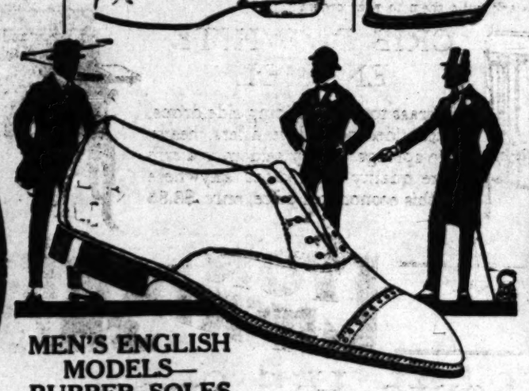
MEN'S SPECIAL

Monday and Tuesday only. Buy these fine quality leather and skillful workmanship $2.50 and $3.00 shoes.

$1.65



Come early.



MEN'S ENGLISH MODELS—RUBBER SOLES

Black and tan leathers, $4 and $4.50 values, both high and low models, Monday and Tuesday $2.85

BLUE BLOOD SPECIALS

English last in latest spring styles. $4 and $5 values in high or low models..... $3.35

CHILDREN'S SHOES

All models, including white tops—dull leathers, tan and black velvet Mary Janes, and others up to $2.00 values go at

75c



Bring the children early.

BLUE BLOOD SHOE STORE

Fifth and Spring Streets—Fifth and Spring

Northwest Corner, Formerly Occupied by A. K. Brauer, Men's Tailor

Panama.

CLOTURE RULE IN THE SENATE.

Wilson's Friends Are About Ready to Apply Gag Law.

Would Prevent Members from Criticising President.

Plan to Hasten Vote on Bill to Repeal Exemption.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—There was every prospect today that the Panama free tolls repeal bill would be reported in some form from the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals within a week, so that the disturbing subject may be formally under consideration. Leaders on both sides of the question asserted there would be no unnecessary delay in passing on the House repeal bill in committee.

Several Senators who oppose the repeal asserted that they would oppose delay in committee, agreeing that nothing could be gained by delay. In view of this attitude, the feeling is growing that the House bill flatly repealing toll exemption for American ships will be reported from the committee without recommendation.

Some of the many proposed compromise measures may also be reported in the same manner, leaving it to the Senate to determine the controversy.

Some Senators look upon amendments to the Senate rules proposed by Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia and Overman of North Carolina as designed to have bearing on the toll exemption repeal debate. Senator Smith, who is to be one of the Democratic leaders in the fight for the repeal bill, gave notice today that he would seek the adoption of a rule which would compel a Senator to speak directly to the measure before the Senate for discussion.

Senator Overman, also an administration supporter of the repeal bill, has introduced an amendment to the rules which would provide that no Senator should "directly or indirectly, by any form of words, impute to another Senator, or other Senators, any conduct or motives unworthy or unbecoming of a Senator, or in any manner refer disrespectfully or offensively to the President of the United States, or to the Vice-President."

The impression of some Senators is that these amendments constitute needed forms of cloture and a fight upon them is certain.

Although the Canals Committee will not meet until Tuesday to take up the House repeal bill formally, Senators McCumber, Lodge, Thomas, Lenroot and Norris have announced their intention to speak on various features of the tolls controversy during the week.

More Light

ALL AMERICAN AS DEMAND

CUENEME (Cal.) Sunday, March 29, 1914.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Los Angeles, Cal.: Dear Sir: On Friday last an Associated Press representative at Los Angeles attempted to communicate with me by telephone, but the wire was working badly and we could not hear well at either end and finally he, in desperation, said something about communicating with me by telegraph. I have heard nothing further, but in his telephone message I understood him to ask whether I had retained a copy of my remarks in the executive session of the Senate, in support of the amendment offered by me to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and I attempted to let him know that I had the notes of my remarks on that occasion. It has occurred to me, since reading in the Times today that Representative Gardner yesterday in debating the tolls matter "quoted from the notes on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the Senate to show that the spirit of the agreement was opposed to the exemptions of American ships," that my short speech might be of some use, and I am therefore sending you a copy of it to be used as you may deem proper. Of course the debate on the treaty was in executive session and only an outline of the proceedings was published.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] THOMAS R. BARD.

Following is the text of the speech:

The amendments proposed by the committee, removes in a large measure the objections to which reference was made. In the early part of the session I announced that I would be unable to vote in favor of the ratification of the treaty as submitted to the Senate.

But we are stopping one step short of removing all of those objections. The canal is to be an "American" canal; we are stopping one step short of making it entirely "American."

If the treaty, as amended by the committee, be ratified and finally confirmed, we will be embarrassed by the fact that it is substantially an alliance with Great Britain, preferred above all the other powers of the world, giving to her alone the right to supervise our execution of the obligation that we make for the benefit of mankind, namely, to keep the canal free and open in time of war as well as in time of peace, to vessels of commerce and of war of all nations on terms of entire equality; that the canal shall not be blockaded, that no fortification shall be erected commanding the canal waters adjacent; thus giving Great Britain also the right to inquire as to the necessity for any measure we may take for securing by our own forces the defense of the United States and the maintenance of public order.

The right of supervision given to Great Britain under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was a menace which hindered the construction of the canal for fifty years and it is unfortunate for this country if such right be conferred by another solemn and deliberate act of this government.

Railroad Record.

LL SPEED UP REIGHT TRAINS.

ning Time to Be Reduced from Pacific Coast.

Transcontinental Lines Plan New Schedules.

s May Reach Chicago in Eight Days' Time.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ICAGO BUREAU OF THE
, April 4.—Sharp reductions of
g time of freight trains oper-
between Chicago and Pacific
points are contemplated by all
transcontinental lines and ex-
departments are experiment-
th faster schedules whereby it
ped that train schedules can
oded up to where the shipment
ke about eight days to make
p from this city to main dis-
ng centers on the Coast.
kes about ten days for the
h freight from Chicago to
Seattle at present, and this
a recent cut in running time
by the Great Northern and the
rton. It is believed by oper-
experts that shipments can be
that will reach a Coast desti-
within eight days.
expected competition of the
a Canal has started the rail-
experimenting with means of
ing their running time. The
ilroads are conducting all of
experiments over the Burling-
n here, but each of the trans-
ntal lines has had experts
g the problem for several
and special reports are ex-
to be made soon regarding
sibility.
resent running time of freight
is based on about twelve miles
r including stops, but the speed
ed upon a maximum load of
ain. It is generally conceded
ster time can be made by low-
the train weight, but few op-
officials in Chicago are will-
advise the lowering of train
um weight.
DEA OF BURLINGTON.
t would mean too great an
in necessary equipment,
Burlington official. "It must
remembered that the bulk of
freight is carried on single
lines for a great part of the
That means that operating
ies are complicated and the
her who is trying to put pas-
senger trains over his de-
at forty miles an hour and
ries to fit in three or four
-freight trains at half that
certainly has his hands full."
St. Paul railroad contemplates
ons of time schedules, but has
termined as yet the extent of
t, according to an operating
of that system.
T. PAUL VIEWPOINT.
have been studying the prob-
r several months," he said,
ave about reached a conclu-
at faster running time is the
e of the problem. Our track
lit with the idea of fast opera-
nd there are few stretches
on the Puget Sound extension
2500-ton trains cannot be
handled."
Burlington is the only one to
ce lower schedules as yet and
in the L.C.L. shipments. A
car is operated by that com-
connection with the Great
rn. The car goes direct
for distribution, making the
ten days, or on the same sched-
that made by car-load ship-

WEATHER BACK EAST.

s of Snow Reported in Some
es, but Temperature Is Well
e Freezing Mark.
[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ICAGO BUREAU OF THE
, April 4.—There was no im-
eather anywhere in the country
Several points reported a little
w, but the temperature was
l above the freezing mark.
was a trace of snow at Chey-
Chicago and at points in Min-
The maximum temperature
was 46 deg., with a minimum
ng. A nine-mile-an-hour wind
wing from the northwest. Of-
peratures:

	Max.	Min.
Tex.	76	52
Idaho	48	32
Mass.	50	40
N. Y.	49	40
Ill.	62	40
Colo.	64	36
ines, Iowa	60	36
City, Kan.	62	40
Minn.	48	34
o, Colo.	64	36
f, Ariz.	64	36
on, Tex.	60	38
Mont.	58	36
, Mont.	56	34
S. D.	76	36
ville, Fla.	82	62
City, Mo.	62	40
lis, Tenn.	66	42
ta, Tenn.	66	42
, Utah	56	34
al, Que.	34	24
nd, Minn.	52	34
rleans, La.	70	50
ork, N. Y.	66	44
Platte, Neb.	58	36
oma City, Okla.	66	40
rgh, Pa.	50	40
City, S. D.	54	34
is, Mo.	62	40
t, Minn.	52	34
ke City, Utah	62	36
n, Wyo.	76	36
Fla.	80	58
gton, D. C.	62	42
on, N. D.	52	32
eg, Man.		

IN STOCKTON.

and Fifteen-hundredths of an
Falls Between Seven in the
ing and Four in Afternoon.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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this morning to 4 in the af-
the rainfall in Stockton and
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better than in many years.

LDSON JURY DISCHARGED.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
ICHESTER (Ky.) April 4.—
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murder of Edward Callahan,
Sheriff of Breathitt county,
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Panama.

CLOTURE RULE IN THE SENATE.

Which's Friends Are About Ready to Apply Gag Law.

Will Prevent Members from Criticising President.

How to Hasten Vote on Bill to Repeal Exemption.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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In view of this attitude, the
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Ill repealing toll exemption
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Of the many proposed com-
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Senators look upon amend-
by the Senate rules proposed
Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia,
chairman of North Carolina as
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ives or motives unworthy or
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."
Expression of some Senators
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the House repeal bill formally.
Senators McCumber, Lodge, Thomas,
Brandegee and Norris have an-
ced their intention to speak on
ject some time during the week.

More Light.

ALL AMERICAN CANAL" AS DEMANDED BY BARD.

ADENA (Cal.) Sunday, March
1914.—Gen. Harrison Gray
Los Angeles, Cal.: Dear
On Friday last an Associated
sentative at Los Angeles
ted to communicate with me
ph, but the wire was work-
and we could not hear well
end and finally he, in de-
, said something about communi-
with me by telegraph. I have
nothing further, but in his tele-
I understood him to
that I had retained a copy of
marks in the executive session
Senate, in support of the
ment offered by me to the Hay-
ce treaty, and I attempted to
w that I had the notes
to speak on that occasion. It
red to me, since reading in
today that Representative
yesterday in debating the
matter, quoted from the
of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty
ntended to show that the spirit
agreement was opposed to the
of American ships," that
speech might be of some
I am therefore sending
of it to be used as you
proper. Of course the de-
of the treaty was in executive
and only an outline of the pro-
was published.
Yours very truly,
THOMAS R. BARD.

ing is the text of the speech:
mendments proposed by the
removes in a large meas-
objections to which reference
In the early part of the
announced that I would
a vote in favor of the ratifi-
of the treaty as submitted to

are stopping one step short
ving all of those objections.
is to be an "American"
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treaty, as amended by the
be ratified and finally con-
we will be embarrassed by
that it is substantially an al-
with Great Britain, preferred
the other powers of the
to her alone the right
our execution of the
we make for the bene-
namely, to keep the
open in time of war
in time of peace, to ves-
ce and of war of all
terms of entire equality;
shall not be blockaded,
not be fortified; shall
commanding the canal
no fortification shall
the right to inquire as
for any measure we
for securing by our own
ce of the United States
ntenance of public or-

of supervision given to
under the Clayton-Bul-
a menace which hin-
truction of the canal
and it is unfortunate
such right be con-
solemn and deliber-
government.

Who believes that England will not upon pretext of this right of supervision over our administration of the canal, intermeddle in our relations with Central American States?

The amended treaty contains ambiguities and uncertainties of meaning which ought to be eliminated now, before it is again submitted to Great Britain for consideration and acceptance.

One point, at least, which ought to be cleared up, is covered by the amendment which I have proposed.

It provides that this government may discriminate, in respect of the charges of traffic, and only in that respect, in favor of vessels of our own citizens engaged in the coasting trade and it is intended to be a qualification or condition of clause 1 of article II.

The "Great Design" of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was as is stated in article VI of that convention, "To provide for the construction and maintenance of the proposed canal for the 'benefit of mankind.'" But I am quite sure that when the American people consent to invest the nation's money in the construction of the canal, their primary and their main purpose will be to provide a shorter and more convenient ship communication between the Atlantic and Pacific seaports of the United States; and the "benefiting of mankind" will be but a secondary consideration, or purpose.

It is our national policy to foster, and protect the coastwise trade, and we accomplish this successfully by forbidding foreign ships from engaging in the carrying of our domestic commerce.

To discriminate in the tariff of canal tolls in favor of vessels engaged in our coastwise trade is not a discrimination against vessels of other nations, for they are not permitted to compete with our vessels in the coatwise trade.

We have been discussing the policy of subsidizing our own vessels engaged in the foreign trade, and one of the arguments in favor of the measure is that it will provide the government, in time of need, with many vessels suitable as naval auxiliaries.

The time may come, and it is prudent that we should anticipate it, when we shall find it advisable to subsidize even some of our coasting vessels that may be suitable for such purposes. The voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific ports of the United States is longer than the voyage from our Atlantic ports to Europe, and the trade, when the canal shall have been built, will require large and swift steamers and sailing vessels, which will be as capable as are the large freight and passenger steamers on the Atlantic, of being converted into useful auxiliary naval vessels. If this time ever comes, then the most effective or available way to subsidize such vessels engaged in the coastwise trade will be to give them the benefit of a canal tariff, which will discriminate in their favor in respect to the charge for tolls.

This course would not be inconsistent with the spirit in which we offer the use of the canal to vessels of commerce belonging to other nations on terms of entire equality, but would be eminently consistent with the main purpose for which we will undertake the building of the canal.

Pe-ru-na
LAXATIVE TONIC
FOR ALL
CATARRHAL TROUBLES

Mr. William Kaufman, 5849 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ills., writes: "A few lines to the praise of Peruna. A few years ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, causing a severe case of catarrh. After using a number of bottles of your valued remedy I am now enjoying the best of health. Certainly Peruna has done more for me than several well-known specialists have done. It will always have my praise."

FIND COUNTERFEITING PLANT.

Police Officers of Salt Lake City Arrest Two Men After an Exciting Chase—One Believed Wounded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 4.—Police officers captured Andrew Poters and confiscated a counterfeiting plant here today, after an exciting chase in which an associate of Poters is believed to have been wounded by a pistol shot from one of the officers.
Secret service operatives said the two men were discovered in the act of making counterfeit half-dollars. They dashed from the little house where their plant was and one of them escaped. The police confiscated the plant and counterfeit money amounting to about $600. Plaster molds of a general half-dollar coin were used.
Plating apparatus and supplies of tin, antimony, lead and silver nitrate were obtained. Packages in the house indicated that tin had been bought from a San Francisco smelter.

TO RESTORE MARINE OFFICER.

Senator Tillman Introduces Bill to Promote C. M. Perkins to the Grade of Colonel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Chairman Tillman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee introduced a bill today to restore to the active list and promote to the grade of colonel, C. M. Perkins, a lieutenant-colonel on the retired list of the marine corps. Secretary Daniels recently recommended such action.
Perkins was retired on the ground of mental unfitness. Daniels holds there was no ground for such charge.

Bay State Eugenic Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BOSTON, April 4.—A bill to establish a eugenic marriage law, was favorably reported by a legislative committee yesterday. The measure is similar to the Wisconsin law.

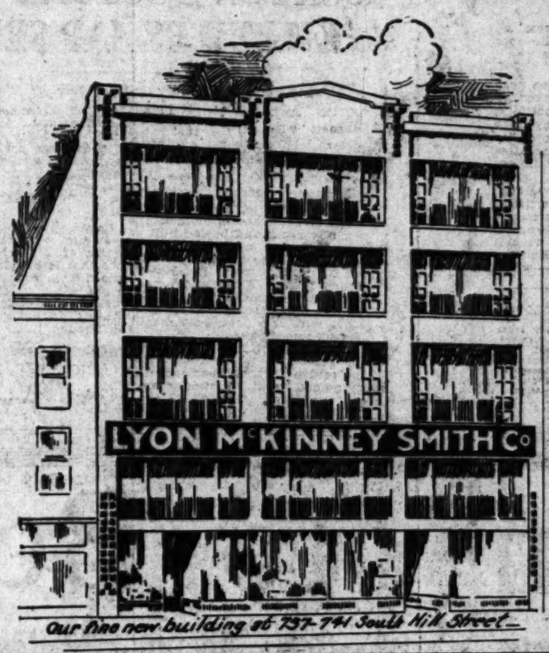
ALL accounts payable at the new store, 737-741 South Hill street, near Eighth. Offices, Main Floor.

WE occupy our own building built on ground leased for ninety-nine years.

EVERY brick in this fine new building represents a satisfied customer. Satisfaction is guaranteed with every article sold in this store.

DELIVERY to the beaches and near-by towns in our own auto vans. Mail orders receive prompt and careful attention.

WE make and hang draperies and shades to order. Special designs executed. Plush theater curtains with monogram our specialty.



Our fine new building at 737-741 South Hill Street

OFFICES at rear of Main Floor where all accounts are payable.

VISIT our spacious Rug Department, Second Floor. All rugs hung on racks so that you have our entire stock to choose from.

THE foundation of this fine building is practically built on the superior values with which we have been gaining public patronage during the past ten years.

A COMPLETE homefurnishing establishment under one roof—with expenses reduced to a minimum thereby offering maximum value.

THIS building has been put up with the idea of handling your business in the most satisfactory and economical manner. The saving we effect in rent and operating expense is shared with you.

Our New Store Opens Monday

How much nicer to select your home furnishings from a crisp, new stock, replete in variety, expressing the most modern ideas of comfort and abounding in newness of design. Then, too, think of the savings made possible by our mammoth purchases in the Eastern market, where many factories competed for our business. We invite you to share with us the price concessions thus obtained, a few of which are quoted here.

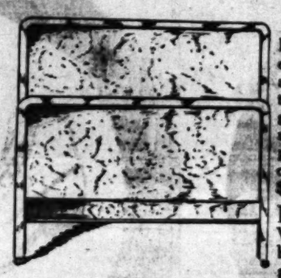


ARM OR SERVING CHAIR in solid quarter-sawed fumed oak to match table with slip seat in genuine Spanish leather, special value at $7.35





DINING CHAIRS in solid quarter-sawed fumed oak to match table and server, slip seat in genuine Spanish leather. Excellence of finish and perfection of style are exemplified in this remarkable opening value, only $3.95.



SOLID FUMED OAK DINING TABLE with non-dividing pedestal and a 42-inch top that can be extended to 6 feet. Worthy to grace the dining rooms of the most fastidious and offered at a price that gives but a small hint of its superior quality, only $13.85.

Birdseye Maple Bed

What could equal the pristine beauty of this exquisitely grained birdseye maple bed with its simple elegance of design and evidence of good taste? No one would ever dream that it could be purchased at such an economical price, only $17.50



COSTUMER

An article of almost absolute necessity is this satin brass costumer. For bedroom or hall it is indispensable. Why be without one when it can be had at such small cost? You will realize many times its price in satisfactory service and it is yours for only $3.75



BRASS BED

This handsome satin brass bed will win your approval on sight, then, too, there are features of construction that, when demonstrated to you, will make you realize its superior quality. You'd expect to pay lots more than our low introductory price of $12.95

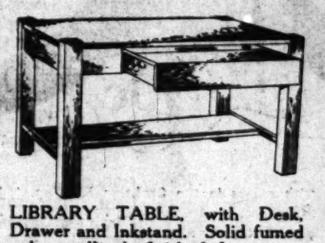


DRESSER in white enamel over hardwood, beautifully finished and of liberal dimensions, 42-inch top surmounted by a French beveled plate mirror 24x30. Notice the three top drawers. An unusual feature and yet you pay no more than you would for the ordinary kind. Our price only ..$23.75

HERRICK REFRIGERATORS



This is one of our large lines of Herrick Grocery, Hotel and Special Purpose Refrigerators that are built to give the best service. They have large, roomy storage capacity, are equipped with conveniences and attachments that appeal to those who wish an economical refrigerator that saves wastage and adds to the profits.
They are built to operate very economically.
This style has seven D. S. A. double glass doors, a fine French bevel plate mirror the full length of ice door panels, a sliding shelf in both center compartments and a swing shelf in one lower compartment, with doors closing back of each when out. Makes a very convenient, time-saving and economical equipment. Ask for larger catalog of these styles. It will pay you to investigate the Herrick Dry Air System. It will save its cost to you in a short time. We install Herrick refrigerators to fit any space and build them to your order.



LIBRARY TABLE, with Desk, Drawer and Inkstand. Solid fumed oak, excellently finished. Large top, 28x45 inches. Practical utility combine with excellence of design to make this the most remarkable value ever offered at anywhere near the price $17.85

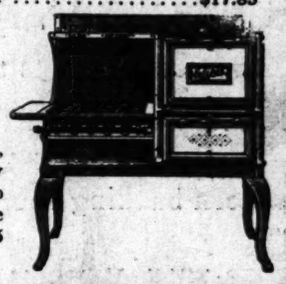


ROCKERS OF AMPLE PROPORTIONS, in solid quarter-sawed fumed oak with auto spring slip seat in genuine Spanish leather. High back and wide seat; an extremely comfortable rocker of splendid appearance at a small price, only $12.50.



CRIB IN WHITE ENAMEL

with brass top rails, sliding side drops, 24-inch sides with close fillers, heavy fabric springs. Very seldom is a crib of like quality offered at anywhere near this economical price, only .$8.85



ECLIPSE GAS RANGE with enamel front,

broiler and drip pans. This fine large cabinet range has no equal for value, large oven, 18 inches deep, 18 inches wide and 14 inches high with separate broiler as shown. Notice the handy platform under cooking top and compare this range with any other at $40 and you will realize what value you are getting at our low introductory price of only $34.75

HOMEPHONE 60204

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co

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SAYS VICTIM WAS SORRY.

Wife of Accused Pool Hall Keeper Declares Prosecuting Witness Thought Mistake Had Been Made.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY, April 4.—Mrs. Vic Gueringer, wife of the pool hall keeper on trial here, charged with participating with five other men in an attack on Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, testifying in defense of her husband today, said Mrs. Shidler, after the alleged attacks, had extended sympathy to her, had said she believed a mistake had been made and had expressed regret that she had not committed suicide after the alleged attack was made on her in the Grand-avenue rooming-house.
Mrs. Gueringer was dressed stylishly. She said while Mrs. Shidler was being treated at a hospital for nervous shock resulting from the alleged attack she went there to see her, and spoke with her alone.
"Mrs. Shidler said she was sorry for me because I would have to struggle along alone in the world with my children," the witness said. "She said she felt she had made a mistake and prayed to God every night for forgiveness. She said she wished to God she had jumped off the building that night and killed herself and ended it all. She said she knew me and had seen me at my husband's picture show, where I formerly sold tickets."
The defense placed several witnesses on the stand in an attempt to discredit the testimony of Mrs. Shidler, Raymond Usherman, a prisoner in the city workhouse on a vagrancy charge, testified that he and Mrs. Shidler had lived together as man and wife. This was admitted by Mrs. Shidler on the stand yesterday. Usherman said he had deserted his wife and child in Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Shidler's former home, before he met Mrs. Shidler.
Gueringer will not testify in his own behalf, according to a statement made by his attorney today.

CASHIER GETS FIVE YEARS.

Official of Failed National Bank at Superior, Neb., Pleads Guilty and Is Sentenced.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
OMAHA (Neb.) April 4.—Albert C. Felt, cashier of the failed First National Bank of Superior, Neb., today pleaded guilty in the Federal Court to the charge of embezzling the funds of the institution and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.
Felt disappeared last winter before the bank closed, but gave himself up in San Francisco some weeks ago.

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Save This Coupon No. 2
GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY.
$1 Will repair any watch or clock, no matter how badly broken. All work guaranteed for a year. The Eastern Jewelry Co., 111 South Broadway.

END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In Five Minutes Your Upset Stomach Will Feel Fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—of an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmless; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomach. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store; and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.



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To note the effect of wrinkles cover one-half and make comparison.

French Institute

All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, painlessly and permanently performed in a thoroughly reliable manner.

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SECOND—All our work is performed by one of the foremost living specialists in this line—a man who is an easterner and foreign graduate. Over fifteen years' experience.

THIRD—We correct the following: Sagging or fallen faces; baggy, wrinkled eyelids; loose, flabby, double or receding chins; misshapen or imperfect noses; enlarged, deformed or outstanding ears; scars of all kinds, hollows, birthmarks, smallpox pits, frowns, thick lips, moles, freckles, pimples, etc.

FOURTH—No paraffine or filling. Others' mistakes corrected. WE DO NOT accept undesirable cases. Investigate our original method for permanently correcting a sagging face or a double chin. We can restore your appearance ten to fifteen years.

Consultation free and invited. Correspondence confidential and solicited. Hours, 12 to 5 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment only. Phone F7452.

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Washington.

BANK LOCATORS IGNORE CRITICS.

Say Even Bryan's Town Was Left Out of List.

Declare No Favorites Were Played in Selection.

Centralization of Capital Is Thing of the Past.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Members of the Reserve Bank Organization Committee continued today silent although criticism of their selection of reserve cities and their division of the country into banking districts was still heard in Congress.

No official explanation was forthcoming in defense of the committee's choice of cities, but an unofficial view here was that some of the criticism has a political tinge. Defenders of the committee said tonight that no matter who had been charged with the responsibility of setting up reserve districts, they would have reached fundamentally the conclusion of the committee.

Apparently the most vigorous criticism has been directed toward the choice of Richmond, Va., in preference to Baltimore or Washington, and of Atlanta instead of New Orleans. It was said, however, by those familiar with the committee's deliberations that the trend of trade is from the south to north and eastward and not toward New Orleans, and that in consequence Atlanta is more strategically located for a reserve bank.

In defense of Richmond it was argued that closer business relations with the South prevail there than in Baltimore or Washington.

One fact that was brought out tonight was that a poll of all the national banks, which had signified their intention of entering the system was taken into consideration in naming the cities. In each district but one, a majority of the banks favored the city chosen by the committee as a reserve center.

Some surprise was expressed at the critics who dwelt upon the fact that the New York district does not include Jersey City and Newark and some near-by Connecticut points. It was recalled tonight, however, that the fact that these cities are put in the Philadelphia or Boston district will not prevent their having about the same relations with banks in New York as at present. About the only difference will be that their reserve funds will not be kept in New York.

In this connection it was said that under the present system more than $200,000,000 of reserves from small banks throughout the country is usually on deposit in banks in four great cities. In times of stress, as in 1909, much of this great sum is out in call loans. When a crash comes, it was argued, the small banks are likely to find themselves unable to get their reserve funds from these cities.

It was largely to cure such a condition, it was said, that the districts were designed to be as nearly alike in capitalization of reserve banks, as possible, with the idea that there shall be no such concentration of reserves in the future.

The charge that the committee was playing politics in its selection was met tonight with the assertion that if politics had been a factor the committee would have been inclined to give a bank to Lincoln, Neb., the home of Secretary Bryan; to Louisville, where Senator James was anxious to see one located; and to Denver, favored by Senator Shafroth, who gave aid to the administration in the fight for the currency act in Congress.

No formal protests against the committee's selections reached the Treasury today, but several telegrams were received from commercial organizations and business men in cities which failed to get banks, commending the committee's choice.

"77"

FOR COLDS, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

GRIP

One dose of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" taken at the first sneeze or shiver, at the first feeling of having taken Cold, is worth a dozen doses taken, after our bones begin to ache, after the Cold runs into Grip, becomes stubborn and hangs on—when it may take longer to break up.

Pleasant pellets, ready to take, handy to carry, two sizes, 25c and $1.00—at all drug stores or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York.—[Advertisement.

To Look Older Than You Are is a Handicap in Business--

Save Your Hair With

Newbro's Herpicide

Other things being equal, big business always picks the man of youthful appearance as the one more likely to possess the stamina, nerve and initiative to carry out the plans and ideas of those higher up.

Thin scraggly hair, sprinkled with dandruff detracts from a clean youthful appearance and may impair one's chances in the world of business. Almost every one, as the result of dandruff, is liable to a loss of hair. Check it before it reaches the chronic stage.

Systematic effort and proper hygienic methods are needed. Soap and water will remove dirt, but to successfully combat the widely prevalent dandruff contagion, calls for a scalp prophylactic of known reliability.

The logical one, the proven one, the one used by thousands is NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, the Original Germ-Remedy for dandruff. Do NOT accept a substitute.

Applications at the better barber shops.

Results guaranteed.

Two sizes 50 Cents and $1.00 For Sale at All Drug Stores. The Sun Drug Co.—7 Stores: No. 1 Store, 2nd and Broadway; No. 2 Store, 328 So. Broadway; No. 3 Store, 2nd and Spring; No. 4 Store, 6th and Broadway; No. 5 Store, 1658 Temple St.; No. 6 Store, 7th and Olive; No. 7 Store, Pasadena; Special Agents.

Calls Halt on Democratic Secrecy.



Senator Kenyon

Of Iowa, who has introduced a resolution in the Senate to put an end to executive sessions in the future.

Geography.

HUNGARY STILL A STATE.

SO SAYS COUNT KAROLYI ON ARRIVAL IN GOTHAM.

He Comes to Make Trouble for Franz Josef, Since His Mission Is, He Declares, to Awaken Interest in the Movement for Democracy in the Dual Empire.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the Independent party in the Hungarian Parliament, and one of the wealthiest men in Hungary, arrived here today on the steamship Mauretania. He will spend nearly two weeks touring the eastern section of the United States. Count Karolyi said the object of his visit was to awaken in the minds of Hungarian-Americans a realization of the power which they can exert in shaping the affairs of their mother country along the lines of democratization, for which his party is working.

He will return to Europe on the Imperator, April 16. Of the political situation in Hungary and the plans of his party, the Count said:

"Just now there is an intense political struggle in progress in Hungary. The country is divided into two parties—one the official majority, which is bought by bribery and which is, in fact, a blind and servile tool in the hands of Austria; and the other, a minority party, which is backed by the public opinion of the country, but is kept down by force.

"The party of which I am the leader has, briefly, the following aims:

"First, we want to remove all misapprehension and doubt from the eyes of the world as to the entity and sovereignty of the national Hungarian state—not only in its military and diplomatic institutions, but in absolutely all the functions of state. Then we want to disconnect ourselves economically from the Austrian yoke through the separation of the customhouse and through the creation of a separate national bank. Last, but not least, we want in every direction true democratic institutions to insure the government of the people. This can be accomplished chiefly through universal suffrage.

"There are 2,000,000 of my countrymen in the United States. In time, I and the members of my party hope to make Hungary a small-sized copy of the United States in the heart of Europe."

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.



The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

Free Package Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bld., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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Warning by Kidneys Should be Heeded

Early Symptoms Can Be Checked.

Just because you're not incapacitated from business or pleasure, the warnings of kidney disease should not go on unheeded, or serious results are bound to follow. A pain in the back, that tired feeling, rheumatism, neuralgia and various other symptoms indicate disordered kidneys which can be restored to their normal condition by using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Under the influence of its general restorative effect the violence of all disease symptoms rapidly subsides; pains in the back disappear, disorders in the urine are corrected, and gradually the uric acid in the blood which causes rheumatism is eliminated. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy acts on the liver and kidneys. The fame of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been continuous for 37 years in effectually removing kidney complaints, as thousands of former sufferers testify. It clears up the liver, kidneys and bladder and enables these organs to do their work properly and effectually. It will help you from the very first dose. At all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Free sample and other valuable information if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 208, Rochester, N. Y.

Jest.

BRYAN FOOTMEN GIVEN HA HA.

MAY PATCH TROUSERS WITH BRITISH UNION JACK.

Congressman Mondell of Wyoming Says Commoner's Flunkies Ought to Wear the English Emblem Somewhere on Their Uniforms in Token of Canal Surrender.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The uniforms of State Department footmen, their compensation, the Panama tolls fight, Secretary Bryan's salary, and his Chautauqua lectures, and half a dozen other subjects occupied the House today, during consideration of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill.

The estimates included provision for a coachman and footmen for the Bryan carriage, which provoked comment. Representative Johnson of South Carolina, in charge of the bill, read from the Bible the story of the fiery furnace, and said Secretary Bryan had come through a furnace of "criticism, sarcasm, and ridicule with his hair unsinged and his body unscathed."

Representative Humphrey of Washington offered an amendment to increase Secretary Bryan's salary. It was ruled out of order, but Humphrey got a chance to talk.

"We ought to have a Secretary of State," he said, "who would not have to sell something to England and violate his party platform, in order to extricate himself and the country from the difficulties into which it had fallen through him."

Representative Foster of Illinois said that "the people are with the President and his Cabinet," and predicted Democratic success in the Congressional election next fall.

When an appropriation was reported for "drivers' equipment" for the State Department, Representative Mondell of Wyoming said Secretary Bryan was undoubtedly planning to put uniforms on his coachmen.

"Whether the British Union Jack should be displayed on the front or the back of the uniform is a matter of taste," he said. "But that it should be prominent somewhere is without question, in view of the recent surrender to Great Britain on the canal tolls questions."

HORSE DEAL TROUBLE.

Will Hutchinson, colored, ex-convict and tin collector, was arrested early last night by Detectives Glenn and Stevens of the Central Police Station, on telegraphic advices from Fresno, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Hutchinson is alleged to have obtained the money on a horse deal. He will be sent to Fresno today or tomorrow.

Sixty-third Congress.

WILL ABOLISH STAR CHAMBER.

Senate Resolution Provides for Open Sessions.

Backers Say They Will Talk Freely on All Matters.

Propose to Throw Light on Dark Lantern Methods.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—[illegible] war was declared in the United States Senate today against the time-honored rule of secrecy relating to proceedings in executive sessions.

Following the defiance expressed by several Senators in closed session on Friday against suppressing debate on the confirmation of Winthrop L. Daniels of New Jersey as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, actual hostilities began when Senator Kenyon of Iowa, after a conference with those of his colleagues who are leading in the movement to lift the ban on publicity, introduced a resolution to provide for open sessions on all matters except treaties, unless otherwise directed by unanimous consent of the Senate.

KENYON RESOLUTION.

The resolution proposing to amend the rules, which was referred to the Committee on Rules, reads:

"Resolved, that it is the judgment of the Senate that executive sessions shall hereafter be open to the public except when treaties be considered or when the Senate, by unanimous consent, orders otherwise, and the Committee on Rules is directed to prepare such amendments to the present rules, or to prepare new rules, or both, as may be necessary to carry out the terms of this resolution and present the same to the Senate for action thereon."

It was submitted with the names of Senators La Follette, Cummins, Gronna, Borah, Clapp, Jones, Poindexter, Works, Norris and Poindexter, who propose, as they gave notice on Friday, to discuss freely executive sessions debates on the qualifications of nominees for public office whenever they feel that the public should be informed regarding them. These Senators were united today in the anti-secrecy campaign and all declared themselves without fear of any attempt being made to unseat them on the ground that they are violating the oath of office.

Even Senators who adhere to the most strict interpretation of the Senate rules admitted that the Senate could not punish members who disclose information relating to Presidential appointments, agreeing that observances of secrecy was a matter of appealing to the individual conscience.

Trouble has been brewing for many months over executive-session secrecy and an upheaval was threatened recently during the debate on the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain. In the debate Senators Root and O'Gorman engaged in a spirited controversy over the purposes of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. What the Senators said at this point was widely published, and in a subsequent executive session a resolution was introduced by Senator Kern, the majority leader, directing an inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee into the manner in which information regarding the nature of proceedings are made public. It was referred to the Rules Committee, where it since has reposed.

Ever since that resolution was submitted there has been a strong undercurrent of feeling against secret proceedings.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG

And Her Wonderful Career.

After her retirement from the successful appearance in opera in Vienna, St. Petersburg and the United States, Clara Louise Kellogg confined herself to concert engagements. Born near Charleston, S. C., she became one of the most famous concert singers of her time. She was educated in New York and completing her training under Arditi in London, singing his famous "Waltz Song" for the first time. Her debut was made as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in New York City in the opening year of the Civil War. Her greatest success was as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust," which she presented for the first time in the United States. Clara Louise Kellogg, like other American prima donnas, never grew weary of singing the old familiar songs and ballads for encores, and when she sang Gounod's "When to Thy Vision" she transported her hearers to the realm of music, rendered in tuneful story of "two fond flowers of stem united." She organized a famous concert company with the popular Brignoli as tenor. This was at the time when Brignoli's popularity was associated with Hatton's "Good-bye, Sweetheart, God-bye," which he sang in broken accent.

"When to Thy Vision" is to be found on page 475 of "Heart Songs," that unique volume of songs that brings out a larger vote to music now being almost given to its readers by The Times to indorse the book by our own distribution, and ask our readers to call for the coupon elsewhere in these Times.

FERDINAND ALSO COMING.

King of Bulgaria Will Accompany the Queen to America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria will be accompanied on her American tour by King Ferdinand himself if the political conditions in Bulgaria permit. This information has been formally communicated to the United States government, it was learned today, together with a few details of the proposed royal visit. The party will sail May 21 on the Hamburg-Auguste Victoria from Hamburg and travel in the United States strictly incognito. The purpose of Queen Eleanore is to study the American hospitals and the methods of training nurses in this country.

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Will move from Main and Commercial Streets to the

NORTHWEST CORNER SECOND & SPRING STS.

Monday, April 6th, where you are cordially invited to inspect our modern banking room and safe deposit vaults

ASSETS OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Why Dancing Is So Popular

Desire to know makes curiosity. The unknown and speculative have always commanded the greatest interest and respect.

So long as the ancient worshipers did not see the hidden strings that made images bow at the apparent will of priests all was well, but when the people attained the wisdom of their leaders, like Pythagoras, they could no longer be induced to support or be interested in that kind of worship.

Dancing was originally a religious rite of the Egyptians. It has been popular in one part of the world and unpopular in another, coming and going more or less like an orbital comet since time has been recorded.

But never has there been such world-wide interest as at present.

This is due to the originality of modern dancing masters in always having some new and graceful steps to teach. No sooner do we accomplish one measure than we see some one dancing another that usually creates a desire to learn it also.

The strongest desire of most people is pleasure that will last. The next strongest desire is to be free from fear, and probably the most important desire comes last, viz.: The desire to know.

Some people say it's a pleasure, others that you needn't fear having a tooth extracted, filled, crowned, or even a live nerve removed by Homer's new analgesic method.

This method consists of putting a few drops of a harmless prescription over the nerve supply of the teeth before any drilling or grinding is done on the teeth. This turns off the pain sensation to the brain, the same as turning off an electric light.

Comparatively few people know that dental work fails in many cases because their teeth were so sensitive proper preparation for crowns or filling was impossible.

All people should know, however, that bleeding or receding gums, teeth slightly sore or loose and a bad breath are indications of Pyorrhea. The loss of most teeth is caused by this disease.

Dr. Homer's specialties are: Treating Pyorrhea and making teeth without plates; giving a full set of solid teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work, if two or more roots remain in either jaw.

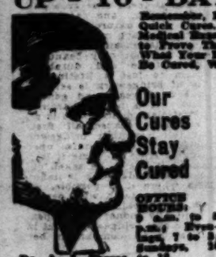
Associated with him are men who make plates to restore natural expression and prevent shrinking of the gums.



DR. HOMER, with offices in the Orpheum Building, 636 South Broadway, says: Interest in dancing will not wane till masters fail to teach change of steps or new ones.

A Thorough Free Medical Examination UP - TO - DATE DOCTORS

QUICK CURES!



Our Cures Stay Cured

Dr. A. S. Shores.

Remember, Right Now is the Favorable Season for Quick Cures. Drs. Shores offer a Thorough Free Medical Examination This Week to All Who Apply to Have Their Skill, Come and Find Out Free What Your Disease Really is, if and How You Can Be Cured, What It Will Cost. All are Invited.

ASTHMA

No one but an asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, fighting for breath—suffocating feeling, sitting up in bed at night, are but a few of the terrible torments of an asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthma victim, let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment—which gives almost immediate relief and lasting benefits. Call or write.

Catarrh of Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common — usually resulting from neglected colds. Successfully treated with little cost by Drs. Shores' treatment.

Is your nose stopped up? Does your nose discharge? Is your nose sore and tender? Is there pain in front of the head? Do you hawk and clear the throat? Is your throat dry in the morning? Do you sleep with your mouth open? Now is the time to be cured—don't let it run into complications.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh often extends from the throat, along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Is your hearing failing? Do your ears discharge? Do they ring? Is the wax drying in your ears? Do you hear better on some days? Does a cold make your hearing worse? Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

Specialties—Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Eczema, Goitre, Chorea, Hysteria, Insomnia, Epilepsy and Other Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Kidneys and Liver that are curable.

ECZEMA

This affliction often baffles the skill of the regular doctor—and tries the patience of the specialist—but our methods have proven successful in so many cases that no matter who has failed to cure you it is worth your time to consult us. We will gladly explain our method of treatment free of charge. Consultation always free.

Rheumatism.

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joints or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism — come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. Dr. G. W. Shores.

STOMACH AND LIVER.

If you have distress and bloating after eating don't neglect treatment. Catarrh of the stomach is a most common ailment, and can be cured, but remember, a cancer of the stomach we cannot cure. Do not neglect stomach and liver trouble. Consult doctors that know how to cure.

Don't let money matters keep you away. Drs. Shores' rates are low and payments easy. Medicines free to patients. Get busy and get well.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Rooms 222 to 225 Henne Bldg., THIRD AND SPRING STS. ENTRANCE 121 WEST THIRD ST. Take Elevator or Easy Stairs. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Political.

PREDICT VICTORY FOR UNDERWOOD

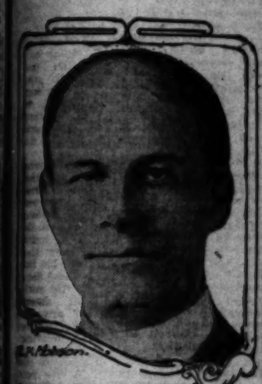
But Managers Admit Hobson Has Made Good Fight.

Alabama Senatorial Primary to Be Held Tomorrow.

Temperance and Other Issues Injected in Campaign.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) April 4.—Alabama's spectacular Senatorship campaign, which has awakened the interest of the nation, came to an end tonight. The primaries will be held throughout the State on Monday. Both principals in the contest, Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the National House of Representatives, and Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Representative in Congress from the Sixth District, addressed meetings that marked the formal wind-up here in Birmingham. Underwood appeared on the scene unexpectedly. He has not been due to any speaking in his own behalf on the holiday recess of Congress. The final Underwood rally of the campaign was to have had Representative Heflin of the Fifth District for the star attraction, but with rival candidates in action in the same city, the excitement assumed



R. P. Hobson.



O. W. Underwood.

Alabama's rivals.

Tomorrow's primary will decide whether Richmond Pearson Hobson or Oscar Underwood will be Senator from Alabama.

[illegible] intensity than ever. No Presidential election in a year when the people arouse the greatest bitterness [illegible] rival in partisan feeling, this State, at which the political fate [illegible] one of the national Democratic leaders of today is to be determined. Underwood will win, and not by a narrow margin either, according to all the signs that ordinarily reflect the outcome of political contests. Elections in Alabama seldom [illegible]; the voters usually exhibit [illegible] preponderance of sentiment of opinion one way or the [illegible] and four times out of five contests prevails. The side taken by the wheel horses of politics always wins and it seems [illegible] about 95 per cent. of the [illegible] county and district leaders [illegible] with the Underwood [illegible]. When speaking of elections in Alabama, one really means primaries, because the primaries [illegible] real thing, the election in November being merely a legal ratification of the Democratic nominations. The primary brings out a larger vote than the formal election.

Underwood's leaders out in the [illegible] as well as the city heats, are [illegible] experienced politicians as aforesaid, while the Hobson local leaders [illegible] country school teachers and some [illegible] preachers, who are led to take [illegible] active part in the campaign on [illegible] of the liquor question, which has been brought forward by Hobson as his chief issue. Three of the [illegible] last meetings addressed by [illegible] yesterday amid apparently overwhelming Underwood environments were held in cross-roads [illegible] houses. The schools were in [illegible] for the time being and in [illegible] instance the schoolmaster introduced the candidate. One of the [illegible] speakers got his history somewhat confused, stating in his introductory remarks that Hobson was the hero who had sunk the Merrimac, thereby blockading the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor and bringing on and end a war that drove a brutal power out of the western hemisphere. He made plain his presentiments, however, by grandiloquently declaring this hero of the Merrimac would "sink the greatest [illegible] of the people of Alabama of this generation, Oscar W. Underwood."

The Underwood managers figure on a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 [illegible] of the latest reports received from the organization chairmen from the sixty-six counties. Forney [illegible], chairman of the Underwood Campaign Committee, says that [illegible] State and of the situation in Jefferson county, the county [illegible] Birmingham is located, Underwood majority in [illegible] county alone which will more

Sixty-third Congress.

ILL ABOLISH STAR CHAMBER.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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KENYON RESOLUTION.

e resolution proposing to amend rules, which was referred to the mittee on Rules, reads: esolved, that it is the judgment e Senate that executive sessions hereafter be open to the public, r when treaties be considered by the Senate, by unanimous con- orders otherwise, and the Com- e on Rules is directed to pre- such amendments to the present , or to prepare new rules, or as may be necessary to carry the terms of this resolution and nt the same to the Senate for thereon."

was submitted with the backing enators La Follette, Cummins, ns, Borah, Clapp, Jones, New Norris and Poindexter, who pre- as they gave notice on Friday sure freely executive session de- on the qualifications of nomi- for public office whenever they that the public should be in- d regarding them. These Sen- were united today in the anti- y campaign and all assert ould be ordered without fear of any ge being made to unseat them on ground that they are violating th of office.

n Senators who adhere to the strict interpretation of the Sen- ules admitted that the Senate not punish members who fur- information relating to Presi- al appointments, agreeing that vances of secrecy was a matter pealing to the individual con- ce.

ubie has been brewing for many s over executive-session secrecy n upheaval was threatened re- during the debate on the gen- rbitration treaty with Great n. In the debate Senators Bor- O'Gorman engaged in a word- overy over the purposes of the ecis endorsement for Interstate ce. What the Senators said point was widely published, and subsequent executive session, at tion was introduced by Senator the majority leader, directing quiry by the Foreign Relations mittee into the manner in which nation regarding the secret pro- gs are made public. It was re- to the Rules Committee, where e has reposed.

r since that resolution was sub- d there has been a suppressed current of feeling against secret dings.

ARA LOUISE KELLOGG

d Her Wonderful Career.

er her retirement from the eful appearance in opera at n, St. Petersburg and de States, Clara Louise Kellogg ed herself to concert engage- Born near Charleston, S. C. became one of the popular singers of her time. She educated in New York city, ting her training under Au- London, singing his famous Song" for the first time. was made as Gilda in "Rigo- in New York City in the year of the Civil War, but her t success was as Marguerite ounod's "Faust," when it was ed for the first time in the States. Clara Louise Kel- like other American prima , never grew weary of sing- old familiar songs and the for encores, and when she sang 's "When to Thy Vision," orted her hearers to the ut- usic, rendered in telling the of "two fond flow'rets on a united." She organized her a concert company with the r Brignoli as tenor. This time when Brignoli's popular sociated with Hatton's "Good- weetheart, Good-bye," which broken accent.

en to Thy Vision" is to be on page 475 of "Heart Songs nique volume of songs now being almost given to readers by The Times. the book by our own dis- and ask our readers to use coupon elsewhere in today's

ERDINAND ALSO COMING.

e of Bulgaria Will Accompany the Queen to America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, April 4.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria be accompanied on her erican tour by King Ferdi- d himself if the political ditions in Bulgaria permit. information has been for- ly communicated to the ted States government. It learned today, together a few details of the pro- d royal visit. The party sail May 21 on the Kaiserin ste Victoria from Ham- and travel in the United es strictly incognito. The ose of Queen Eleanore is udy the American hospitals the methods of training es in this country.

Political.

EDICT VICTORY FOR UNDERWOOD

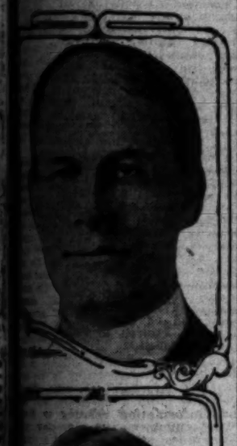
Managers Admit Hobson Has Made Good Fight.

Senatorial Primary To Be Held Tomorrow.

ance and Other Issues Injected in Campaign.

[SPECIAL WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINGHAM (Ala.) April 4.—spectacular Senatorship which has awakened the of the nation, came to an ght. The primaries will be oughout the State on Mon- both principals in the contest, W. Underwood, Democratic e in the National House of Rep- ves, and Capt. Richmond Hobson, Representative in ess from the Sixth District, ad- sponsors that marked the ed-up here in Birmingham. ood appeared on the scene ently. He has not been de- speaking in his own behalf the holiday recess of Congress. al Underwood rally of the ek was to have had Repre- ve Hobs of the Fifth Dis- to be the star attraction, but with ial candidates in action in the ict, the excitement assumed



Underwood.

Alabama's rivals.

ma's primary will decide Richmond Pearson Hobson Underwood will be Senator Alabama.



than ever. No Presi- election in a year when the arouse the greatest bitterness feeling in partisan feeling this , which the political fate of the national Democratic today is to be determined. will win, and not by a margin either, accord- the signs that ordinarily re- outcome of political con- Elections in Alabama seldom the voters usually exhibit preponderance of senti- one way or the four times out of five con- Journals. The side taken heroes of politics al- wins and it seems 95 per cent. of the ex- county and district leaders with the Underwood When speaking of elec- Alabama, one really means because the primaries merely a legal ratifica- the Democratic nominations. brings out a larger vote formal election.

Hobson's leaders out in the as well as the city beats, are ed politicians as afore- the Hobson local leaders school teachers and some ers, who are led to take part in the campaign on the liquor question, which brought forward by Hob- its chief issue. Three of the meetings addressed by amid apparently Underwood environ- were held in cross-roads The schools were in the time being and in the schoolmaster in- the candidate. One of the got his history some- stating in his in- that Hobson was had sunk the Merri- leading the Spanish harbor and bringing a war that drove a brutal of the western hemi- made plain his present- however, by grandil- during this hero of the would "sink the greatest the people of Alabama of Oscar W. Under-

Underwood managers figure on of from 20,000 to 30,000 of the latest reports re- the organization chair- six counties. Forney man of the Underwood Committee, says that the State and of the situa- county, the county Birmingham is located, Underwood majority in states which will more

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, sweaty feet spread out in a bath of "TIZ."



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "TIZ" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." Its grand—its glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

than offset the aggregate of the majorities Hobson will receive in the counties it is believed he may carry. Five counties are conceded to Hobson, all of them being in his own Congressional district. Four other counties in Hobson's district are counted for Underwood by the latter's managers.

There are some doubtful counties in the Third District, represented by Henry D. Clayton, who withdrew from the Senatorial race in Underwood's interest, practically at the behest of President Wilson. When Clayton announced his candidacy for the Senate, Henry B. Steagall became the candidate for his seat in the House. Now Clayton is back in the race for his House seat with Steagall opposing him. Some soreness was created which has lingered all to the advantage of Hobson in the main contest. If Hobson shows strength above Underwood in sections other than those stated, despite his remarkable face-to-face, hand-to-hand and house-to-house campaign in every nook and corner of the State, it will upset the calculations of all the experienced politicians.

Every conceivable thing than can be made to afford the semblance of an issue is being dragged into the campaign at the eleventh hour. Thus the Hobson managers have put large chunks of paid matter into the local newspapers, in which is declared that Birmingham lost a Federal reserve bank to Atlanta because Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, is closer to President Wilson than is Representative Underwood of Alabama. It is assumed that the location of the reserve bank in this section was determined by political influence; and the matter is exploited with the idea of convincing voters that Mr. Underwood is not the power with the administration at Washington that he has been cracked up to be. His power in Congress and in Washington, as the advertisement sets forth, is "purely mythical and illusory."

VOTE DOWN HONOR SYSTEM.

Yale Academic Undergraduates Decide Against the New Plan for Conducting Examinations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) April 4.—Yale academic undergraduates voted down the proposed honor system in examinations yesterday, 587 to 353. A three-fourths vote of the total enrollment in the department, 1397, was necessary.

The honor system exists in the Sheffield Scientific School. Former President Taft and other prominent professors, have advocated the adoption of the principle for the entire university.

CUNARD LINER LATE.

Terrific Storms Throughout Her Passage Give the Mauretania a Hard Drive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Cunard liner Mauretania arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, twelve hours late. She was delayed by a series of terrific storms which lasted throughout the passage. Passengers were forced to remain away from the outer decks during practically the whole voyage. Three days out from Liverpool a stateroom on "A" deck caught fire from a short-circuited electric wire.

IN MEMORY OF MAJOR BUTT.

Former President Taft to Deliver An Address at the Dedication of a Bridge in Augusta, Ga.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUGUSTA (Ga.) April 4.—William Howard Taft will be the principal speaker at the dedication here of a memorial bridge to Maj. Archibald Butt, April 14, the second anniversary of Maj. Butt's death in the Titanic disaster.

SHE VISITED HER PARENTS.

Young Husband, Offended, Kills Bride, Wounds Her Mother and Then Fatally Injures Himself.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 4.—Because his bride of seven months persisted in visiting her parents, Alfonso Zuniga today shot and killed her, wounded his mother-in-law and then probably fatally wounded himself.

HOME EDUCATION.

"Whatever It Is, "They" Are Going to Have an International Congress About It in Philadelphia.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Provision for inviting foreign nations to send delegates to the fourth international congress of Home Education, at Philadelphia, in September, was made in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Martine, authorizing the Secretary of State to issue the invitations.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.—43 Years of Integrity

Dining Room Furniture Sale of Extraordinary Importance

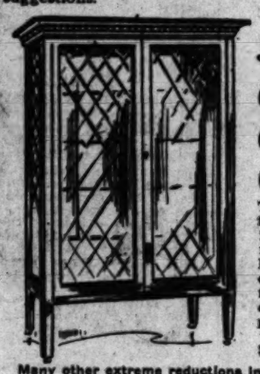
Now's the time to think about that Dining Room

From the standpoint of bona fide values offered, this is without doubt the greatest dining-room furniture sale ever conducted in this city.

This is your opportunity to buy good, worthy, distinctive furniture lower than you ordinarily pay for the commonplace. Sweeping reductions on scores of dining tables, chairs, buffets, china closets, sideboards—in fumed oak, golden oak and mahogany.

Many odd pieces from broken sets are actually reduced as much as 50%. Hundreds of other pieces throughout our mammoth 3rd floor are offered at genuine reductions fully as extraordinary as the following. Don't miss this buying opportunity—you won't have another like it. Our window display offers many value suggestions.





$97.50 Sheraton China Closet Only . . $61

This china closet is made by one of the finest furniture manufacturers in America; is of solid mahogany with leaded glass doors, elegantly finished throughout—a massive piece—special this week—Only $61.

Many other extreme reductions in China Closets.

Splendid 9-Piece Dining Room Set $59.45

Chairs, each $2.20
Dining Table 12.25
Buffet 19.00
China Closet 15.00

This is an extraordinary offering—the value warrants a store full of eager buyers tomorrow morning early. The set consists of 8 chairs, dining table, buffet, china closet, in selected solid oak, rich fume finish. Our regular price for this set is $79.90. Special this week $59.45.

See our Special Values in Bed Room Furniture This Week



This Table Dining $22.25

Massive Colonial table of solid quarter-sawed oak, beautiful rich golden finish, 45-in. top, full 6-ft. extension. You would probably pay $30 for this table anywhere else in town. It's an opportunity.

Odd Dining Chairs at Half Price



Dining Chair $2.65 *Chair Only $2.20*

This is a regular $3.50 chair. Has full box construction. Genuine leather slip seat. Beautiful golden or fumed finish, medium high back. Don't miss this.

This is a regular $3 chair—splendid value at that—solid oak, full box construction, genuine Spanish leather padded seat, top roll and back panel quartered oak. Special this week $2.20. Scores of other splendid chair values.

Drapery Values That Will Interest You

Our drapery department this week is the center of interest for every person wishing to beautify their homes with distinctive new draperies. We are showing large varieties of rich velvets, velours, sunfast materials for portieres and window drapery—priced from $2.00 to $9.00 per yard.

Sunfast draperies, $1.50 values, this week $1.35.

Fancy nets—100 patterns to select from, 18c to $2.00 per yard.

Large variety marquisettes, fancy scrims, etamines for window curtains.

The expert advice of our drapery men always at your service.

Buffets at Half

We are showing some very handsome buffets and sideboards this week at absolutely half price. Note these wonderful values:

$150 sideboards of solid selected quarter-sawed oak, rich early English finish, this week *$75.00*

$50 arts and crafts fumed buffet, selected quarter-sawed oak—a beauty *$37.75*

$20 buffet, fume finish, large and roomy ... *$15.75*

RUGS

Desirable for the porch, for the sun room or for any purpose you may require—shown in wide variety of colorings and distinctive patterns. Values unmatchable.

See Window Display Rugs.

Single Pattern Grass Rugs

36x72 inches, regular $1.75—special	$1.35
4.6x7.6 inches, regular $3.75—special	$2.85
6x9 feet, regular $5.25—special	$4.69
8x10 feet, regular $8.00—special	$6.90
9x12 feet, regular $11.50—special	$9.25

Double Pattern Grass Rugs

36x72 inches, regular $2.25—special	$1.75
4.6x7.6 inches, regular $4.50—special	$3.65
6x9 feet, regular $7.50—special	$5.85
8x10 feet, regular $10.50—special	$8.25
9x12 feet, regular $13.50—special	$11.58

Wool and Fiber Rugs

Heavy wool and fiber rugs in new patterns and colorings—rugs that will give extra good service—on sale this week at special prices.

7.6x9 feet, regular $9.00—special	$7.25
9x10.6 feet, regular $11.00—special	$8.75
9x12 feet, regular $12.00—special	$9.75

Dining Table Specials

$13.75 polished golden oak dining table, 42-in. top, 6-ft. extension. Don't fail to see this. Special this week *$11.85*

$47 massive Colonial dining table, solid quarter-sawed oak, dull or golden finish, 8-ft. extension, 48-in. top *$36.65*

$95 table, selected quarter-sawed oak, massive square pedestal, platform base, 54-in. top, 10-ft. extension. This week *$63.50*

Many more Dining Tables greatly reduced.

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES

Special Values Buck's Gas Ranges

Special values this week throughout the store in high-grade furnishings to meet every need in the home.

LIBERAL CREDIT IF DESIRED

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

We are exclusive Los Angeles representatives for the famous Buck's Gas Ranges—the world's best. Many special values this week.

CHANCE

By JOSEPH CONRAD

Author of "Youth," "Romance," Etc.

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS *Net* $1.35

A reader says of this new story by Conrad:

"Here is a book that so possesses my mind, though I finished it a month ago, that the story of Flora de Barral seems to be in some way a part of my own life. For the first half of the book I kept telling myself that I was not greatly interested, yet I was not content to stop. Unconsciously I was inserting myself into the narrow little lives of the Fynes, into the strange case of the Great de Barral, into the blundering, triumphant love affair of Flora and Anthony.

"In one tremendous chapter the scattered threads of several lives are caught up, the puzzle of fortuitous human actions pieces itself together into an unforgettable picture, and Chance, that unseen dealer of the cards of life, lays his hand face down upon the table before you. . . . . "

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N.Y.

Chronic Indigestion

Dyspepsia, Intestinal Catarrh, Dysentery, Gastric Pain, Ulcerated Stomach, Infant Diarrhea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite.

Successfully treated by the Celebrated European Remedy

STOMALIX

DR. SAIZ de CARLOS

It is a natural and rational stomach curative, gently but surely removing unpleasant sensations that cause depression. It is gradual and benign in its effect, restoring the digestive functions to their normal power and health, with ability to do their work unaided.

A Quick and Sure Remedy for ALL STOMACH AILMENTS OF CHILDREN.

E. FOUCERA & CO., Inc. (Agents U. S.) SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, OR 90 Beekman St., New York

Alveolar Dentistry

Registered and Trade Marked.

ELIMINATES PLATES AND BRIDGES.

It is equivalent to dentistry in the zenith of its perfection. It is the countersign of beauty, cleanliness, comfort, service. WE DO NOT SAY that we will make your teeth cheaper than any other dentist in the city. WE DO SAY that the quality of our work at the price we offer it to you is the cheapest you can secure anywhere.

Briefly, the Alveolar method is this: If you have two or more teeth left in either jaw, we can supply all that you have lost with teeth as good, solid and sound as the best set of natural teeth ever grown in any human being's mouth, and a whole lot more beautiful than nature's best product without resorting to such makeshifts as partial plates and the unsanitary bridgework. Alveolar Teeth are not only beautiful, but they are comfortable and durable. We guarantee them to last a lifetime, where the longevity of bridgework is seldom ever longer than 5 or 6 years and generally a good deal less. It is never guaranteed to last by any first-class dentist who is responsible and reliable, because all first-class dentists will tell you that bridgework at best is doubtful. It is a painful operation and gives trouble from the time it is put in the mouth until it has to be taken out. In many cases where bridgework is impossible, and all cases where it is possible, we can replace your missing teeth with perfect Alveolar Teeth. The pain incident to the work is practically none; the expense is the same as the best bridgework—but in satisfaction there is no comparison between the two.

We have samples in our office to show at all times—hundreds of patients here in our home city to refer to. Examinations and booklets on Alveolar dentistry are absolutely free.

Remember that in addition to our specialty, Alveolar Dentistry and curing Pyorrhea (loose teeth), we are experts in every branch of dentistry from the simple filling up.

ALVEOLAR DENTAL CO., DENTISTS,
Los Angeles—336 S. Broadway.
Portland—Abington Bldg., 106½ 3rd St.
Seattle—Haight Bldg., 2nd and Pine.

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452½ S. Broadway, Corner 5th. Over Sun Drug Store

Diabetes and Bright's respond promptly to our new mineral, which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment, and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Francisco, Cal.



KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Aged Man Meets Death in Methodist Church at Carlisle, Iowa, When Building Is Wrecked.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CARLISLE (Iowa) April 4.—An explosion of gas in the Methodist Church here last night killed Andrew Van Scoyk, aged 65. The church building was partly wrecked.

Worshipers, gathered in the church, detected escaping gas and Van Scoyk, lantern in hand, went to investigate. A moment later an explosion blew out one side of the building, shattering all of the windows. A panic ensued in the congregation, but none was injured.

Van Scoyk's body was found about thirty feet from the church, badly mangled.

CAMINETTI ON DYAL CASE.

Declares Deportation of the Indian Depends on Whether He Is an Anarchist or Not.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Commissioner-General Caminetti issued a statement today declaring the Immigration Bureau would decide the deportation of Har Dyal, an Indian being held at San Francisco, solely on the question of whether he comes within the law barring anarchists from the country. Caminetti declared no cognizance would be taken of what Dyal might have done in India, and added that there was no foundation for the statement that the British government was asking for his deportation.

AUCTION

REED & HAMMOND,
1053-5 SOUTH MAIN STREET AT 11TH.

Real Estate, Live Stock and Furniture.

We conduct Auction Sales at any time and place in the Southwest. We retail from our large stock of new and second-hand furniture, rugs and carpets at all times. Either cash or credit. Sell at AUCTION in our store every TUESDAY and THURSDAY.

AUCTION! MONDAY, APRIL 6, 10 A.M.

1234½ South Flower Street, Near Pico.

Take West Pico or University Car.

Six rooms of medium grade furniture and rugs, comprising in part 3 oak dressers, oak chiffonier, iron beds, springs and mattresses, iron folding bed, springs and mattress, sanitary couch and pad, oak center tables, lace curtains, bedding, 9x12 rugs, two gas ranges, gas plates and ovens, golden oak rockers and chairs, dining table, wardrobe, dishes, pictures, etc. Medium grade of furnishings. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! MONDAY, APRIL 6, 2 P.M.

1823 South Flower Street.

University Cars to Door.

Contents of 5 rooms of good furniture and rugs, containing large Spanish leather and oak rockers, oak center tables, ladies' writing desk, dining set, comprising dining table and 6 leather seat chairs to match, box couches and couch pads, large golden oak dressers and chiffoniers, 3 brass and iron beds, steel springs and felt mattresses, 9x12 Axminster and velvet rugs, mahogany center tables, oak wall hat rack, lace curtains and portieres, Garland gas range, silverware, carpet sweeper, good bedding, books, utensils, dishes, GOODS LIKE NEW. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 10 A.M.

At Our Store Auction Salesrooms

1053-1055 S. MAIN ST. at 11TH.

All-day Sale of HIGH GRADE Furniture, Rugs and Art Goods.

This sale is composed of the contents of a Pasadena home, also of a pretty Hollywood bungalow, and comprises in part two upright pianos, modern and in good condition; fumed oak bed Davenport, fumed oak and mahogany library tables, mahogany sectional bookcase, also two sectional bookcases (8 sections in all,) art leaded glass, Chinese carved tables, chairs, settees, tabourets and vases, also handsome Chinese embroidered screen, two marble statues with solid mahogany pedestals, beautiful antique mahogany buffet, also antique mahogany dresser, chairs, rockers and colonial table, French mirrors, gentleman's combination chiffonier and shaving stand and wardrobe (very fine,) mahogany music cabinets, very pretty odd pieces of parlor furniture, Oriental rugs, both large and small; Navajos and Mexican serapes, 9x12 Wilton velvet, Axminster and Moquette rugs, very pretty Early English dining set, composed of octagon dining table, 6 leather seat dining chairs to match, plate mirrored china cabinet and buffet, golden oak bed Davenport, electric lamps, handsome Turkish rockers, all leather, in black and tan morocco leather, fumed oak bookcase, handsome fumed oak and golden oak leather seat and back rockers and chairs, two pretty brass beds, steel springs and floss mattresses, wicker settee, birdseye maple and mahogany chiffoniers, dressers, chairs and stands, fumed oak ladies' desk, heavy white enameled beds, steel springs and good felt mattresses, Victrola, Regina music box, linoleum, good bedding, bric-a-brac, fine pictures, good wood and coal range, like new; also gas range, refrigerator, utensils, dishes, etc. These furnishings are high grade. LUNCH AT NOON.

The above sale is the only auction sale held at our store this week, owing to the big sale of the Hotel Nadeau all day Thursday.

REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

538 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

The entire contents of a 12-room colonial residence, complete and good furnishings and rugs, consisting of Oriental, Wilton and Axminster rugs, large and small; dining-room furniture in Flemish oak, dressers in birdseye maple, golden and fumed oak, brass and enameled beds, odd pieces of parlor furniture, rockers, bookcase and books, ladies' desk, dressing table, bedding, Bagdad portieres, lace curtains, bric-a-brac, Havilland china, glassware, utensils, Garland range, refrigerator. Bimini Baths car or West 6th St. car to Alvarado. REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

100 HORSES and MARES, Broke and Unbroke.

At 725 LYONS STREET.

Owner going to Sweden and will offer, without reserve or limit, 30 head of halter-broke stock, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs., ages from 3 to 5 years, and 70 head of broke work stock, from 3 to 6 years, and weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs. Horse dealers and users are cordially invited to attend this sale. Time given. Every horse must sell.

FRANK JOHNSON, Owner.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
CREDITOR'S SALE!

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

150-Room "Nadeau Hotel" Furniture,

At TENTH and MAIN STS.

The entire furnishings (all new) of the "HOTEL NADEAU," removed to 10th and Main.

Comprising—

130 Fumed Oak Dressers.
130 Enameled and Vernis Martin Beds.
300 Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers.
Together with Leather Seat Rockers.
150 "Diamond" Wove Springs.
150 Felt Mattresses.
150 Fumed Oak Stands and Library Tables.
Ladies' Desks, Office Desks.

The Nadeau Hotel was recently furnished new throughout. Every piece furniture fumed oak, modern and first-class.

Grand opportunity for apartment and lodging-house purposes. Will be sold.

REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! FRIDAY, 10 A.M.

Four Carloads of Horses at Seventh Street Horse Market.

Seventh and San Pedro Streets. Reed & Hammond.

AUCTION! Eight Rooms Furniture.

FRIDAY, 2 P.M. 1133 West Twenty-first St.

Take University or Washington Car to Oak.

The entire furnishings of the 9-room house. Mahogany rockers and chairs, mission hanging clock, desk, library table, music cabinet, settee, hall chairs, few large mahogany dressers, brass beds, enameled bed, mattresses, bedding, sanitary couches and pads, chiffoniers, rattan rockers and chairs, leather seat rockers, oil heaters, fumed oak dining table, china cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs, dishes, glassware, mattings, Axminster rugs, lot books, library table, gas range, lawn mowers, etc. Nice sale of good goods.

REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION! SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 10 A.M.

1925 West Twentieth Street.

Take West Washington Cars to Normandie, Then Two Blocks South.

Seven rooms of good furniture and rugs, containing oak library table, oak arm rockers, round library tables, Morris chairs, pedestal dining table and 12 chairs. Two brass beds and iron beds, springs, and mattresses, sanitary couch and pad, seven Wilton velvet and body Brussels rugs, 9x12-ft. sizes, Mission clock, good gas range (Jewel,) refrigerator, 40 pieces of silverware, dishes, good bedding and lace curtains, table linens, utensils, etc. Good furnishings.

REED & HAMMOND, Office 1053-5 S. Main. F3545, Bdwy. 2860.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

AUCTION
Tuesday, April 7

at 10 A.M., at 112-116 Court St.

Consisting of one fine burl walnut upright piano, fine brass and iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, oak, mahogany, birdseye maple dressers, chiffonier, commodes, pedestal extension tables, chairs, rockers, center tables, sanitary couches, wardrobe couches, gas ranges, gas plates, folding beds, davenports, iceboxes, hall trees, combination tables, leaf tables, full complete camp outfit, rugs, carpets, linoleum, wardrobes, lace curtains, portieres, combination bookcases, sewing machines, dishes, utensils, etc., etc.

Entire Stock and Fixtures of the Nelson Candy Mfg. Co.

Wednesday, April 8

at 10 A.M., 3807 SOUTH PARK AVE.

Consisting of all kinds of candy, jelly beans, caramels, chocolates, peanut bars, lot of licorice candy, makers' supplies, all kinds extracts, fruit flavors, molasses syrups, fancy boxes, Easter eggs, baskets, candy cartons, tools, marble slabs, candy furnaces, copper kettles, spinning table, braiding machine, caramel cutter, cup cutters, cream tester, scales, shelvings, counters, display tables, trucks, safe, filing cabinets, desks, etc. Take San Pedro St. car.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS.

Thursday, April 9

at 10 A.M. at 112-116 Court St.

Consisting of men's and children's suits, pants, men's, ladies', children's shoes, men's ladies', children's underwear, hosiery, ribbons, laces, union suits, corsets, handkerchiefs, calicos, gingham, woolens, dress shirts, work shirts, suspenders, gloves, neckwear, hats, collars, garters, soft collars, embroidery, sweaters, perfume, trunks, suit cases, handbags, telescopes, blankets, showcase, nickel display fixtures, traveling trunks, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN

Auction Commission House—General Auctioneer.
Office and Salesrooms 112-116 Court St. Phones: F4810, Main 3114.

California Auction Com. Co. AUCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 6,
11 A.M. Sharp.
Consignment of 20 rooms furniture.
No. 822-824 SOUTH MAIN ST.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7,
10 A.M. Sharp.
Elegant Furniture and Fine Rugs of 6-room bungalow,
No. 5408 LEXINGTON AVE.
Colegrove or Franklin Ave. car to Park Ave., 2 blocks north.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8,
10 A.M. Sharp.
Very Elegant Modern Furniture, New Rugs of 7-room residence.
Also "Metz" Roadster 1912.
No. 1854 WEST 11TH ST.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16,
10 A.M. Sharp.
Contents of 10-room house.
No. 3807½ S. UNIVERSITY AVE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10,
11 A.M.,
Our regular clearing Auction at
822-824 S. MAIN ST.
Other Auction Sales see our Bulletin Board.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO.
General Auctioneers.
Registered under Section 2468 Civil Code of the State of California.
Offices and Auction Mart
822-824 S. MAIN, LOS ANGELES.
Phones 65497, Broadway 4788.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Auctioneers.

Oldest established auction house on the Pacific Coast. Office and salesrooms, 1501-3-5 South Main street. We sell furniture, merchandise, real estate and automobiles; 98 per cent of the country ranch sales held in Southern California are conducted by us. Pure bred stock sales conducted in this and adjoining States. Write or call for dates and terms. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION!

59 Rooms of Furniture and Carpets—59. Piano, Etc.

Removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms

1501-3-5 South Main Street.

and will be sold

Wednesday and Friday, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Fine FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc.
2775 East First St., LONG BEACH.

Take Alamitos Bay cars to Grand Ave. and walk to Virginia and 1st Sts.

Thursday, April 9, 10 A.M.

The complete and desirable furnishings of this private home consisting in part of upholstered mahogany parlor pieces, easy rockers and chairs, mahogany library table, couch, couch covers, lace curtains, expensive portieres and drapes, sofa pillows, electric lamp, pictures, bric-a-brac, extension table with chairs to match, dishes, oval china closet, Wilton velvet and body Brussels art squares and rugs, silverware, hall tree, mahogany and other dressers and chiffoniers, enameled iron beds, springs and mattresses, bedding, towels, center stands, lady's desk, bed sets, spreads and rolls, porch furniture, kitchen table, gas range, linoleum, utensils, refrigerators, garden tools, in fact the complete and desirable furnishings of this home.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.
Wednesday, April 8, 3 P.M.

6-room cottage, al modern and up-to-date, beautiful surroundings, lot 50x150,
Located at 4507 Prospect Ave. Hollywood.
Take Hollywood car to Vermont, then one block north to Prospect. Good chance to buy nice home at your own price.

REDIN & DIEL,
Real Estate Auctioneers.
407 Grant Bldg. Main 3744, F7931.

AUCTION

Extra Nicely Located 8-Room House
Lot 48x135
1223 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
MONDAY, APRIL 6TH, 2 P.M.

Property is on a high elevation overlooking the entire city—in splendid rental locality, and owner, who is a non-resident, has given positive instructions to sell it regardless of price. Satisfactory terms will be given. Take Brooklyn avenue car to door.

Clean Furniture of the Apartment
930 EL MOLINO ST.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8TH, 2 P.M.

New round pedestal dining table, chairs, new Columbia Grafanola, rockers, dressers, early English breakfast table, icebox, new gas range, stove, mattresses, bedding, set dishes, kitchenware, field glasses, laundry outfit, etc. Take West 11th st. cars.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
223-224-225 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill Sts.
Main 2161; 60506.

AUCTION!
By Order Public Administrator.
MONDAY, APRIL 6, 10 A.M.
528 GLADYS AVE.
10 Rooms of Good Furniture.

Consisting of oak dressers, enameled beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, stands, commodes, rugs and carpets, hall runners, bowls, pitchers, combination stands, bedding, linens, curtains, gas plates, dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

No Limit, No Reserve.
CHAS. W. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers. Office 903 Security Bldg. F1194, Main 164.

AUCTION!

Warehouse Sale.
Wednesday, April 8, 10 A.M.
821 SANTEE ST.

Forced to move. Must sell contents of the warehouse consisting of household and office furniture of all descriptions. Sale positive; no reserve or limit. Dealers please note.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

20 CHOICE DAIRY COWS
550 W. 90th St., Los Angeles.

Take Homeward Ave. cars via Moneta Ave. to Manchester Ave. and walk 3 blocks southwest or Vermont Heights car to Manchester and walk 4 blocks southeast.

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 10 A.M.

A. F. DAWSON, Owner.

18 FINE DAIRY COWS—18
One Mile South of GARDENA.

One-fourth mile west of McKinley Home. Take Torrance electric car via Gardena to McKinley Home, walk one-fourth mile west.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 10 A.M.

JNO. M'NALLY, Owner.

17 FINE DAIRY COWS
HOLSTEIN BULL.
LAMANDA PARK.

Lamanda Park electric cars from Pasadena to Santa Anita Ave., walk 3 blocks north.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 10 A.M.

J. D. CLARK, Owner.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers,

Rhoades & Rhoades

Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 10 A.M.

820 South Main St.

Fine lot of household goods removed to above address for convenience of sale. Iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, couches, bedding, rugs and carpets, chairs, rockers, tables, gas ranges, refrigerators, dishes and cooking utensils. Dealers and public invited. Sale positive; no reserve or limit.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Abroad.

AMERICANS IN ROME.

ETERNAL CITY IS CROWDED FOR HOLY WEEK.

Fifty Thousand Foreigners Are Expected—Straw Hats the Vogue in Paris During the Spell of Fine Weather—Social Activity in the British Capital Confined to Dances.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, April 4.—Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse I. Strauss and their children are here on a sight-seeing tour. They will have an audience with the Pope before they leave.

Rome just now is full of visitors. Fully 50,000 foreigners are expected here during the next week, Holy Week.

Among the numerous Americans who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Wyckoff, Thomas H. Kelly, who is serving his term of duty as a papal chamberlain at the Vatican; Mrs. Arthur Lord, C. W. Beebe, the ornithologist; Col. Charles Kent and Mrs. Kent, T. S. Clarke, the sculptor; Thomas Hinckley, a member of the American Embassy at Vienna, and Hon. Henry Denison and Mrs. Denison, who arrived from Tokio.

STRAW HATS IN PARIS.

A WEEK OF FINE WEATHER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 4.—This was a week of continuous fine weather and steadily rising temperature. Summer figures of the thermometers induced some of the boldest men to bring out their straw hats of the vintage of 1913, as those of 1914 are not yet in the shops.

Mrs. William Payne is seriously ill.

Mrs. Edward J. Haney is at Hotel de Crillon.

E. Franklin Brewster is motoring in the south of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold motored from Biarritz and are at the Gallia.

Ex-United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island has arrived at the Ritz from Madrid.

A. J. Drexel, aboard his yatch Sayonara, has arrived at Monte Carlo. He will go on a cruise to Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall and Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris Miller are passengers on the Imperator for New York.

Mrs. L. Horatio Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant are passengers for New York on the Rotterdam.

SOCIETY IN LONDON.

SMALL DANCES AND DINNERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 4.—Social activity has been confined to small dances, chiefly boy and girl affairs, and a few dinners, which were mainly official functions, such as the large party given by M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, at which Walter H. Page, American Ambassador, and Mrs. Page and others of the diplomatic corps were present.

Lady Haversham gave at home on Wednesday for the purpose of introducing Mrs. A. J. George of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. The drawing-room was crowded all afternoon. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Cromer, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Mr. and Mrs. Humphry Ward, and the Hon. Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, formerly Mary Ethel Burns of New York.

The fox hunting season closed this week, but in the present circumstances, this will not recruit the ranks of society in London as speedily as it usually does.

Easter vacation has already begun. Lord Leith of Fyvie, and Lady Leith, formerly Mary January of St. Louis, have gone on a trip on their yacht Miranda, and are, among many others, who are spending the holidays in the Mediterranean.

The general return of society to town will not begin until April 20, when the opera season will open at Covent Garden.

J. W. Garrett, United States Minister to Argentine, and Mrs. Garrett, are here. Garrett, who is on a leave of absence, says they will remain in London for a month, and will then go to the continent. He is hopeful that by that time, Mrs. Garrett, who is ill, will have recovered her health, and that he will be able to resume his duties at Buenos Ayres.

AUCTION

S. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House, General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms 113-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main)
Main 8114 PHONES F4810

Free Hand.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the best thing for Mexico and his own country.

"We cannot expect a solution of the present difficulty as long as the President of the United States continues his policy of attempting to subject the President of Mexico to the scorn and the condemnation of the civilized word," said Dr. Rowe.

The idea that the United States should become sponsor and champion of constitutional government in Mexico, as set forth in President Wilson's message of December 2, 1913, he termed "inspiring," but "untenable."

"However unwilling we may be to accept the situation, it is nevertheless a fact that the present constitution of Mexico is unworkable, and any attempt on the part of an outside power to force her to operate it is in realty condemning the country to anarchical conditions," he declared.

"There is but one course which is in harmony with the national interests of the United States, and which at the same time is consistent with the honor, the dignity and the integrity of Mexico. This policy does not involve the necessity of the formal recognition of the Huerta government, but it does mean immediate removal of the international boycott which we have declared against the constituted government of Mexico City.

"The events of the last few months have shown that the government of Mexico City is the only one that possesses any of the elements of national and international responsibility, and it becomes, therefore, our solemn duty to refrain from a policy calculated to cripple the only authority worthy of the name. Unless we are prepared to take this position, we must assume the responsibility for the condition of anarchy to which we condemn the country. We must furthermore re-establish the embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunition.

"The lifting of the embargo has served to strengthen the insurgent movement, and has practically made our southern frontier a base of operations against the constituted government of Mexico. We are thus contributing not only to the perpetuation of a condition of anarchy, but to the actual disruption of the country."

VIEWS OF PROUTY.

Under a five-minute rule for discussion, Congressman S. F. Prouty of Iowa resented the remarks of Maj. Gillette.

"Athough I am a Republican and have fought all my life to defeat Democrats," he said, "I will uphold with all my power the President of my country in his Mexican policy and in his efforts to avert war."

He also resented, he said, the "dragging of the President down to the level of Huerta."

The killing of foreigners in Mexico, he said, is an incident of war and he ventured to add that there have been fewer Americans killed in Mexico than there have been by gunmen in New York.

CHARGE LIVE-STOCK COMBINE.

Suit Asking for Quarter of Million Dollars Damages Filed in St. Louis Circuit Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—Suit for $250,000 damages was filed in the Circuit Court here today against the Live-stock Exchange of East St. Louis, the National Stock Yards, two packing companies and twenty individual dealers, charging a monopoly for dealing in livestock.

The suit was filed by Labron W. Burton, a live stock dealer of St. Louis. The packing firms named in the petition are Morris & Co. and Swift & Co. The petition says that the defendants have formed a monopoly, national in scope; that this monopoly has fixed maximum and minimum commission charges, which are excessive, and that the defendants constitute a close corporation for dealing among themselves and freezing out competition. Burton, who is a live-stock exporter, says that he is a victim of the rule of the Live Stock Exchange and estimates his actual damages at $50,000 and his punitive damages at $200,000. Among the charges in the petition, which is 80,000 words long, is one that there is a working agreement between the National Stock Yards at East St. Louis, Ill., and the stock yards at Chicago, Kansas City, Peoria, Ft. Worth, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, Louisville, Denver, Portland, Or., Buffalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland. Under the agreement, it is charged, if a person declines an offer for live stock at any one of these yards a description of the cattle and the price offered is forwarded to the other yards and the other yards will offer no greater price than that refused at the first yard, even though the market quotations on that day be higher than that at the first yard.

Cannon Sails for Bermuda.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YROK, April 4.—Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, sailed for Bermuda today.

Save Money On a Sewing Machine
Here This Week



You surely can't afford to miss these wonderfully-low prices offered on standard-make sewing machines. Come in today and get just the machine you have always wanted.

$45 New Domestic Sewing Machine Only $18.50

$60 New Domestics; only	$22.75	Eldridge Rotary	$23.00
$60 New Domestics; only	$31.80	New Home Rotary	$33.00
		Brand New Royal	$16.00
$75 New Royal Cabinets, at	$36.90	Angelus, only	$17.00
		Singer Cabinet, drop head	$12.00
SINGER ROTARY, now only	$26.50	Box-Top Machines	$3 and up
		Wheeler & Wilson at	$15.00
White Rotary	$24.00	White, for	$16.00
Standard Rotary	$23.50	New Home, for	$15.00
		Standard, only	$16.00
		Simplex, now	$6.00

ANY MACHINE SOLD NOW ON EASY TERMS. A small deposit puts it in your home. Balance can be paid weekly or monthly.

Needles and Oil for All Makes of Machines.

B. PLATT & CO.—Seventh and Broadway

MAIN ENTRANCE, 513 WEST SEVENTH—OPEN EVENINGS.

Vicente Terrace Choicest located subdivision in Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Write or see Sole Agents, SCHADER-WELLS, 1308 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Suggestion.

TABLE ADVICE TO WIL...

CATHOLIC THANKSGIVING ... TOPIC OF METHODISTS.

Resolution Asking President to Discontinue Practice of Annual Service at Cathedral in Washington Is Squelched After Warm Debate in New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today ... a warm debate, a resolution requesting the President of the United States to discontinue the custom of attending Thanksgiving mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Washington. The motion to table was carried by a vote of 80 to 73. The resolution was widely construed at home and abroad as the official thanksgiving service of the United States, we, the members of the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ... respectfully suggest to the President the propriety of discontinuing this practice."

The resolution provided that a copy should be sent to the senior Roman Catholic bishop at Washington with the request that he lay it before the President.

Dr. Thomas S. Bond, pastor of the Morris Heights Methodist Church, ... author of the resolution, and one of its supporters, including Dr. Wolfe Mullen, Associate Professor of ... Drew Theological Seminary, and Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church of ... said in the debate over the resolution that no one took exception to the President's attending any church ... chose as an individual, but that ... attended the Catholic church with official family, the event ... help assuring an all-significant ... was the opinion of those who supported the resolution that ... Wilson was inconsistent in issuing ... proclamation urging people of the United States to assemble in their own churches at Thanksgiving ... and then attending himself a ... to which he does not belong. ... in favor of the resolution ... that the Cabinet should divide ... visit the various churches.

The resolution was opposed by Dr. P. M. Vetter, pastor of the Washington Square Methodist ... and George E. Beckmas, editor of the Christian Advocate. The ... protested that President Wilson's attendance at the cathedral was ... a traditional practice followed by ... Kinley, Taft and Roosevelt, and ... he could be depended on to ... his own church in the future ... out a resolution.

JANE EST ON A RAMPAGE.

I.W.W. Blatherskite Tries to Tell Her Way Into the Trial of a York Divine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Jane E... heretofore identified with ... of the Industrial Workers of ... World, created consternation at ... Metropolitan Temple today by ... to force her way into the trial of ... Jacob E. Price, pastor of the ... ington Heights Methodist ... Church, who is charged with ... duct by nine women members ... congregation. At the door she ... confronted by Dr. Frank K. ... pastor of the Five Points Mission ... ing" as attorney for the defendant.

"Let me in," she shouted ... which immediately drew a ... crowd. "This is not a spiritual ... ecclesiasticism itself is on ... ecclesiasticism has always ... the church whenever charges ... made against pastors. ... ought to be held out in ... where people can hear them ... a great deal of talk about ... the pastor.

"I want to see Dr. Price ... to see him try to kiss me."

It has been charged that Price ... among other things, tried ... woman member of his ...

Followed by the crowd, she ... succeeded in pushing her ... the temple, but could get no ... than the witness room. ... scribed herself as a "charwoman ... Los Angeles in search of ... Sparks was found, and ... party of four made its way to ... courthouse where a license was ... Judge Dunham then ... the copie back to his home ... where the wedding ceremony ... performed, just at dark.

BRING BANDIT" HERE.

A man who entered the home of Julia Deta, No. 64 South Main ... last Thursday night and ... her after holding her in a ... servation, is believed by the ... to be the notorious "kissing ... who is wanted by the police ... other cities.

It was learned yesterday—though ... was reported the fact until ... a report was also made ... police station last Thursday by ... Granger of No. 275 Hen... court, that Deta on the same day ... come to her place under pretext ... renting a cottage in the rear of ... and that he also represented ... himself to be a government ... He is believed by the po... to be the same man.

STILL MISSING.

In spite of the fact that search parties ... been at work and that ... have been made in every pos... direction, yesterday brought no ... of the whereabouts of Louis ... No. 12 Walnut street, a week ... and thought by some of the part of ...

News From ...

Freedom.

BIG MEN EAT LAST BANQUET.

Many Visitors in Annual Social Gathering.

Host Prepare for Business of Summer Season.

Troubles of Bridal Couple Dissolve at Dusk.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, April 4.—Twenty-one men from various parts of the ..., most of them are capitalists, whose names are of national ... fame in the business world, ... around a long table in the ... Maryland grill last evening, ... occasion being the annual banquet ... the Friendship Club, an organization ... formed a few years ago by regular ... winter visitors who have been ... the Maryland their headquarters while in Pasadena. ... guests is Lamb, a wealthy lumberman of Clinton, Iowa, is ... and he introduced the toastmaster, J. A. Rankin of Chicago, ... said in the debate over the ... tion that no one took exception to ... President's attending any church ... chose as an individual, but that ... resources of the men, all of ... have passed the half-century ... is more millions than the ... of banqueters.

... time draws near when several ... members feel that they must ... to the call of business duties ... the East, but no thought of bursting ... up the big men's feast ... to creep into last night's ... The toastmaster called upon ... individual to furnish some form ... entertainment. For the most part ... responses to toasts were stories ... humorous nature, and several ... could readily be classified as ... variety. Nobody was ... to make out an affidavit ... the veracity of any particular ..., which was fortunate for ... of some minds, for a few ... tales were so fanciful that the ... gasped in sheer amazement. ... present were:

Charles Lamb, Clinton, Iowa; J. ..., Chicago; C. L. Waldo, ...; W. S. Tinsman, Chicago; ... Ray and W. B. Ray, ..., O.; Col. Isaac Gelt, ..., R. I.; Otto Mears, ...; L. C. Eastman, Clinton, ...; H. Blaine, Cincinnati; C. P. ..., Clinton, Iowa; Ira Bryner, ...; Col. S. L. Mooney, Ohio; ... Volz, Duluth, Minn.; M. Young, ...; E. L. Morris, Fargo, N. D.; ... Wright, St. Louis; James Ashton, ...; F. M. Stowell, Minneapolis; ... Howard McPherren, Pasadena; ... Marsh, Kansas City; Dr. T. ... Dodson, Chicago and H. N. ..., Minneapolis.

FINALLY JOINED.

Florence M. Gage, who ... from the East, and Alvin ... Deutschamatz, also of ... were married last night through ... agency was not conducted until ... o'clock, whereas it was scheduled ... 4:30.

Prospective bridegroom ... at the Courthouse just before 12 ... and as he did not know the ... to all of the questions he ... in search of the prospective ... to ascertain them. He finally ... procured the information ... to the Courthouse, but ... the license office closed. ... while the girl arrived at Justice ... office prepared for the ..., but no bridegroom came. ... waited for her seemed to her ... rity at Deutschamatz ar... but without a license. ... consultation was held in which ... Dunham came to the rescue ... that he was acquainted ... Sparks, the license ... and that if they would like to ... do so he would accompany ... to Los Angeles in search of ... Sparks was found, and ... party of four made its way to ... courthouse where a license was ... Judge Dunham then ... the copie back to his home ... where the wedding ceremony ... performed, just at dark.

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REALTY DEAL STIRS SENATE.

Consul's Conduct in Chile and Appointment to New Job Mixed. How It Came Out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—For more than three hours today the ... considered in executive session ... nomination of James C. ... Pennsylvania for Consul at ... berg, Bavaria, without ... vote.

Senator Williams consumed ... time of the session attacking ... McNally's conduct as to a real ... deal by an American in Chile, ... McNally was Consul. Senator ... will speak in defense of McNally ... Monday.

MARSHALL'S CONFESSION.

Admits He Is not a Mind Reader and Doesn't Know What's in the Georgia Senator's Head.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Vice-President ... shall disclaims the occult powers of any kind. The ... sion of his denial was a row in ... Senate today between Senator ... tow of Kansas and Smith of ...

"Mr. President, it seems to me," ... the Senator from Georgia ... running the United States, ... snapped Senator Bristow, ... up.

"The chair is not informed as ... the Senator from Georgia has in ... mind," remarked the Vice-President, ... tapping gently with the gavel. ... "The chair unfortunately is not a mind reader."

Bennett's Condition.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE.]

CAIRO (Egypt), April 4.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, who has been seriously ill here for some days, continues to progress favorably in his recovery.

Venice.

COUNT TAKES COU... BEFORE COUR...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, April 4.—Sergius Apraxin ... of Austria, debonair clubman ... and bon vivant, with an alleged ... list of admiring and timid credi... thrilled the blue-eyed daugh... of Neptune today by putting his ... bay stepper through its ... on the cement walk extending ... length of the beach.

... was clad in doeskin ri... breeches and the rest of his ... habit was strictly in keeping ... the Vienna fashion plates. Oth... ... appeared on the scene ... "Count" Sergius was sup... to show the trick of leaping ... horse over a baby carriage ... maid.

... initially demonstrated. ... served a measure to his ... and declared he bore noble ... his head

ews From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

Pasadena.

...MEN EAT LAST BANQUET.

...Visitors in Annual Social Gathering.

...Preparations for Business of Summer Season.

...Bridal Couple Receive at Dusk.

...CORRESPONDENCE.]

...April 4.—Twenty-... from various parts of the ... most of whom are capitalists ... are of national ... in the business world, ... joined a long table to the ... Methodist grill last evening, ... being the annual banquet ... Club, an organization ... a few years ago by regular ... visitors who have been ... the Maryland their head... in Pasadena. ... Leach, a wealthy lumber... Iowa, is presi... introduced the toast... A. Rankin of Chicago, also ... of every one present, ... that the combined ... of the men, all of ... passed the half-century ... millions than the ... ...

...CHEST ON A RAMPAGE.

...W. Featherskitte Tries to Pour Way Into the Trial of A. B. ... Divine.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...YORK, April 4.—Jane E. ... before identified with movements ... Industrial Workers of ..., created consternation at the ...politan Temple today by trying ... her way into the trial of ... Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, ... Episcopal Church, pastor ... Heights Methodist Episcopal ... who is charged with eight ... by nine women members of ... congregation. At the door she ... confronted by Dr. Frank J. ... of the Five Points Mission, ... attorney for the defendant. ... me in," she shouted in a ... immediately drew a ... "This is not a private ... Catechism itself is on trial. ... authorities has always whitewashed ... church whenever charges ... against pastors. These ... to the hold out is the ... people can keep them. ... deal of talk about ... pastor.

...want to see Dr. Price. I'll ... him try to kiss me."

...has been charged that Dr. Price ... other things, tried to kiss ... member of his congregation ... rescued by the crowd, she was ... ...ded in pushing her way ... temple, but could get no ... the witness room. Here she ... herself as a "church sister ... the Industrial Workers of ... guide on New York church ... ity, Jane Eat was a specialist ... ...ared she, the movement is ... revolution."

...Hilma Dohl, whose ... included yesterday, since ... was not included in the ... complaint, was allowed to ... and. She said she had been ... ...ed improperly by Dr. Price ... subsequently she had ... from two persons who ... threats and intimidation to ... her from testifying. She had ... she said, not to press ... on account of her children ... opening the Bible for ... her finger fall on a verse ... to urge her to action.

...TY DEAL STIRS SENATE

...al's Conduct in China and ... ...mand to Send Job Hinges ...

...It Came Out.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, April 4.—For ... three hours today the Senate ...ered in executive session ... ...ation of James C. McNally ... ...sylvania for Consul at Nuremberg, Bavaria, without ... ...

...tor Williams consumed the ... ...e of the session attacking ... conduct as to a real estate ... an American in China, who ... was Consul. Senator Oliver ...k in defense of McNally ...

...MALL'S CONFESSION.

...ts He Is not a Mind Reader ...Doesn't Know What He Is ...Georgia Senator's Head.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ..., April 4.—Vice-President Marshall disclaims the possession of ... powers of any kind. The ... of his denial was a row in the ... today between Senators ... Kansas and Smith of Georgia. ... President, it seems to me," ... Senator from Georgia thinks he is ... the United States Senate ... Senator Bristow, his colleague ... ...

...chair is not informed on what ...ustor from Georgia has in ... remarked with the Vice-President ... gently with the ivory mallet ...hair unfortunately is not a ...reader."

...Bennett's Condition.

...BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...O (Egypt), April 4.—James ... Bennett, proprietor of the ...k Herald, who has been suffering ... here for some days past, ... progress favorably today.

...MEN.

...LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...DIEGO, April 4.—Mrs. Herryman went ... see a friend off to San Bernardino. ... left her husband, who is 60 years ... at home reading and when she ... found he had disappeared.

WILL CLOSE TOMORROW.

The Hotel Huntington will close for the season tomorrow. The hotel has been exceptionally well patronized, far beyond all expectations, but the management transfers the guests to the Maryland to permit a complete refurnishing of the newer hotel, whose original furnishings were burned in a factory fire.

The Hotel Raymond will close April 30. The date was announced some time ago.

No announcement is yet forthcoming from the Hotel Green.

The Hotel Maryland, as usual, will remain open all summer.

Eighteen more cases oriental art goods, baskets, embroidery, jewelry, just received at Grace Nicholson's famous shop, 46 N. Los Robles avenue.—[Advertisement.

Reynier kid gloves, hand-sewn and perfect fit. Will not the finishing touch to your costume. Sold at Hertel's.—[Advertisement.

Rare oriental rugs. Old mahogany furniture, Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid avenue.—[Advertisement.

Dainty gifts for Easter at Grace Nicholson's.—[Advertisement.

Flower show entries close Monday.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

San Pedro.

LINE EXTENDED TOWN TO TOWN.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD DIRECT TO REDONDO BEACH.

Contract for Extension Signed in Los Angeles—Later to Run Through Palos Verdes Ranch, Is Plan—Steamer George W. Elder to Be Placed Again in Service.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, April 4.—What it is said may be the first link in a new electric line between San Pedro and Redondo Beach is announced today. It is the extension of the Fifth-street line of the Pacific Electric from Bandini and La Alameda streets to Santa Cruz and Bandini streets. The stub end of the line on La Alameda will be abandoned.

The contract for the extension was signed this morning in Los Angeles by officials of the Pacific Electric and representatives of the Harbor View Land Company, which is controlled by heirs of the late C. A. Canfield. The extension will take the cars to the Harbor View addition, upon which many new homes have been built in the last year.

Ultimately, it is said, the plans are to extend the line through the property of the land company and the Palos Verdes ranch, owned by the New York syndicate headed by Frank A. Vanderlip, to Redondo Beach, through Lomita, paralleling the Western-avenue boulevard to Lomita.

READY FOR SERVICE.

The steamer George W. Elder of the North Pacific Steamship Company's fleet, which has been laid up for several months for repairs, is again ready for service. She has been practically rebuilt. The cabins of the lower promenade now extend to the rails, plates having been extended upward to protect them. The lower staterooms are now double their former size and open into an inner hallway. The dining saloon has been enlarged and newly decorated.

ENGAGEMENT.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Gretchell of Long Beach and John Robertson, superintendent of the Crescent wharf and warehouse of East San Pedro. The wedding will be held in June at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gretchell, No. 450 West Thirty-third street, Long Beach. Miss Gretchell has been employed as cashier of the Crescent dock ever since the office was moved from Los Angeles to East San Pedro.

Santa Ana.

SUE OIL KING FOR MILLION.

Allege Fraud by Owner of Great Brea Well.

Former Stockholders Cry Misrepresentation.

Some of Proceeds Used for Temple Baptist Church.

SANTA ANA, April 4.—A. Otis Birch, owner of the famous million-barrel-a-year well at Brea, Orange county, was today made defendant in nine suits in which judgment, aggregating $1,157,400, is asked. The plaintiffs declare that Birch defrauded them of their stock in the Menges Oil Company by representing that assessments were to be made, that the outcome of the development of their property was uncertain and problematical and by inducing them to transfer their stock. They declare that as a matter of fact Birch knew the property was a great well and concealed that information from them in order to get their stock.

The story told in the complaints has frequently been hinted at by those concerned, but it was believed that those who had been interested with Birch in the twenty acres at Brea, upon which the well was brought in, had swallowed their chagrin and would do nothing. Attorneys for the plaintiffs state, however, that recent developments brought the mutterings together into the thunderclap that came today.

The big well has made Birch between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 and has made him prominent as a banker and business man. Recently he has given sums of money to projects in connection with the Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

The Menges Oil Company was organized by Santa Ana and Orange men several years ago. Birch and his niece, heirs of Q. E. Smith, held a majority of the stock. The complaints set forth the fact that Birch was president and general manager of the company, and M. M. Good, superintendent, named as a defendant, was employed by him.

In February, 1911, Birch announced to the minority stockholders that he planned to have the company buy oil land at Bakersfield, and he proposed to assess the stock. He then suggested that the stock be sold to a Bakersfield man, who was going in with him on the Bakersfield project. At that time the company had four wells down, producing 400 barrels a day. Well No. 5 was down 4000 feet, and Birch said it was uncertain as to what it would do. The minority stockholders were offered $2 a share, 90,000 shares altogether being out.

INFORMATION SECRETED.

The stockholders allege that they were acquainted with Birch in social, religious and fraternal circles, had faith and confidence in him, and believed him. They were persuaded to put their stock in escrow and were paid $2 a share for it. Before doing so they visited the property, and say that Birch and Good secreted from them all information concerning the actual condition of the well.

The complaint says that in truth there was no Bakersfield man in the deal, that Birch had the stock transferred to himself, and that immediately after "said false and fraudulent representations and acts for the grossly unfair and inadequate consideration of $2 a share, the defendants brought in and opened well No. 5 for production, and for the first time disclosed the fact of the great value of the well."

It is stated that immediately the well began producing 2600 barrels of oil a day and $500 worth of gas, making a total production of $2750 a day. It is alleged that Birch then caused the Manges Oil Company to be dissolved so that the minority stockholders could not recover their stock, and that he then formed the Birch Oil Company, which holds the valuable Brea Canyon property as a co-partnership of Birch and his relatives.

The plaintiffs declared that when they sold their stock by misrepresentation for $2 a share it was worth $60 a share, and they sue Birch for the difference. The plaintiffs, and the amounts they ask, are: J. R. Porter, cashier of the National Bank of Orange, $465,000; Mrs. Della F. Bishop of Orange, $240,000; J. W. Blee, a contractor of Santa Ana, $48,000; N. T. Edwards, postmaster at Orange, $60,000; F. L. Ainsworth, lumber merchant of Orange, $54,000; Samuel P. Matthews, orchardist of Santa Ana, $60,000; Mrs. S. P. Matthews, $97,200; J. D. Thomas, fruit packer of Santa Ana, $31,200; W. B. Tedford, assistant cashier of First National Bank of Santa Ana, $72,000.

The oil well that caused the value of Menges Oil Company stock to jump from $2 to $60 a share almost in a day, is one of the wonders of the oil industry. For the last three years it has been producing 2400 barrels of oil per day and enough gas to make the income from the well about $1,450,000 per year. So far there has been no sign of decreasing production.

After the great strike, Birch moved to Los Angeles. Recently he built a residence at Brea.

While separate actions are brought against Birch, the plaintiffs are acting jointly. Attorneys for each plaintiff are Trippet, Chapman and Biby of Los Angeles, Williams and Rutan, H. C. Head and Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Santa Ana postoffice is to become a first-class office on July 1. Figures show the postal receipts for the twelve months ending April 1 to be in excess of the $40,000 mark, necessary for a second-class office to become a first-class office.

Thirty-two new residences were commenced during the past month.

The Star Cement Company of Riverside secured the contract for the paving of three and a half miles of roads in the Buena Park section. The bid is $17,319.44.

The first mass meeting of the "California Dry" campaign was held in Santa Ana Thursday, when precinct committees were appointed to carry on the fight until the closing of the polls. City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston of Santa Ana, S. W. Odell, president of the California Dry Federation, and Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, a State superintendent, were the speakers.

San Bernardino.

YOUNG GUARD ON THE MARCH.

Rallies 'Round Republican State Standard.

Bones of Prospector Found Near Hidden Spring.

Big Business Frontage Sold at Large Figure.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 4.—A determination to thoroughly organize for the coming primaries and fall election was the result of the rousing joint meeting held here by the Young Republican clubs of San Bernardino and Riverside, there being a large delegation from the latter city.

It was decided that both clubs will be represented at the San Diego meeting April 11 by good-sized delegations and the plan of holding a pre-primary county convention to adopt a platform of party principles in each county was discussed with favor, such a plan having many advantages, it is believed.

Rousing addresses were made by Frank D. Lewis and George T. Bigelow of Riverside and S. W. McNabb, R. B. Goodsell and C. C. Haskell of this city. William Guthrie being the chairman of the meeting.

The State administration was severely arraigned for its extravagance and home-ridden proclivities, while the national Democratic administration was also arraigned for its free-trade measure and its stand on the canal tolls bill.

The work of thoroughly organizing the young Republicans in this city and county will go forward from this time and the party will be ready for taking an active part in the fall campaign. The party registration in the county equals that of the other two parties and it is expected to elect the full party ticket this year.

DESERT TRAGEDY.

The discovery of another tragedy of the desert is reported by Deputy Sheriff Charles Reche of Banning, who is on a prospecting trip in the vicinity of Surprise Springs, the scene of the famous Willis Boy chase some years ago in which Reche received a serious wound.

Reche came upon a skeleton but a short distance from the spring, the man probably being a victim of the terrific heat and ignorant of the fact that a spring of life-giving water was but a few yards away. The bones have been completely stripped by the coyotes and buzzards, not a thing being left by which to identify it except three gold teeth in one jaw.

By some it is believed to be the bones of "Doll" Martin, a well-known local character who dropped out of sight on that part of the desert something over a year ago, and of whom no trace has been found. An effort will be made to identify the body by the teeth.

REALTY DEAL.

One of the largest deals in property in the business district in some months is the announcement of the purchase by C. Cohn of sixty feet frontage on E street at Court street, from the Drew & Anderson estates, the purchase price being close to $60,000. The one-story building on the property is now occupied by the Cohn dry goods store. This building will be extended in the rear and within a few months it is expected it will be raised to two floors to give the store additional room of which it is in need.

By the deal the Drew estate also withdraws ownership of a half-interest in an adjoining sixty feet, that being taken over by the Anderson estate.

The postal receipts for the past month, quarter and year show a good increase, indicating a continued growth of the city. For the year the receipts amounted to $43,222, an increase of 5½ per cent. for the twelve months, the quarter showing the same ratio. For March the business amounted to $3734 or an increase of 2 per cent. over the same month of last year.

The Knights Templars of San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands will join in the annual Easter service in the latter city, the commandery there being host for the day. The trip will be made by trolley and the Knights will be accompanied by their ladies for the affair.

The building permits for March amounted to almost $36,000, the largest month in the building line yet this year. The outlook is now, however, much brighter and it is expected the April figures will equal or exceed those for March. Several small business buildings are being planned, while it is probable some larger ones will be erected before the summer is on.

Glendora.

CITIZENS AND BANK BANDITS IN BATTLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, April 4.—The hills about this city are being scoured by posses of deputy Sheriffs, headed by Sheriff Hammel, himself, aided by scores of citizens in search of four safeblowers, who early this morning set off two charges of dynamite in the walls of vaults in the Glendora Bank, and made their escape after a running fight in the streets, in which one of the bandits used a prominent Azusa official as a living shield against return fire. The bandits were unsuccessful in their efforts to rob the bank.

C. A. Dierlisch, city engineer of Azusa, on his way home from a dance here, was the first to see the outside man of the quartette. Believing him to be the night watchman of the institution, he said "good morning," only to be met with a gruff reply, urging him to be quiet, accompanied by a thrust in the stomach with a revolver.

The discourteous "watchman" was the lookout for the bandits. Not long after the encounter, Dierlisch heard a terrific explosion, followed quickly by another, and louder one. The noise awakened W. E. Savage, a butcher, living next door to the bank, who rushed out into the street, a flash light in one hand, a gun in the other.

Pushing Dierlisch between himself and Savage, the lookout for the three bandits at work on the vaults began firing at the butcher, shoving the gun under Dierlisch's arm. Savage retreated behind a telegraph pole and fired back, but none of the bullets hit either Dierlisch or the bandit.

The firing aroused the three inside workers, who rushed out. They were cursing their ill-luck in failing to break open the vault doors, which they knew were the only obstruction between themselves and thousands of dollars. While Savage and other citizens, who had been attracted by the explosion and the noise of firing, kept up a fusilade upon the retiring would-be bank robbers, the quartette ran swiftly south to the boulevard, making Dierlisch accompany them. They spoke vaguely of a "machine."

After reaching the boulevard they ordered Dierlisch to walk west and not to turn from his course until he had gone at least four blocks. He obeyed, thankful for getting off with his life.

It is believed the bandits got away with a horse and buggy they stole sometime last night from the barn of Forest Manning, a county road overseer, not far from the city. They stole there, also, a large sledge-hammer, which they had used in effecting an entrance to the bank. The other tools were stolen from a local blacksmith. The rig has not been found.

The explosion of the dynamite tore a tremendous gash in the door of the bank vaults, bits of iron being hurled across the banking-room, through the glass windows and across the street. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The safe was opened by experts sent here from Los Angeles this afternoon.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4.—The corner-stone for the new Methodist Episcopal Church now being erected at the corner of Eleventh and Orange, was laid this afternoon with impressive services conducted by Bishop Joseph Hartzell of Africa and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco.

The occasion was the first time in the history of Huntington Beach that two bishops of such prominence have appeared at the same time. Rev. Alfred Inwood of Los Angeles, district deputy, and Rev. W. L. Miller, pastor of the church, presided. About 500 persons attended the ceremony.

San Diego.

SOUTHERN CHIEF DENIES CHARGES OF COERCION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—The retraction of the charges that sent her father, A. B. Smith, to the penitentiary for a statutory crime by Mrs. Grace Beyers in Los Angeles, is merely a plan of Attorneys Dawson and Twombly to secure the release of Smith, in the opinion of Chief of Detectives Myers.

"The charge of coercion on the part of Detective Boucherie to make her testify against her father is absolutely false," said Myers, "as she was only in his charge long enough to be taken to the detention home, and she first made the charge against her father to Chief Wilson.

"It was a well-known fact that she and her father were living together at the Rex Hotel as man and wife." As Chief of Detectives I shall make no investigation of Boucherie's conduct in the matter as he acted strictly under my orders in the case. However, they may make any investigation they like in the department and I shall be pleased to carry the records of the case before the Governor. The matter will be taken up with the District Attorney and the evidence given to the Governor, I think," said Myers.

Detective Boucherie is out of the city, but Capt. Myers said the girl was posing as Smith's wife when he was arrested on a warrant from Visalia on another charge. In questioning the girl it was learned she was his daughter instead of his wife and later she made the charges against Smith.

Capt. Myers said Attorneys Twombly and Dawson made desperate efforts to interview the girl while she was in the Detention Home and that he would not permit it as she was a State's witness. Smith is a bad character, says Myers, who has a bag of red pepper he took from Smith after his arrest and which the officers believe he intended to use on them.

Mrs. E. Phelps, matron of the County Detention Home, who is also charged with coercion in the case, said she seldom talked to the girl of the affair, and that the girl, while at the home, seemed satisfied with staying there. Mrs. Phelps denied having forced the girl to make the statement against her father. Mrs. Mayfield, formerly proprietor of the Rex Hotel, who was familiar with the conditions, is now living in Bakersfield.

Venice.

...UNT TAKES COUNT BEFORE COURT JUSTICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...April 4.—Georgina Apraxin ... Cossack clubman ... ...tion, with an alleged ... of adventure and timid credi... ...the blue-eyed daughter ... ...today by putting his ... stepper through its ... ...ment walk extending ... of the beach.

...ed in doeskin rid... ...and the rest of his ap... ...strictly in keeping ... fashion plates. Offi... ...ed on the scene ... ...Gorgina was sup... ...the trick of leaping ... over a baby carriage ... ...demonstrated. ... ...to his ... ...he bore noble ... blood. The officer made no denial, but asked the alleged distant relative of Francis Joseph to accompany him to the obscure courtroom occupied by Justice Rennie.

Apraxin demurred and finally an automobile was hired in which to transport his lordship to court. Justice Rennie did not seem impressed by the young Austrian who said that he is a count in his own country and accustomed to riding where he pleased.

"You may be a count in Austria or Russia," said the court tartly, "but you are of no account here. Your standing in court is no greater or lower than that of any other man charged with violating the law."

Rennie proceeded to read the young man a lesson about riding upon sidewalks and said if again brought in, he would be heavily fined. Apraxin haughtily inclined his head and left in disdain.

SICK HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, IF LIVER IS TORPID—DIME A BOX.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants? Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Open ALL Night
VANCE
Phone at Any time. Your order will be filled at once.

Not a Novelty Shop, or a Hardware Emporium
Just Better Drugs!

Read that phrase again, "Just better drugs." Realize what it means. It means that this is a Drug Store pure and simple, that while we make special bargains that will we offer exceptional price inducements to any person who purchases here, our big leading item is the dispensing of drugs and the compounding of prescriptions. Our prescription department is entirely separate from the rest of the store. It is even on a different floor. It offers quick satisfactory service to physician and patient

Free ½ lb. Chocolates
A full sized half-pound box of the finest chocolates, which would cost you 40c at almost any confectionery store, will be given free to every woman whose total purchases here amounts to $1.00 or more tomorrow. These are packed and boxed most attractively. Inspect you come and get them.

Cut out This Coupon 5c
Bring it to our soda fountain, present it there with 5c, and get a regular 10c ice cream soda. We make this offer merely to get you acquainted with our superior soda service.

FREE

Special for Monday, 50c Comb for 27c
Fine hard rubber comb, black or white, the kind you would consider a bargain at 40c or 50c. This special price is for Monday only.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
VANCE DRUG COMPANY

Broadway at Fourth
VANCE
So. East Corner Two Entrances.

Rapid Free Motorcycle Delivery.

Phones: Home A3997 and A3995 Bdwy 109.

NOT CHEAP DENTISTRY
But strictly good, high-class, honest work at reasonable prices.
Painless Extraction 50c Free With Plates
Why—Pay—More
Honest Work AT Honest Prices

THE CROWN METHOD —NO— ROOF

Secrets of Beauty and Health

An otherwise pretty face is disfigured by decayed or irregular teeth that could be restored by the expenditure of a little time and money.

If you want to command the respect and confidence of people with whom you have dealings you must look the part, because everyone is sure to take you at your face value. Many a man has missed a golden opportunity to better his condition on account of having teeth that made him positively repulsive to every person he comes in contact with. Come in for a free examination. We make the price right.

Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Bridge Work (best)..... $5
Plates, Fit Guaranteed..... $5 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings..75c and $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..$1.50 up

CROWN PAINLESS DENTISTS 437 S. Broadway, (Over Brock's)
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 12.

Dentistry That Lasts

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
Trade-Mark Registered

No private dentist can provide you with these durable Roofless Teeth — they are made by us exclusively, being the highest form of improved denture—beautiful and natural. They contribute health and contentment, as the roof of the mouth is uncovered, permitting regular taste and speech. Never slip nor fall—accord perfect satisfaction—give the lasting satisfaction assured by

The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free, and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—decayed teeth restored, loose teeth tightened permanently. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by a NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Full Set of Teeth..... $7.00 up
Gold Fillings..... $1.00 up
Gold Crowns, 22-Carat..... $5.00
Silver Fillings..... $1.00

Our Anchor Bridgework is as Improved as Our Plate

The Anchor Painless Dentists
822 South Broadway
Main 4820. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays by Appointment. A3320.

FACE PROTECTION FROM SUMMER SUNS

Ladies may now enjoy the happy, out-of-doors life of California without fear of windburn, sunburn, or facial discomfort. The one unpleasant feature of the world's most perfect climate is overcome by the daily application of

I-D-L PEROXIDE CREAM

This is a delightful, vanishing, greaseless toilet requisite, to which has been added the healing and soothing properties of HYDROGEN PEROXIDE. The addition of Peroxide makes it a special protection against roughness, redness and sunburn. The daily use of I-D-L PEROXIDE CREAM means a clean, clear, youthfully fresh complexion.

In 25-cent jars, at all drug stores.

EMERSON PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS
Grands and Uprights
The best in 1849 and every day since. Terms to suit. We are sole representatives for Los Angeles.
Platt Music Co. 317 W. Seventh 939 S. Broadway.

$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros., Jewelers. 4th & Broadway.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
by the head professor of the Southern California EYE College for the benefit of students. Glasses furnished at a big reduction in price, when needed.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EYE COLLEGE
321 South Hill St., Room 18. Pico 791 and Main 3720.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

St. Paul's Noonday Services.

The noonday meetings in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will be continued through next week. The speaker on Monday will be Dr. Lester Bradner of New York, secretary of the board of religious education.

Garden Social.

A garden party for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Loretto street school will be held at the home of Mrs. E. K. Foster on Avenue Forty-two Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6. There will be music, reading and refreshments.

Veteran of the Crimean War.

William Collins, an aged but rugged veteran of the Crimean War, has been elected to honorary membership in the Sons of St. George, Pasadena. He will march in the parade at Santa Monica at the British Empire Day celebration.

Registration of Voters.

Registrar McAleer made the following report at the close of business yesterday: Republican, for the day, 384; total, 59,797. Progressive, 101; total, 44,667. Democrat, 141; total, 17,659. Socialist, 29; total, 13,-355. Prohibition, 19; total, 10,606. Not stated, 152; total, 29,307. For the day, 839; total to date, 218,401.

Water Case Hearings.

Commissioner Loveland of the State Railroad Commission heard the applications yesterday morning in the Supreme Court rooms in the Bullard building of the Santa Monica Water Company and the Newhall Water Company for authority to issue bonds and exercise franchise rights granted them by the municipalities they serve.

Chief's Aunt Dead.

Mrs. Anna E. Smith, aunt of Chief of Police Sebastian, and for some twenty years a resident of this city, died yesterday at her home in Beaumont. She leaves four children—Mrs. Emmet K. Sisson, Colton; Mrs. Ernest Gregg, Beaumont; H. Smith, Indio, and F. L. Smith, El Paso. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 o'clock at Beaumont, Elder Warren of Loma Linda officiating.

"Grizzly Bear" Sailing.

The history, growth, wonderful resources and great development of Los Angeles city and county are well told and tastefully illustrated in the April number of Grizzly Bear, the official publication of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West. The number is devoted specifically to this region because of the convening here during the week of the 19th inst. of the Grand Parlor of the N.S.G.W. Most interesting are photographs contrasting the Los Angeles of a generation ago with the present city.

Farewell to Miss Brockway.

Miss Meme Brockway, for a number of years elementary superintendent of the State Sunday-school Association, will leave in a short time for Philadelphia, to enter upon her duties as national elementary superintendent of Sunday-school work for the Baptist denomination. A farewell banquet will be tendered her at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening. Tickets may be secured at the Sunday-school Association headquarters.

Propellor Lost.

Some place in the Pacific Ocean off Point Bur, Pedro a cunningly fashioned bit of amalgamated metal that on land would bring $1000 even at a junk shop. It is one of the propellors of the turbiner Yale, of the Pacific Navigation Company, lost Friday morning as that vessel was churning its way to San Francisco from here. Because of the accident the Yale lost one round trip on dry dock at San Francisco, but will be back in service here Tuesday morning.

REVIVE THE MEMORIES OF LONG AGO.

The remarkable offering by The Los Angeles Times of the ramous song book entitled "Heart Songs" should interest every Times reader. The book contains 400 of the world's greatest songs, and never before has sold for less than $1.50 per copy. For a limited time, however, this splendid book can be obtained by Times readers for 98 cents (by mail, 19 cents extra for postage.) the bare cost of distribution, and one coupon clipped from the daily or Sunday Times. One of the coupons is printed elsewhere in this issue.

"Heart Songs" is not a mere collection of music and words, but it is a song book with a soul. Every song in this wonderful book has had some sacred memory, some touching experience, some sweet and hallowed association connected with it in the hearts of thousands. It is their song of joy—of sorrow—of thanksgiving—of love— of bereavement—of homecoming—of reunion—of all the tender sentiments that lift the human heart in worship to its Maker.

It is for this, by inspiration, that this unique volume is entitled "Heart Songs."

Already more than 100,000 copies of this unique volume have gone into the homes of the people of the United States at the publisher's retail price of $2.50 per volume. The merits of the book are such that the sales are steadily on the increase, and in the ordinary course of business, the book will obtain an enormous circulation.

"Heart Songs" is one of the great books of the century. It will charm, entertain and instruct every member of the family. It has 500 large pages, including over 400 selections, words and music, and is now being distributed by The Times to its friends and readers at a nominal price.

The book is now on display at The Times main and branch offices, First and Broadway and No. 619 South Spring street, where additional information can be obtained relative to this splendid offer.

NO 'PHONE, NO DAUGHTER.

Girl Leaves Home to Talk, Meets Man Outside, and They're Married in a Hurry.

The fact that Thomas Leonard of No. 1982 East Vernon avenue has no telephone in his home lost him his daughter yesterday.

Mary Dorcas Leonard, 15 years old, has been compelled to have recourse to a telephone in a neighboring house at No. 1980 East Vernon avenue. And there she met Clarence Few, a contracting teamster, with whom she went downtown, obtained a license, and was married.

The newly married Mr. and Mrs. Few met the bride's mother on the street shortly before noon. They told her they just had been married, whereupon Mrs. Leonard became very wroth and demanded their appearance at home by 3 o'clock. Needless to say the youngsters did not appear.

The Leonards reported the matter to the police last night, asking that the daughter be returned home as a runaway girl.

TO ALTER GOVERNMENT.

Plans Broached to Make South Pasadena a City of the Fifth Class. Musical Programme.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 4.—That South Pasadena may be made a city of the fifth instead of the sixth class was learned last evening by more than one hundred men who attended a smoker given by the Chamber of Commerce in the Woman's Clubhouse. Bert F. Mull and Dudley W. Robinson of the Committee on Legislation pointed out the difference in the selection of officers and the advantages that might be gained. The committee was instructed to look into the subjects of a freeholders' government, the commission form of government, and employing of a city manager.

Wilbur Filley, chairman of the Streets and Parks Committee, spoke on the establishment of ornamental lights in South Pasadena. He reported that more than 1000 feet of Oak street had already been signed for the improvement. After Oak street, the lighting of Huntington drive, Fair Oaks avenue, Monterey road and other streets of the city will be taken up, and Filley suggested that the property owners and the Trustees get together and select a design for the entire city, so that the lighting may be uniform.

The new auditorium of the High School was packed last evening with those interested in the musical festival, the first function of the kind ever held in Southern California, originated by Mrs. Emma Bartlett, head of the music department of the local schools, and participated in by the glee clubs and orchestra of five high schools.

A programme of twenty-five members was given by the combined high schools. It included only the best pieces in their repertoires, and was unusually good. The Alhambra High School sent its orchestra, girls' glee club and an unusual trio consisting of xylophone, violin and piano, under Miss Georgia E. Shropshire. Citrus Union High School sent its orchestra, and Covina Union its girls' glee club and its band, both under Robert Groom. Glendale Union High School contributed its orchestra, the girls' glee club and a violin quartette, under Miss Dora L. Gibson, and South Pasadena was represented by its orchestra, boys' glee club, girls' glee club and by a boys' quartette. More than 200 students took part in the programme.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Look at our two solid windows of men's and young men's suits. Choice at $15; without exception the finest values ever shown in this city. This season's newest colorings and models. Each "nifti" hand-shade from some of America's best tailors. Values $25 to $35, at $15, including alterations. The man that buys a suit at this price without looking here first, does himself and his purse a great injustice. Anchell Tailor Parlor, No. 214 Mercantile Place. We give S & H green trading stamps.

Dou you drink—Orange County Table Water? Used by officers of entire fleet from San Diego to Frisco. Can you beat that for a recommendation? Contains magnesia, iron, bromine, lithia, etc. Not strong, just enough to taste refreshing. 53083, Main 9239. Why not try it?

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. W. Mortimer, British Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

Ladies' hats renovated, dyed and blocked into the latest shapes. We make a specialty of Panama's. First-class work. Los Angeles Hat Co., 632 So. Broadway, above Palace Market, third floor. Phone F3907.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting and sponging works. Picoe edging and hemstitching. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. New location, 616 South Broadway, fourth floor, new Orpheum building.

Mdme Guyot wishes to dispose of a number of evening gowns at a reduction, left over from the fashion show. Located in one of the specialty shops in the Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Bdway. Room 611.

Miss Marie Kinney, 206 Fay Bldg., announces arrival of pretty novelties for gowns and suits; moderate prices will prevail for early spring orders. Will welcome old and new customers. Faultless fitting.

Ladies' will find chic and fashionable millinery reasonably priced at the Manhattan, 614 Title Guarantee Bldg, Fifth and Bdway. Order work a specialty.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordeon and knife plaiting. Braiding and embroidering. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 South Broadway.

The mere thought of a full dress suit should suggest Wolf & Bean, "The Full Dress Men." 512 Mason Bldg., F2316. Rental department in connection.

The only place in the city for beautiful Easter millinery at reasonable prices. 247 South Broadway. Over J. W. Robinson's. A. L. Bosemeyer.

Mr. A. C. Case, buyer for the basement department of the Ville de Paris, has returned from an extended business trip to New York City.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Perfection absolute. Why not make your own gowns. Rosenblest, 215 S. Broadway, third floor.

French or German conversation positively guaranteed in 5 weeks; no tuition payable until satisfied. Prof. Mathews, 504 Majestic Bldg.

Ladies' and Gents' hats remodeled in latest style at the Nash Hattery, formerly with K. E. Russell, 433 E. Seventh street. Phone F7502.

Times School of Domestic Science. Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

S. E. Bailey, Jeweler and Optician, has removed to his new location, 837 South Broadway, next to Majestic Theater.

St. Edgar Hotel, the beautiful. European and American plan. Rates $1 to $3 per day. Redondo Beach, Cal.

Ladies, have your Suits altered, modernized, relined, Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 So. Broadway, Room 222.

Expert remodeling, suits, gowns, millinery. Address, Lucille, Westlake Station.

Corsets and switches to close, $1 and up. Big bargains. Mrs. Dunn Trafton, Eighth and Figueroa.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Furs, summer prices. Now for remodeling. Alaska Fur Co., 334 Mercantile place. F1670.

Don't just buy glasses. Get best oculist in city to fit them. See Dr. Logan, 442 South Spring.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 437; F6229. John Bloeser.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store—no connection with other stores

Children's Easter Togs

Special Showing at Popular Prices

NEW Dresses—new Coats—new Hats—smart styles *designed particularly for girls!* Many of them secured especially for Easter wear. For big girls all the new effects which school and college girls pronounce "adorable"—and for little folks the most cunning styles in the city. Outfit the youngsters here—let them know the pleasure of having *their clothes* come from "The Exclusive Specialty House."

Women's Suits

Handsome 2 and 3-piece Silk Suits—elaborate enough for semi-dress affairs—are most beautiful. These priced from $45.00 and $55.00 respectively. The new Tailored Suits show many extreme fashion touches. Sizes and styles for women, small women and misses.

—priced from

$19.50, $22.50, $25, etc.

New Blouses

Many exquisite models for Easter.

This section offers the largest selection of exclusive style blouses on the Coast. Parisian models—filmy bits of real lace — to the very popular original effects conceived by Eastern designers. Visit this section—note the very low prices.

Lace Blouses $3.85 up
Georgette Crepes $8.75 up
Crepe de Chines $4.35 up
Lingeries $2.95, $3.95 up



"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"



Pacific Portable Houses

Cozy, Attractive, Comfortable. Constructed of the very best material. Built to last.

5 to 10% Discount

Get your portable house from the largest portable house manufacturers in Southern California. Take advantage of the reduction we are offering together with our superior construction and high class workmanship.

We Have No Agents

You Deal Direct With Factory and Save Commissions

Deal with us and get the very highest value for the least money. Pacific Portable houses are well reinforced—built for permanent service and absolutely guaranteed. See these houses at our exhibition grounds. Take any S. Main car to 16th St., walk one block west, or take any S. Hill street car to 16th.

Phone or write for illustrated folder showing many attractive designs and floor plans in bungalows, ranch houses, beach houses, churches, garages, etc. Houses constructed to order if desired.

"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW."

Pacific Portable Construction Co. (Inc.)

18th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, California.
Phones: 21506; Main 826.
Branch: 709 Main St., El Centro, California.

LOS ANGELES STOMACH SUFFERER SAYS MAYR'S REMEDY SAVED HIM

H. W. Hanna Tells How Wonderful Treatment Ended His Troubles.

H. W. Hanna of 618 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, was a sufferer from stomach and digestive troubles. He tried many remedies.

Then one day he took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and found himself on the way to health. In telling of his experience he wrote: "Your Wonderful Stomach Remedy is all you claim it is, in my opinion. Your medicine cured me."

With just such expressions thousands of users in all parts of the country praise this remedy. The first dose convinces—no long treatment.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from stomach, liver and bowel ailments. Many declare that it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure that it has saved their lives.

Because of the remarkable success of this remedy there are many imitators, so be cautious. Be sure it's MAYR'S. Go to the Owl Drug Co.'s stores and ask about the Wonderful results it has been accomplishing—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting st., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments, and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist can tell you about its wonderful effects.

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES

5 to 10% DISCOUNT

on all houses. Take advantage—buy now. Better construction to be your watchword. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 18th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: Broadway 21506; Main 826. Branch, 709 Main street, El Centro, Cal.

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Gowns—Millinery.
Original Creations.
315 Brockman Bldg., cor. 7th & Grand.

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Consultation Free.
Office Hours 10 to 4.
DR. J. S. OWENS
Rooms 409-10, 126 West Third Street

SACRIFICE SALE

The Piano you will need at Almost Half.

Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.
700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

PERSONALS.

Hon. M. Parker, capitalist, of London, is registered at the Alexandria.

Dr. W. H. Anderson of El Paso, is passing several weeks at the Hayward. He has been City Health Officer of the Texas city for several years and is active in municipal affairs.

Harry C. Fritzman, manager of the Hayward, will leave for New York City tomorrow, to attend a meeting of the Hotel Men's Benevolent Association.

F. J. Audett, jeweler of Ann Arbor, is registered at the Hayward.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Reece, tourists from New Zealand, are at the Lankershim, and also F. A. Perhamus, railroad passenger agent, and Mrs. Perhamus of Caledonia, N. Y.

Dr. Mary Gamble, a member of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, is in the city on a vacation, registered at the Clark. She went to Salt Lake City eight years ago from Oklahoma City, after she had been converted to the Morman faith.

Fred M. Magill, insurance agent, motored to the city from San Diego yesterday. He is at the Clark.

W. Home, grain dealer of Wichita, Kan., is at the Westminster. Other arrivals there yesterday include the following: H. S. Smith, mine operator, and Mrs. Martin of Yuma; F. C. Woodford, bank president of Boise; and H. Swasson, dry goods dealer of Chicago.

The guests at the Hollenbeck include the following: A. E. Miet, postmaster at Visalia; Attorney W. P. Butcher of Santa Barbara, Daniel H. Pike, wagon manufacturer of Denver; and Miss A. B. Knickerbocker, traveling saleswoman from San Francisco.

NOT INTENSIVE ENOUGH.

Hungarian Agricultural Expert Says American Farmers Do Not Appreciate the Value of Land.

Several months of travel in the United States have convinced Alois von Strasser, an expert in agriculture, from Fels, Hungary, that American farmers give too little attention to the subject of intensive agriculture. The traveler is the graduate of a Hungarian agricultural college and operates a model farm of 4000 acres.

"I am looking for new ideas to apply in the management of my farm, and incidentally I will make a report to the Hungarian government when I return," Von Strasser said yesterday at the Angelus. "The United States Department of Agriculture was kind enough to furnish me with an itinerary.

"I notice in this country that farmers have not the proper appreciation of land. Land is scarce in my country and we work it fou all that it is worth. As a general rule American farmers waste time and energy in trying to cultivate too much land."

Von Strasser is especially interested in the culture of alfalfa, corn, oats and other foods for live stock. He is keeping a voluminous notebook and taking hundreds of photographs. He will be in the vicinity of Los Angeles for several weeks.

SEEKING REPRESENTATION.

San Pedro Mass Meeting Appoints Nominating Committee to Select Candidates for City Council.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO, April 4.—A mass meeting of the citizens of San Pedro was held this evening at the City Hall to consider ways and means of securing representation from the harbor district on the Los Angeles City Council. The only action taken by the meeting, which was presided over by R. C. Goodspeed, was the appointment of a Nominating Committee of five to consider the possible candidates from the district, and to report on those who seemed most likely to obtain united backing.

The committee, as appointed by the chairman, consists of E. B. Moore, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Women's Clubs; Harry M. Carr, civic center; Mrs. John A. Elliott, Parent Teachers Association; and William M. Meehan. A. Lonnquist served as secretary of the meeting.

ASTHMA

I cured my Asthma with Thiriaka, and am curing many others. No return. No opiate used. I solicit the worst cases. Full TEST of this New Antidote sent FREE. Address 427 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill Sts. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Roofing for Bungalows

or flat roofs, white and sanded, sold or laid by

Weaver Roof Co.

Roofing Manufacturers
F2855. 339-341 E. 2nd St. Bdwy. 784

THE WALKER PORTABLE

FOR YOUR RANCH.

We can save you money. No Bother—No Worry. You see what you buy from our furnished samples at 1237 South Grand Ave. Bdwy. 3884; 58241. Branch, 5th and Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

Best Shampoo in Los Angeles

25c

Including Free Hair Tonic
Corenson Hair Co.,
619½ So. Broadway.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water 5 Gallons 40c

Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

Howard & Smith, FLORISTS

Cor. 9th & Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
F4502—Main 1748
Funeral Designs, Decorations, Bouquets, Etc. Cut Flowers, Hothouse and Field Grown, from Our Own Nurseries. Prompt Service.

Cemeteries.

THE IDEAL WAY COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM

Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 4.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 8 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 56.92; at 5 p.m., 68.62. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 81 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Highest temperature, 69 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 22.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometric pressure is decidedly decreasing over the United States on the areas of high pressure are moving eastward and southeastward, districts of rain fall south of the Ohio River and in the Southwest and Central States are reported at scattered places in the Northern States. The heaviest precipitation, .14 of an inch, is reported at Medford, Or. It is cooler throughout the Rocky and Southern States. The greatest change in temperature was 18 deg. at Abilene, Tex. The trough of low pressure off the Pacific slope is apparently receding, resulting in light showers in Washington, Oregon and California. Further development of this low area will give local rains in this district. Cloudy and unsettled weather during the coming thirty-six hours, with a probability of rain.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers Sunday; westerly and southwesterly winds.

For California south of the Tehachapi: Probably rain Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and Vicinity: Clearing Sunday; light wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Clearing Sunday; light northwest wind.

Southern California: Clearing Sunday; light west wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday; Monday, fair in south, rain or snow in north portion; colder.

YUMA, (Ariz.) April 4.—[Reports Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.50 feet.

LITTLE JOURNEYS OF A DAY

Points of interest that may be reached by tourists, visitors or residents within a day's journey (round trip) from Los Angeles.

Town or Place—	Dis.	By What Route.
Arrowhead Hot Springs	122	S. P., S. P. or U. P.
Banning	79	S. P.
Cucamonga Grounds		
Pomona	35	S. P.
Redlands	96	S. P.
Riverside	59	S. P.
San Bernardino	60	S. P.
Santa Monica	17	S. P.
Sierra Madre	22	S. P.
Whittier	20	S. P.
Ontario	49	S. P.
Pasadena	11	S. P., U. P. and Auto.
Redondo	22	S. P.
Riverside	59	S. P.
San Diego	122	S. P.
San Fernando	40	S. P.
San Juan Capistrano	69	S. P.
San Pedro	22	S. P.
Santa Ana	40	S. P.
Santa Monica	17	S. P., S. P. & P. E.
Sierra Madre	22	S. P., U. P. & P. E.
Soldiers' Home	11	P. E.
Whittier	20	S. P.
Alhambra	11	P. E. and Auto.
Arcadia	20	P. E. and Auto.
Azusa	30	S. P.
Bonita	15	P. E. and Auto.
Burbank	12	P. E. and Auto.
Chatsworth Park	30	S. P.
Claremont	35	S. P.
Colton	60	S. P.
Corona	50	S. P.
Covina	30	S. P.
Duarte	20	P. E. and Auto.
El Monte	15	P. E. and Auto.
Elsinore	70	S. P.
Glendale	10	P. E. and Auto.
Hemet	80	S. P.
Highland	60	S. P.
Hollywood	10	P. E. and Auto.
Lamanda Park	15	P. E. and Auto.
Long Beach	25	P. E.
Monrovia	20	P. E. and Auto.
Newhall	40	S. P.
Old Mission	10	P. E. and Auto.
Orange	40	S. P.
Orange Grove Cemetery	10	P. E. and Auto.
Playa del Rey	20	S. P.
Pomona	35	S. P.
Port Los Angeles	20	S. P.
Puente	20	P. E. and Auto.
Redlands	96	S. P.
Riverside	59	S. P.
San Bernardino	60	S. P.
San Dimas	30	S. P.
San Fernando	40	S. P.
San Gabriel	10	P. E. and Auto.
San Juan Capistrano	69	S. P.
San Pedro	22	S. P.
Santa Ana	40	S. P.
Santa Monica	17	S. P. and Auto.
Sierra Madre	22	P. E.
Soldiers' Home	11	P. E.
Tropico	10	P. E. and Auto.
Whittier	20	S. P.

The following places of interest can also be reached as a round trip from Los Angeles, occupying less than a day:

Redondo, 20 miles round trip; Bay City, 45; Chatsworth Park, 60; Santa Monica, 34; La Ballona, 17; Venice, 20; Newport, 80; Long Beach, 50; Alamitos Bay, 50; Seal Beach, 60; Huntington Beach, 70; Santa Ana, 80; South Harbor, 100; Pasadena, 22; Alhambra, 22; Monrovia, 44; Duarte, 40; Azusa, 60; Glendora, 50; San Dimas, 60; Pomona, 70; Claremont, 70; Ontario, 80; Riverside, 118; San Bernardino, 120; Redlands, 120; Mentone, 130; Pacific Palisades, 30.

INFORMATION.—Rates of fare, departure of trains and other information may be obtained from the Tourist Information Bureau or from railroad ticket offices.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and age given.

ANDERSON—BUNNY. William H. Alaska, 29; Helen Bunny, 19.

ANDERSON—WOODARD. Edward Anderson, 25; Bessie Woodard, 21.

BALESTRIERI—BUONA. Luigi Balestrieri, 27; Rosario Buona, 20.

BENNETT—WORDEN. Hoel Steane, 33; Pearl Worden, 17.

DU MONT—GREY. Herbert O. Du Mont, 21; Myrtle Grey, 21.

GOE—MAYNOR. David H. Goe, 65; Fannie B. Maynor, 54.

GOULD—STUART. James G. Gould, 21; Isabelle G. Stuart, 22.

JANEWAY—TAILOR. George M. Janeway, 34; Mae E. Tailor, 34.

KING—FRENCH. George B. King, 21; Bobbie Burke, 19.

LOCKE—MILLER. Paul S. Locke, 21; Teresa Miller, 20.

MUNS—WILLIAMS. Elias Muns, 26; Gertrude Williams, 21.

PURDY—RICHTER. Thomas H. Purdy, 28; Antoinette C. Richter, 22.

STEWART—DELPHI. Frank C. Stewart, 30; Angeline Delphi, 28.

YAGI—MASUDA. Motoichi Yagi, 28; Higa Masuda, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABERNOR. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 925 Bunchet street, March 30.

ANDEL. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Boy. 5409 Wabash street, March 24.

BAIERSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 1418 East Eighteenth street, March 30.

BRANNTON. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daughter. County Hospital, April 3.

BUTTAFERCCO. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. 1227 Mozart street, March 29.

CALDRON. Mr. and Mrs. Magdalena. Boy. 401 Ducommun street, March 31.

CAVETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Boy. 811 West Eleventh street, April 2.

CRUS. Mr. and Mrs. Refugio. Daughter. Lorey street, March 29.

DANE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Boy. 223 Miles street, March 30.

DELMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Daughter. 1826 West Forty-second street, April 1.

DEMPSTER. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy. 110 Harris street, March 27.

DORSHKIND. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac. Daughter. County Hospital, March 30.

ERENAUDE. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Daughter. 207 North Utah street, April 2.

FELDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Daughter. County Hospital, April 1.

FIORI. Mr. and Mrs. Vito. Daughter. 806 North Bunker Hill avenue, March 12.

GARCIA. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Boy. County Hospital, April 3.

GILWORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Boy. 433 West Sixty-seventh street, April 1.

GINOLFI. Mr. and Mrs. Vito. Daughter. 815 Figueroa street, March 15.

HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 960 West Fifty-eighth street, March 7.

HOURIGAN. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boy. 4427 Morgan avenue, April 1.

KAJII. Mr. and Mrs. Kazu. Boy. 609 East Ninth street, March 31.

LEWEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchan. Boy. 1402½ West Ann street, March 29.

LIUSH. Mr. and Mrs. Fabela. Daughter. 745 Clover street, March 28.

LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Daughter. 149 East Forty-seventh street, April 1.

MARCUS. Mr. and Mrs. Otho R. Daughter. 1215 East Twenty-seventh street.

MARTINEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 742 Lemoe street, April 3.

MAYNER. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 4054½ West Temple street, April 3.

MIRABILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Celeste. Daughter. 2255 East Fifteenth street, March 20.

MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boy. County Hospital, April 3.

NICARDO. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro. Boy. 823 Cleveland street, March 31.

ONTAMI. Mr. and Mrs. Sintaro. Boy. 920 Dewey street, March 27.

PERADA. Mr. and Mrs. H. Daughter. County Hospital, April 1.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Daughter. French Hospital, April 1.

POUNDER. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daughter. 961 East Pontius street, April 2.

RAPER. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. Boy. 1204 West Thirty-first street, March 29.

RIFE. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Daughter. 2640 Normandie avenue, April 1.

RIVERA. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter. 134 Chanslor street, March 28.

RUDY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 5875 Wall street, March 23.

SHELTON. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boy. 3919½ South Vermont avenue, March 30.

STONER. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Daughter. German Hospital, March 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

AMEY. Louie against George.

YOUNG. America M. against Charles W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date
BAUCHMAN, Blanche, Los Angeles	50	2
DOCKWEILER, Ada M., Los Angeles	36	2
FAIRFIELD, Emily F., Los Angeles	91	2
HARTZIG, Charlotte, Los Angeles	70	2
HARTMAN, David, Los Angeles	39	2
KLINE, Gus, Los Angeles	35	2
KNILL, John, Los Angeles	65	2
KOENIG, Mary, Los Angeles	48	2
LOWE, Mrs. Caroline, Los Angeles	73	2
MARSHALL, Arthur, Los Angeles	39	2
MEYER, Andrew, Los Angeles	41	2
STEVENS, Martha C., Los Angeles	59	1

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BONAWITZ. In this city, April 3, 1914, Mrs. A. L. Bonawitz, aged 51 years.

Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boyle Co., No. 1147 South Flower street, Monday, April 6, 1914, at 10 a.m.

BOOTH. At No. 151 Mariposa street, Eagle Rock, April 3, Mary Jane Booth, aged 24 years.

Remains will be shipped by Pierce Bros. & Co. to Victoria, B. C., April 6.

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

GREYHOUNDS COMIN

Crack Torpedo-Boat the Harbor

Pacific Flotilla of Swift a dable Fighting Force and Coast, Expected to Show Two Months' Practice—M

THE CRACK torpedo-boat destroyers of the United States navy will arrive at the harbor tomorrow. These greyhounds of the sea come with remarkable records for gunnery, torpedo shooting and speed, but their crews are brimming over with confidence that these records will be surpassed in the elementary and battle practice in which they will engage during the two-month stay here.

The torpedo flotilla of the Pacific fleet is a formidable fighting force and constitutes the chief protection for the Coast against hostile attack. Admiral Thomas Howard, in command of the Pacific fleet, will probably not be here for the maneuvers, but Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Reid, in command of the torpedo flotilla, has arrived with the flagship and tender, Iris, and will direct the practice here and off San Diego.

In the fleet are the Iris, monitor Cheyenne, acting as tender, the first destroyers Whipple, Truxton, Paul Jones, Stewart and Perry, four submarines of the F class, and three submarines of the H class. Four additional submarines may be sent here later from Sausalito.

The Iris is neither new, handsome or fast, but she is one of the most efficient and useful ships in this or any other navy. As a result of last year's practice, which was held in September, and was participated in by thirty-six destroyers, the Truxtun's record was first, the Whipple an

Pianos and Player Pi Sharp Dis

Fire

When the Insurance Companies us $58,000 to cover our losses in recent fire, we decided to distri it in the form of sweeping reduc on every Instrument in our store addition to hundreds of Pianos and Players that were on our floors at time, several carloads of Steinways, Webers, Stecks and other makes, received since are being closed out. Every Instrument is positively guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Ask about our special Exchange Agreement.

Very Easy Terms

You can get a Piano, even at the special discounts below, on terms as low as $5 per month. Terms on Pianolas as low as $10 per month.

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WEBER PIANOS AND PIANOLAS—selling regularly at $700. Discounts from .....

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XLIII[RD] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1913)—419,000

Sea Terrors.

GREYHOUNDS OF NAVY COMING FOR ACTION.

Five Torpedo-Boat Destroyers Due in the Harbor Tomorrow.

Pacific Flotilla of Swift and Accurate Craft, a Formidable Fighting Force and Chief Protection of the Coast, Expected to Show Remarkable Efficiency in Two Months' Practice—Many Submarines Along.

FIVE CRACK torpedo-boat destroyers of the United States navy will arrive at the harbor tomorrow. These greyhounds of the sea, with remarkable records for speed, torpedo shooting and the like, but their crews are brimming over with confidence that these records will be surpassed in the elementary and battle practice in which they will engage during the two-weeks stay here.

The torpedo flotilla of the Pacific fleet is a formidable fighting force and constitutes the chief protection of the Coast against hostile attack. Admiral Thomas Howard, in command of the Pacific fleet, will probably not be here for the maneuvers. Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Dodd, in command of the torpedo fleet, has arrived with the flagship tender, Iris, and will direct operations here and off San Diego. The fleet are the Iris, monitor now sailing as tender, the destroyers Whipple, Truxton, Stewart and Perry, four boats of the F class, and three boats of the H class. Four additional submarines may be sent here from Pensacola.

The Iris is neither new, handsome, but she is one of the most efficient and useful ships in this or any navy. As a result of last year's maneuvers, which was held off this coast, and was participated in by the six destroyers, the Truxton, the record was first, the Whipple was second, Paul Jones third, Hopkins, now at Honolulu, fifth; Stewart seventh and Perry eighteenth. This indicates the cream of the nation's flotilla is stationed on this Coast, and promises well for a fine showing in the coming tests in Los Angeles harbor.

The five destroyers will be here until the 18th inst. On that date they will sail for San Diego and will be here again some time next month. The Alert and one of the F submarines will be here about the 20th inst. and the other ships will arrive May 20. The H submarines will be here most of the time until June 1. Two of the H submarines will engage in elementary practice beginning next Friday and continuing four days. All the submarines will hold their annual battle practice here, and the destroyers will divide their battle practice between this harbor and San Diego.

BEST FOR SUBMARINES.

Los Angeles Harbor is regarded as the best place on the Coast for submarine practice, on account of the shelving beach and favorable weather, and tide conditions. Some of the target practice of the destroyers cannot be held here satisfactorily. The water is too deep to anchor targets outside of Catalina Island and inside of the island is the path of many steamers.

In elementary practice, which is a test of men and ships, artificial conditions are created. The battle practice is an approximation of conditions of actual warfare. The disposition, speed and position of the targets is unknown to the firing vessels. The submarines work both day and night, but the destroyers are engaged only at night. Accuracy is the most important consideration in firing torpedoes, and accuracy and speed in gunnery practice.

The most spectacular test will be an attack by the torpedoes on some cruiser, which will be sent here later, probably the Maryland, and the finding of an unknown target. The torpedo boat is sent out in a general direction to find and hit two targets. One of these is illuminated for a brief period. The other must be found by the destroyer's searchlights. Both targets must be hit and a high rate of speed maintained. The torpedoes which will be directed against the cruiser are fitted with collapsible heads to avoid injury to the attacked ship.

The submarines attack a target approximating a battleship in size. They are five to seven miles from the object of attack when permitted to start. The target is moving on unknown courses, ranges and speeds. The submarines must keep submerged all the time, except for the

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Pianos and Pianola Player Pianos at Sharp Discounts

Fire Sale!



When the Insurance Companies paid $50,000 to cover our losses in the recent fire, we decided to distribute it in the form of sweeping reductions on every instrument in our store. In addition to hundreds of Pianos and Pianolas that were on our floors at the time, several carloads of Kimballs, Webers, Stecks and other makes, received while we were being closed out. Every instrument is positively guaranteed to be perfect in every respect. Ask about our special Exchange Agreement.

Very Easy Terms

You can get a Piano, even at the special discounts below, on terms as low as $5 per month. Terms on Pianolas, as low as $10 per month.

Steinways Discounted for the First Time

PARLOR PIANOS AND PIANOLAS—selling regularly at $550 to $1850. Discounts from ..... $150 TO $450

UPRIGHT PIANOS AND PIANOLAS—selling regularly at $475 to $1400. Discounts from ..... $120 TO $350

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Player Pianos, $75, $100, $125, $150.

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A rare opportunity to get an Ukulele at the lowest price ever quoted in Los Angeles for a genuine Hawaiian instrument.

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In Time of Peace Preparing for War.



Some of the efficient defenders of the Pacific C oast.

At the left is Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Dodd, U.S.N., commander of the torpedo flotilla of the Pacific fleet, which comes to Los Angeles harbor tomorrow to make gunnery and torpedo tests. Just below him is the Whipple, crack destroyer of the nation, whose men believe her remarkable record of eighty per cent. will be beaten here. In the center the Truxton is shown steaming at full speed. The Truxton is the swiftest ship in the Pacific fleet. At the right is one of the signal men of the Iris, whose useful and efficient equipment make her one of the most valuable tenders in the navy.

Surprise.

TEXAS "DARK HORSE" FOR POSTMASTERSHIP.

Democratic County Central Committee, at Hot Meeting Called by Petition and Repudiated by Chairman Cotton, Unanimously Indorses Thornton, and Washington Listens — Spellacy Withdraws.

AFTER a knock-down-and-drag-out session lasting four hours, the Democratic County Central Committee yesterday unanimously indorsed Col. Tom C. Thornton for postmaster and the indications are that he will shortly be named by Postmaster-General Burleson. Burleson and Thornton are old Texas friends.

Although Chairman Cotton of the County Central Committee refused to call the meeting and referred to it as an "outlaw affair," the authorities at Washington declared soon after the call was issued that they would officially recognize the legality of the meeting and take special note of its decision.

The withdrawal of Peter Spellacy, one of the leading aspirants for the place, in favor of Thornton for the sake of party harmony was the sensation of the meeting. Spellacy was accorded an ovation when he mounted the platform and stated his position. He promised to swing his support to Thornton. He intimated that R. Rinehart, a 1912 Democrat who wants the job, and other postmastership-plum-seeking Bourbons who have become involved in the imbroglio which nearly disrupted the party here ought to follow his lead and step aside for the good of Democracy. But there was nothing stirring along this line and Rinehart says he is still in the race.

NOBODY FOR RINEHART.

That Chairman Cotton and the immortal "pie committee of thirty-three" made a grievous mistake in picking Rinehart by a vote of seventeen to sixteen for the postmastership was strikingly evidenced by the riffic applause after a loud defense of his Democracy.

'TWAS EMBARRASSING.

Col. Thornton called the committee to order at 10 o'clock. Without preliminaries he said the meeting had been called to consider the postmastership contest, which was becoming embarrassing both to the local Democracy and the "watchful waiters" at Washington.

Chairman Cotton, he said, had declined to call the meeting, hence a call was circulated. He invited any Cotton man present to preside. Cotton was called for but was not on hand. Capt. W. R. Wharton was delegated to invite Cotton, but he could not locate the chairman at his office or residence.

Secretary John Steele of the committee, a friend of Cotton, refused with thanks to act in his official capacity. Dr. S. Y. Van Meter was then chosen secretary.

Attorney Mattison P. Jones was elected chairman without a dissenting vote. He made a strong plea for harmony. He took a swat at Rinehart by saying the man indorsed for postmaster should be of "a Democracy unquestioned." Loud applause.

JOLTS AND BOLTS.

Enter one "Silver Dick" with a basket of points of orders, personal privileges and other parliamentary banderillas, which he used as best he could to bring about discord. Nearly every delegate took a verbal slap at Warner, but he always bobbed up—not always smiling.

Albert Chappelle, a Hearst Democrat, in a spread-eagle flight, said that the meeting was irregular and asked and moved that the committee adjourn. Chappelle was hooted down and finally bolted the convention, taking with him Warner, who, as he left the hall, shouted amid the din, "you can't trample on my Democracy." Frank D. Haddock, who would like to be State chairman of the party, a member of the "Pie Committee of Thirty-three," declared the meeting cast a reflection on the good judgment and wisdom of that famous vending outfit which so far has failed to vend. Then

(Continued on Second Page.)



Col. Tom C. Thorton,
Who may be the next postmaster of Los Angeles.



POPULAR SONGS FREE.

The Times is giving to its readers each Sunday one of the latest of the meritorious songs of the day. The first of these, "In a Rose Garden," appears on page 29, Part III, of this issue. The song is printed in sheet music form, and the page containing it can easily be cut out and properly folded for the piano. You will like these songs. They will all be worth while. Try the first one.

IOWA COLLEGE ALUMNI.

Former students of Iowa State College—formerly Ames College—are requested to meet at State Federation Hall on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of forming an alumni association.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

The ONLY argument against "REEDCRAFT" furniture is that it is high priced, while, as a matter of fact, it is lower priced than the other kind of reed furniture. WHY? Because we sell you direct from OUR factory, 939 South Broadway, Los Angeles. No agents. No branch stores.

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Beautifully bound in rich maroon, cover stamped in gold, artistic inlay design, with 16 full-page portraits of world-famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

Laudable.

SEEK CASH TO INVADE EAST.

Huntington Heads Committee to Complete Fund.

Shriner Special to Exploit the Whole State.

Welcome Awaits Patrols and Bands Everywhere.

A new record for raising money to carry California's wonderful story throughout the East will be made in the next few days when a committee headed by H. E. Huntington will get $15,000 to complete the fund for sending the Shriners' Special to Atlanta. The boosters will leave California the 30th inst on four trains, meeting at Kansas City for a united assault upon the East and to win for San Francisco the 1915 Shrine convention.

Huntington, who has as his associates on the committee Marco Hellman and James W. Jump, pledged every effort to get the money from public-spirited men throughout the State. He started the fund with $1000 and Hellman contributed $500. Ten times that amount will have been turned in by Tuesday night, it is expected.

A GREAT TRIP.

The great trip East will cost $50,000. Of this amount $35,000 was raised by the recent "Hands Around the State" tour of Shriner patrols and bands. The patrols of San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego will leave in four trains on the last day of the month. These trains will have the making of a booster army, will contain tons of fruit and other California products, including literature, and the whole East will be electrified by the blazing trail cut by the special, which will steam out of Kansas City. Four bands combined and four patrols combined will give exhibitions along the route.

By landing for San Francisco in 1915 the Imperial Council meeting of the Mystic Shrine, it is expected to bring 15,000 additional persons to the State, who will spend $2,000,000 here.

LIKES THE IDEA.

"I like your idea, 'California Invites You,'" said Huntington, "instead of saying San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland or San Diego invites you. I like the souvenir book which you are going to distribute free in the different cities you visit, which you are publishing under the auspices of the Board of Supervisors of the fifty-eight counties of California. I like it because you have eliminated all advertising. Surely ten tons of printed facts about our wonderful State placed in the hands of millions of intelligent people will bear fruit.

"You have been impartial in your descriptive matter, and have covered our industries and products of every section. It pleases me to see you have devoted so much space to our historical landmarks, the 'Old California Missions.'

Fresno county deserves great credit for contributing a solid carload of raisins put up in cartons for free distribution. I believe the citrus growers of California will realize the importance of your mission and aim to outdo in a friendly spirit our Fresno county friends. This is a splendid opportunity to distribute our golden products and further the popularity of our California oranges.

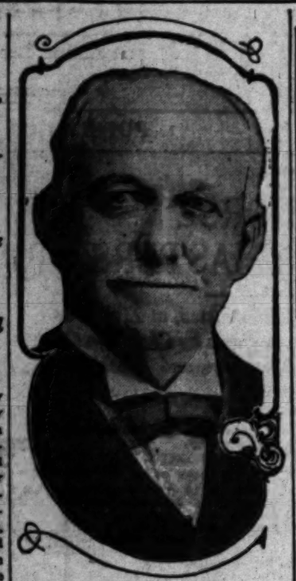
"California and our entire country is entering upon an era of prosperity, which will be substantial and more permanent than any like period we have ever known. The financial skies have cleared and with the advent of the canal, bumper crops promised for the current year, and the exposition of 1915, we will witness a tremendous influx of tourists, homeseekers and investors.

"I have always been a firm believer in our great future and I see no reason to change my belief. Let us all work to assure it."

"I realize the tremendous amount of favorable publicity that California will get from this trip, and the immeasurable benefits that will accrue to the State," said Hellman yesterday. "I am sure we will raise the amount necessary to defray expenses of the trip, and I only hope that Southern California orange growers will catch the spirit of the movement and see its benefit, so that they will send with the excursion sufficient oranges to help advertise the State as other parts of the State have done."

THEY CONTRIBUTE.

Fresno and Fresno county contributed $500 besides a carload of raisins packed in special boxes.



H. E. Huntington,

Traction magnate, who heads the committee to raise funds for a big California booster invasion of the East.

Other parts of the State have contributed wine and other products and there is no end of the resources that will be exhibited and distributed on the trip.

Already the shadow of the trip is throwing itself over the East. Kansas City Shriners will meet the invaders 200 miles west of that place and act as escort to a tremendous banquet after which a concert to 15,000 persons will be given. On May 4 St. Louis will be forced to capitulate when the combined patrols and bands march through the streets distributing samples of what is grown here in California. The same reception awaits the visitors at Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany and then the big capture of New York. The next place will be Washington and then Atlanta, where the great special will arrive May 10.

Ugly Duckling.

FINDS ROMANCE JUST OLD TRAP.

CALLS ON POLICE TO THWART LOTHARIO'S PLAN.

Girl Who Tried Suicide Because She Lacked Attention Has Sad Disillusionment When She at Last Attracts a Beau—Man Released While Officers Investigate.

Romance, which has long shunned Mildred Weinberg, the "ugly duckling" of police record, came to her, she thought, last Friday, and then she found herself merely a victim of an old, old trap. She was forced to call the police of Los Angeles over the telephone, from Venice, to save herself from the attentions, she alleges, of Clarence Bell, No. 630 West Fifty-eighth street. He was placed under arrest and released yesterday pending the investigation of the juvenile officers.

Mildred Weinberg first gained publicity by her attempt to kill herself because she could find no romance in the world. Her attractive sister found many admirers, and received many invitations. Because Mildred was not comely, and the family had but recently come to California, she was left much to herself. She attempted to kill herself and for several weeks kept a diary of despondency, which the police found in her possession.

A few days ago, she was given a membership in a local business college. There she met Bell. He ingratiated himself and Mildred thought the world was much brighter. She thought Bell was quite the handsomest man she had ever seen, and when she was invited to go with him to Venice Friday night, she was so happy that she told all her friends of her engagement.

The couple went to Venice, and there transpired the incidents that forced her to summon the police. Bell, she alleges, insisted that she remain in Venice all night. She consented, she said, and explained that she must notify her family that she would not be home. On that pretense, she went to the long-distance telephone and told the police of her plight.

The Venice police at once rescued her and placed Bell under arrest.

Fifty-Cent Dinner.

"THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

THE table of itemized expenses for the 50-cent-dinner-for-four-persons cooked and served by Mrs. Haffner-Ginger yesterday at The Times School of Domestic Science ran something like this:

Roast of beef, 25 cents; four potatoes, 3 cents; 4 onions, 3 cents; one tomato, 5 cents, rhubarb and one banana, 6 cents; lettuce, 2 cents; German rolls, 4 cents. Total 48 cents.

The beef was the small end of a rib roast and contained a fraction over a pound. The lettuce and tomato were made into a tempting salad, the rhubarb and banana went into a pie. The water from the potatoes and onions was utilized in an appetizing soup. Stale bread cut in cubes and toasted went into the soup.

The pie crust was made from Swansdown flour and 2 cents' worth of lard, with water for wetting that cost nothing—outside your regular water bill.

"I certainly had some fun marketing this morning, ladies," observed the cook, "for I bought only the materials you see here. I wouldn't like to have you for a stepmother,' remarked one of the clerks when I called for four potatoes, a tomato, a banana and four onions. You will see by the expense account I have given you that I am 2 cents to the good, but that will go toward balancing the cost of the flour and lard in the pie crust. This menu, as you will observe, does not include coffee, which would cost a cent a cup without cream or sugar."

"I could do even better than this," remarked the cook lady, as she basted the roast, "I could get up a dinner for 25 cents."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed a voice from the gallery. "Don't try it. This is cheap enough."

"Now, I'd no idea you would give us roast beef," said a mature housekeeper in the front row. "I expected either Hamburger steak, codfish or bacon."

"There is a good deal said these days about the high cost of living," said Mrs. Haffner-Ginger. "From my experience—and I have lived in the East, North, South and Middle West—the actual cost does not vary much with the locality. Food and supplies, if you notice, invariably increase as wages go up. A man told me the other day that we women are largely to blame for the high cost of living because we do not conduct our household expenses on business methods. I'll defend the women every time. What with the care of a home and children and the hundred-ond-one details that go with it, women cannot forever be thinking of daily expenses and figuring down to the last cent. When dinner has to be on the table in a rush she's pretty apt to get the first thing handy or send the children to the market or grocery."

Strange as it may seem, this dinner for four persons was made to stretch out sufficiently to give everyone a taste of some part of it, and the eating certainly justified the excellent reputation of Mrs. Haffner-Ginger as a cook.

Easter Footwear

Baker's Sparkling New Models in Spring Footwear Invite Your Eyes at Prices That Invite Your Purse



$5.00



$5.00



$4.00



$4.00



$3.50

OUR SHOES are the "coming out" of fashion. The testimony of the eyes bears no contradiction. Come take a peep at the beauties in *spring footwear* which we have prepared for our trade. Scores and scores of styles and not a bad style in the lot. Our tremendous buying strength is more than ever in evidence this season. We believe we are better prepared to attend to your shoe wants at "sensible" prices, than any other shoe concern in the west and we urge you to compare Baker styles, quality, comfort and prices with any in the world. It is your duty to yourself to come and see what you can do here with your shoe money. Make the Baker stores *your* shoe stores and you'll make no mistake, either along the lines of shoe satisfaction or actual money saving.



$5.00



$4.00



$5.50



$4.00



$3.50

The Children Have Not Been Forgotten in Our Preparation for Easter Sunday

While the Baker stores are not "exclusive" children's shoe stores, they nevertheless enjoy the distinction of carrying the largest and best selected stock of dependable shoes for little folks to be found in the west. Our preparation in this department for the Easter season is characteristic of the Baker stores. No good style has been overlooked and—best of all—our children's shoes, like those for the grown-ups, are sold at *sensible* prices. Bring the little folks to Baker's for their Easter footwear.

We Have the Exclusive Agency for Hanan Shoes for Men and Women—If You Appreciate Good Shoes Wear Hanan's

Send for New Spring Style Sheet

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

Send for New Spring Style Sheet

629 So. Broadway
410 So. Broadway

Four Stores in Los Angeles

451 So. Broadway
253 So. Spring Street

Texas "Dark Horse"

(Continued from First Page.)

he grabbed his hat and bolted after Warner and Chappelle.

During a great part of the session a young fellow in the rear of the hall, with a foghorn voice, hurled stinging personal questions at certain members of the committee. He said the meeting was illegally called, etc. Finally, Chairman Jones asked the chap with the orotund voice to please state his name and precinct. He started to stammer something, when a Cottonite yelled, "he represents Precinct 329."

"What is your name?" asked Jones.

"George Collins," he replied.

"What precinct do you represent?"

"Why, er, um, um, I am a committeeman at large."

As he said this he left the hall.

Secretary Van Meter then informed the committee that Collins was not on the committee. Everybody laughed, because he had certainly put one over.

Gen. J. R. Mathews placed Col. Thornton's name before the committee. He spoke highly of the colonel's Democracy and fitness for the important post. Gen. Mathews had been mentioned for the place.

Tony Schwamm of ye olden times, placed Joseph Mesmer in nomination in a neat speech.

THE MASTERSTROKE.

"Pete" Spellacy was then called to the platform and announced his withdrawal from the long and bitter fight for the $6000 plum. He thanked his friends who had stood by him and was accorded an ovation.

A. L. Kalmeyer, an old-time Democrat, was placed in nomination. The vote was then announced.

Thornton was again called to the platform and made a short talk.

A resolution indorsing President Wilson's stand on the canal tolls question was adopted with a Tammany whoop, and a copy forwarded to the President.

Dan Neuhardt, an old war horse for Jacksonian principle, then moved to adjourn, and after eight or ten more speeches and some more pyrotechnics, the committeemen left.

It was a great day's work for local Democracy, and the spellbinders with the "interest of the party at heart."

ELABORATE PALM DECORATION.

Bethel Chapel, the church over which J. P. Widney and S. A. Widney preside as pastors, located at Avenue Thirty-nine and Marmion way, lays claim to the most elaborate and unique Palm Sunday decorations. The interior and exterior of the chapel are covered with palm branches and the driveway from the street to the doors is strewn with them. There will be special vocal and instrumental music at the services this morning and a sermon by Dr. J. P. Widney.

$7500 TAKES THIS
Beautiful Wilshire Home

An 8-room, 2-story house, ½ block from Wilshire and 1 block from street car. Hardwood floors throughout including kitchen. Gas furnace. Located in one of the fastest growing sections where property is rapidly increasing in value.

Address E, Box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

Staunch.

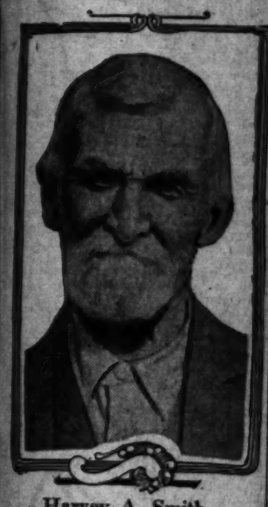
OCTOGENARIAN PARTY WORKER

Lincoln's Friend Against "Holy Hi's" Gang.

Predicts Passing Away of "Reform" Twaddle.

Patriarch of Sierra Madre Active in Fray.

Acting in the light of ripe experience and observation of things political gained during sixty-two years as a voter, Harvey A. Smith, aged 84, living at Sierra Madre, is an active worker for the Republican party as in days when he was a personal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln. And, with the country's political history fresh



Harvey A. Smith,

Sixty-two years a voter, and as staunch a Republican now as in the days of Lincoln.

in his personal memory, he predicts the downfall of Gov. Johnson and his "Progressives."

Voting first for Fremont, Smith has consistently supported his party's candidates since, except in 1912, when he voted for Woodrow Wilson because of the embargo placed on Republican miners in California.

Recent "reforms" of all sorts, including "Progressivism," he avoids, because he recalls consistent downfalls in the past of all such movements—the Greenback party, the Populists, the Free Silver craze, and the rest.

Active, alert, with a wonderful memory, he devotes his days and evenings to visiting friends and acquaintances, and is constantly working for the Republican party.

ALL REPUBLICANS.

Of twenty grandchildren, twenty-three great - grandchildren, and nephews and nieces numbering in the twenties, he claims all as staunch Republicans.

Born in 1830 in the little town of Whitehall, Ill., Smith crossed the plains in 1853 and the following year went back with a bunch of cattle. In 1863 he came across the plains again, bringing a band of mules and since then has made six trips across the continent and visited most of the East and Middle West States.

He is living with his widowed sister, Mrs. A. M. Cary of Sierra Madre. From judicious investments he receives a fair income.

Of his own family of nine children, all are living and all married happily. He has three daughters in Iowa and one in Indiana. He has been a widower six years and makes constant trips alone to his many relatives. He is in perfect health, with the exception of slight attacks of rheumatism and he says he expects to live to be a centenarian.

He is a great pedestrian. In 1853 he went from San Francisco to Panama and walked across the isthmus in the rain. In 1863 he repeated the trip, in 1865 he went from San Francisco to New Orleans and crossed the Nicaragua Isthmus.

FRIEND OF LINCOLN.

He is a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln, whom he knew in his lifetime, and with whom he frequently dined. He lived about fifty miles from Lincoln before he was President. He attended a meeting at Ottawa, Ill., when the crowd carried Lincoln and Douglas on their shoulders for nearly half a mile.

A LINCOLN STORY.

Smith says one of the kindest acts Lincoln did was in behalf of a sick man who had a claim of eighty acres he could not meet the payment. Another man, the owner of 160 acres, was anxious to acquire this eighty-acre piece and had sufficient money to buy the land. He found out that the sick man could not meet his payments and was going to enter upon the land. Lincoln proposed to lend the sick man $100 to buy the land, which was held at $1.25 an acre, but the sick man was bed-ridden and could not go. Lincoln said to a friend that if he had a horse he would lend and buy it. An Indian there, whom the sick man had treated very kindly, said he would let Lincoln have a horse and had him out to the land, so Lincoln took the money and entered the land in the other man's name, riding with his guide over rough roads and got in the evening. The owner of the 160-acre piece had taken another road and did not get there until the next day. When he arrived and found that it had been purchased in the other man's name by Lincoln, he was greatly angered and was pointed for many years after as the worst man in that part of the county. Smith has spent seventeen years of his life in Southern California, five in Sierra Madre. He remembers when, after being hauled 100 miles, he got only 25 cents a bushel and 25 cents a bushel. He has seen eggs, in 1842, being 3 cents and 6¼ cents a dozen, and butter 6¼ cents a pound. Coffee had to be taken out in measure, money being so scarce. He remembers this was brought about by Jackson vetoing the bank and tariff

Don't experiment with unknown cough syrups when you have a cold. Take Foley's Cough Remedy and be well. Advertisement.



Stanch.

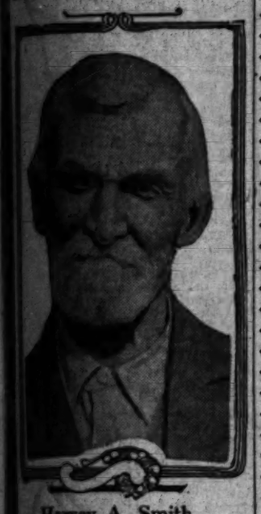
OCTOGENARIAN PARTY WORKER.

Lincoln's Friend Against "Holy Hi's" Gang.

Predicts Passing Away of "Reform" Twaddle.

Patriarch of Sierra Madre Active in Fray.

Acting in the light of ripe experience and observation of things political gained during sixty-two years as a voter, Harvey A. Smith, aged 84, living at Sierra Madre, is an active worker for the Republican party as in the days when he was a personal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln. And, with the country's political history fresh



Harvey A. Smith,

...ears a voter, and as stanch a Republican now as in the days of ...

...personal memory, he predicts a ...verthrow of Gov. Johnson and his ...progressives."

...ting first for Fremont, Smith ...consistently supported his party's ...idates since, except in 1912, when ...ted for Woodrow Wilson because ...embargo placed on Republican ...in California.

...heart "reforms" of all sorts, including "Progressivism," he avoids, ...he recalls consistent downfall in the past of all such movements—the Greenback party, the ...ism, the Free Silver craze, and ...not.

...active, alert, with a wonderful ...memory, he devotes his days and evenings to visiting friends and acquaintances, and is constantly working for Republican party.

ALL REPUBLICANS.

...twenty grandchildren, twenty-... great - grandchildren, and ...ews and nieces numbering in the ..., he claims all as staunch Republicans.

...born in 1830 in the little town of ...ville, Ill., Smith crossed the ...in 1853 and the following year ...back with a bunch of cattle. In ...he came across the plains again, ...ing a band of mules and since ...he has made six trips across the ...and visited most of the East ...Middle West States.

...is living with his widowed daughter, A. M. Cary of Sierra Madre. ...judicious investments he receives a fair income.

...his own family of nine children, ...living and all married happily. ...his three daughters in Iowa and ...in Indiana. He has been a widower 25 years and makes constant visits to his many relatives. He is in perfect health, with the exception of slight attacks of rheumatism, and says he expects to live to be ...centenarian.

...is a great pedestrian. In 1853 ...from San Francisco to Panama and walked across the isthmus in ...days. In 1863 he repeated the ...In 1866 he went from San ...to New Orleans and crossed the Nicaragua Isthmus.

FRIEND OF LINCOLN.

...is a great admirer of Abraham ...whom he knew in his lifetime and with whom he frequently ...He lived about fifty miles ...Lincoln before he was President. ...attending a meeting at Ottawa, Ill., ...the crowd carried Lincoln and ...on their shoulders for nearly a mile.

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...has spent seventeen years of ...in Southern California, five in ... He remembers when ...after being hauled 100 miles, ...only 25 cents a bushel and ...75 cents a bushel. He has ...of eggs, in 1842, being 3 cents ...and butter 6¼ cents a pound. ...had to be taken out in mer... money being so scarce. He ...was brought about by ...reducing the bank and tariff ...

...experiment with unknown ...when you have a cold. Take ...'s Cough Remedy and be ...contentment.

Hairdressing Parlors

Nowadays, women realize how easily grace and beauty may be enhanced by the stylish dressing of the coiffure. Scores of fashionable women are daily attesting the fact, in their growing patronage of our hair-dressing parlors.

Expert and Courteous Service

Sun dry shampooing a specialty. Faded switches redyed. Switches in wanted lengths greatly reduced, beginning Monday.

PARCEL POST CHARGES PREPAID within a distance of 300 miles, excepting C.O.D. collection and return charges.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

For the Athletic Girl—

Boneless Corsets $1.00

The athletic girl will be delighted with the purchase of one of these boneless models, for they afford maximum freedom of movement combined with a graceful, stylish contour. A splendid model at $1.00 for the girl who golfs, swims or plays tennis. All sizes.

SIX DAYS--Then the Easter Promenade--

Ville de Paris Hats, Suits, Dresses, Coats, Gloves, Blouses and Essential Adjuncts of the Easter Wardrobe, will be in evidence during this notable fashion event.

Chic Hats for Easter



The modish hat illustrated has crown of rose colored hemp. Brim of ecru lace. High back. Large bow of ciel blue Faille ribbon, in back bunch of ribbon, gives it a pleasing distinction.

Visit our millinery salon, Monday, and inspect our excellent collection of

Easter Hats $10.00, $12.50 $15.00

Panama Hats

Latest shapes, becomingly Trimmed. Are very fashionable this season. We offer genuine Panamas in newest shapes from $2.50 up.

In Our Basement Millinery Department

We Offer Unusual Values in Trimmed Hats, $3.45 and $4.95

Extraordinary Sale of Dresses

Phenomenal Values at $25, $20, $16.50, $12.50

Dresses for all occasions; street, afternoon, dancing, dinner and evening wear. Models in the height of fashion, made from the most desirable fabrics in silk and wool.

See window display. Note sketch on right which illustrates only two of the many models on sale at $20.00. The reason for this unparalleled offer in smart dresses—just prior to Easter—is a very fortunate purchase of a large lot of dresses considerably under price, to which we have added many beautiful high-class garments from our regular stock.

Inspection will prove the assertion that these values are most remarkable—and unsurpassed this season.

Lack of space prevents giving a detailed description of every model, but as a hint we mention: charming dancing frocks in crepe de chine, handsome dresses in broche satin or silk poplin, smart dresses in crepon, and figured silk crepe. Broad range of colors to select from. Every dress a distinctive bargain.



High Class Novelty Suits for Easter

Copies of Imported Models, $35.00 and $40.00

Dressy models in moire, taffeta or bengaline silks and fashionable compose suits of fine wool fabrics combined with silk.

SUITS

Specially Priced $18.50

Including sizes for small women and misses

Out-of-the-ordinary values at this price. Smart models made from fashionable fabrics including black and white check, serge, armure and gaberdine. Modish shades, including tango, Delft blue, Copenhagen blue, reseda and navy.

SUITS

Specially Priced $25.00

At this popular price we offer unusually strong values, in nobby models, including both dressy and plainer effects. Made from a variety of fashionable fabrics in wanted colors.

Easter Gloves

If you select your gloves for Easter at the "Ville," you will be assured the correct style and color, in the best makes.

Exclusive Agency for REYNIER KID GLOVES

Also a large range of other well-known makes from which to select.

2-Clasp Reynier Kid Gloves $2.00

A grade better than ordinarily sold at $2.00. Pique sewn. Some self stitched, others have contrasting embroidery. These are especially smart with tailored suits.

Vallier Washable Kid Gloves $2.00

Two-clasp. Pique sewn. White only.

Washable "Buxkin" Gloves $1.50

One-clasp. Pique sewn. White only.

Kayser Silk Gloves $1.25

Two-clasp, with two-toned embroidery. Shown in white, black, navy, gray and pongee.

Kayser Silk Gloves $2.25

Sixteen-button length, with two-toned embroidery. The color assortment includes white, black, pongee, navy and gray.

Fine Laces

Remarkably Reduced

Beginning Monday we offer the following novelty and shadow laces at prices much less than regularly worth.

Lace Flouncings 24, 36 and 45-inch

In Colored Novelty effects, mostly Ville de Paris Importations. Reduced price, yd.... $6.50

With white, black or colored net foundation, embroidered in gold or silver tinsel; others embroidered in colored beads or silk, in elaborate designs; some are shown in exquisitely dainty shadow laces in white, Paris or ecru; others in filmy silk novelty laces in Paris shade or dark ecru. Stylish, up-to-date laces, and decided bargains at $6.50 per yard.

FLOUNCINGS, 24 and 36-inch

In Oriental, Point Gaze, Shadow and Net Top Laces in White, Cream and Ecru. Reduced price.. $3.50

FLOUNCINGS, 18 and 24-inch

In Shadow, Oriental and Net Top Laces. White, Cream and Ecru. Reduced price.. $1.50

SILKS

For Making Easter Dresses

Never before have our lines of silks for Easter exhibited greater variety or beauty. In addition to our large collection of novelty effects we show an unusually attractive assortment of

Fashionable Plain Silks

An Easter dress from one of the following handsome silk fabrics will be absolutely correct.

Taffeta Souple $2.50

A very supple silk and one that adapts itself readily to the present mode of bouffant draperies. It is entirely different from ordinary taffeta. The color range includes: Paon, mahogany, Copenhagen, prunelle, navy, tabac, sage green, king's blue, French blue, empire green, marine, Russian green and ivory. Width 42 inches.

Crepe de Chine $2.00

This very desirable fabric deserves the popularity it has attained. It is soft and supple and drapes gracefully. Shown in 25 wanted shades for dresses and waists. Width 40 inches.

Mirror Satin $3.50

This handsome fabric is especially desirable for developing dressy gowns. 42 inches wide. Shown in 25 shades.

Crepe Faille $4.50

An elegant silk material with a crepe armure effect. Particularly desirable for making handsome dresses for Easter. The colors shown are extremely rich looking.

HAND BAGS

In Silk or Leather

This season our showing of fashionable hand bags is exceptionally attractive, both in style and price. Fine polished, or dull pin seal and barley grain seal are among the favorite leathers.

Hand Bags at $3.50 and $5.00

At the above popular prices we show an immense variety of shapes and leathers. We confidently believe they are the best values we have ever offered at these prices.

Special in Hand Bags Reduced to $1.00

Medium-sized bags, with regular or pannier handles, nickel or leather-covered frames. Shown in Morocco grain or barley grain leathers; moire or plain silk linings; fitted with mirror or coin purse.

For Easter Gifts

New Party Cases Special Value .. $5.00

Just received, in our leather goods department, dainty vanity cases, in three different styles, covered with fancy leather in assorted colors, including black, navy, gray, brown and purple. Fitted with French gilt articles, such as powder box, mirror, memorandum pad and vinaigrette; some have coin purse and pin case. We have sold similar cases at considerably more than this special price, $5.00. They are high-class articles and will make very acceptable gifts for Easter.

Wash Fabrics for Easter

Specially Priced

New Waffle Eponge Suiting 50c

These attractive cottons come in modish checks, small plaids, and two-toned effects. The value is so unusual at 50c, we feel assured of complete clearance Monday. This desirable fabric possesses every appearance of an ordinarily far higher priced material.

Printed Crepe de Chine 75c

This fabric has had the largest sale of the season, a fact that is striking proof of their popularity. A silk and fiber material, shown in colored grounds, with floral Jouy and Dresden designs. A new shipment just received. 38 and 40 inches wide. Displayed on our Special Tables.

Imported French Batiste, Monday Only 35c

This sheer, imported white batiste is such a striking value at 35c, that the limited quantity we offer will certainly find rapid sale. Just ten pieces of a discontinued number, now offered at a fraction of its real worth.



To emphasize the completeness of our stock of Babies' Wear, we set aside one week in which to make a special exposition of all the dainty garments. Our direct importation from Paris enables us to offer specially attractive prices on

French Hand-made Dresses, Coats and Bonnets that are the very essence of daintiness.

Infants' Long Dresses, Hand Made

French nainsook, embroidered yoke.....$1.50
Dresses, trimmed with real Val. lace.....$2.75
Dresses, shaped yoke, embroidered.....$5.00

Infants' Short Dresses, Hand Made

Bishop slips.....$1.50
Yoke dresses, hand embroidered.....$1.75
Yoke dresses, short puff sleeves.....$2.50
Fine dimity, smocked yoke.....$4.75
More elaborate styles up to.....$25.00

Infants' Long Petticoats

French nainsook, hand scalloped.....$1.25
Petticoats, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.....$2.50

Infants' Short Petticoats

Gertrude style, hand embroidered.....$1.25
Princess style, daintily embroidered, very sheer.....$3.50

Imported Baby Bonnets

Hand-made, fine tucks, lace trimming.....$1.00
Trimmed with lace inset and embroidered bands.....$2.00
Other Styles Up to $15.00

Machine-Made Bonnets

35c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50

Flannel, Pinning Blankets.....75c
French flannel, feather stitched and scalloped.....$1.50

Infants' Long Coats

Cashmere, hand embroidered, scalloped.....$5.00
Cashmere, silk lined, hand embroidered.....$6.00

Infants' Short Coats

Excellent Assortment From $3.25 Up

Infants' Short Pique Coats

In domestic and imported makes, all hand embroidered. Prices range $3.25 to $22.50.

Every little customer this week will receive a fluffy Easter chick or duck.

—Easter Blouses

—Crepe de Chine Undergarments

—Fine French Lingerie

Those delicate and dainty bits of feminine finery, so dear to the heart of all fashion-loving women—especially at Easter-tide—are here in attractive assortments for your inspection and selection.

Easter Blouses

If you are interested in correct blouses for Easter, you will be enthusiastic over our charming collection. Airy and delicate effects in modish French and American styles, made from crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, lace, net, voile and French crepe. Our models embody the newest features of fashion. The new suit or dress is not complete without the proper petticoat. Particularly desirable are the

Jersey and Crepe de Chine Petticoats

In soft, delicate shades or darker tones. Straight effects, with lace insertion, or a touch of colored ribbon or flower trimming.

Bloomers for Close Fitting Gowns

In Jersey silk, Jap silk or crepe de chine.

Imported French Lingerie

Exquisite garments, the products of European needle artists. Made from finest materials and daintily hand embroidered. Princess slips, petticoats and corset covers, that will appeal to the most fastidious taste. Imported directly by the Ville de Paris.

Easter Aprons

A large assortment of aprons for every need. Made from lawn, Swiss, net, percale or gingham. Dressy maids' aprons with collar, cuffs and bow to match.

Imported Marseilles Spreads

Marvelously Reduced

The clearance of odd patterns from our stock of Marseilles satin spreads brings them to remarkable closing out reductions. Scalloped, fringed and hemmed spreads, in single, three-quarter and double bed sizes.

No Exchanges. No Phone Orders.

Single Bed Size, reduced to $2.50, $3.65 and $5.00.
Three-quarter Bed Size, reduced to $3.65 and $5.00.
Double Bed Size, reduced to $2.75, $3.65, $5.00, $7.50 and $8.50.



Hamburger's Basement Store

A Special Advertisement!

—Late news crowded out of our regular advertising space, hurried into this section of the Sunday paper for the profit of our hundreds of Basement Store Shoppers—

6000 Waists

Lace, Lingerie and Tailored

—Closed out to us by the local representative of a prominent maker at unparalleled price concessions—to convert his stocks into ready cash—the greatest savings in the history of the Hamburger Basement Store—grouped into three great underpriced lots for rousing before-Easter Selling—

1200 Summer Waists *Made to Sell for 50c to 75c* — 39c

1200 Summer Waists *Styles Designed to Sell for $1.00* — 49c

3600 Summer Waists *Made to Sell for $1.25 to $1.50* — 59c

All Sizes in Most Styles—But Hurry

—Hundreds of different styles, in just the wanted modes of the Eastertide. See them in the Hill street windows today.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store)



S. Nordlinger & Sons,
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway.

FAT PEOPLE are always in danger of sudden death from apoplexy and heart disease—they suffer premature weakness of all vital organs.
EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN REDUCES FAT SCIENTIFICALLY, SAFELY, SURELY, EASILY. NO DRUGS—NO FATIGUING EXERCISES. Suite 1016—424 South Broadway.

SIMMONS' DIAMOND SHOP
You Can Always Do Better On a DIAMOND at SIMMONS' Diamond Shop
443 S. BROADWAY

If You're Building

THE BOYNTON COMPANY LOS ANGELES
This label is a guarantee of highest quality.

Boynton PLUMBING FIXTURES



—let us help you make your Bathroom complete and perfect. Many improvements in Equipment and Fixtures have been made in the last few years. We are always first to adopt new ideas that make for convenience and sanitation.

Did it ever occur to you that the Bathroom is really the most important room in the home? It is good judgment to use deliberation and buy the PROPER FIXTURES when your Bathroom is planned. Here is where our service is at your disposal.

Our Experts will study your needs and specify the various articles that your Bathroom requires. Every detail in the plumbing will be planned and specified in a way that will give maximum service at minimum cost.

Our Equipment is so far ahead of all other grades in Los Angeles that a comparison will readily convince you that you should instruct your Contractor to specify "Boynton Goods."

We are also distributors for the celebrated "White Steel" goods, which comprise Wall Cabinets, Towel Tables, Wall Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Bathroom Chairs, Linen Cabinets, etc. "White Steel" Furniture is the most artistic, sanitary and beautiful manufactured in the United States. Its simplicity and durability have made its use general in the best homes.

A visit to our Display Rooms will prove of immense interest and benefit to every Home Builder. We have a series of Bathrooms completely fitted out in every detail. In this way and no other you can get an accurate idea of what Fixtures the Bathroom in your new home should have.

H. R. Boynton Co.

Display Rooms 644-646 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Office and Warehouse 214-216 N. Los Angeles St.
Main 8180 Home 10121

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The deadlock continues over the method in which the projects of Col. Griffith for Griffith Park shall be handled. The Councilmen will consider this subject in caucus tomorrow.

Estimates of municipal departments for the ensuing fiscal year, filed with the City Auditor, show generally large increase asked for and the Budget Committee will have to do heavy paring in order to make expenses come within the city's income.

At the City Hall.

DEADLOCK ON GIFT TO PARK.

COL. GRIFFITH AND COMMISSION AT LOGGERHEADS.

Funds to Construct Greek Theater and an Observatory Held Up Because Parties at Interest Cannot Agree on Method of Handling These Projects—Council May Act.

After months of controversy over the method of handling the projects of erecting a Greek theater on the westerly side of Griffith Park and an observatory on one of the peaks of that park, through funds that have been offered by Col. Griffith J. Griffith for this purpose, a conference held Friday between the City Attorney, Councilman Wheeler and a representative of Col. Griffith developed the fact that the situation is so strained that probably only direct action by the Council will solve the difficulties.

Col. Griffith has insisted that the spending of the money he has offered for park improvements shall be done by a special commission, whereas the Park Commission has insisted that any expenditure on the city parks must be through itself, as provided for in the city charter. There are clauses in the charter that make this a subject of controversy.

Griffith proposed that a special commission be appointed, to consist of three members, one to be selected by the City Council, one by the Chamber of Commerce and one by himself. Such a commission, he proposed, should have direct charge of the construction for which he is willing to furnish the money, and should have charge of the Greek theater after it is opened to the public.

City Attorney Stephens is of the opinion that the charter sustains the Park Commission in its attitude. Members of the Council are anxious to get the proposed projects started, and Col. Griffith has become so annoyed by the delays that there is a possibility of his withdrawing his offer unless there is speedy action.

It appears that the only way out of the present situation is for the Council to take direct action by adopting an ordinance creating the proposed commission and directing the Park Commission to allow the new commission to enter Griffith Park and carry on the construction work.

Under the charter provisions recently adopted, the City Council has the power to direct any municipal commission to do certain things. Should such action be taken, then the Park Commission, if it continues insistent upon its prerogatives, might enjoin the special commission from entering the park and carrying on construction work, or it might ask the courts to pass upon the validity of the ordinances.

Councilman Wheeler will present the subject to the other members of the Council in a caucus that it to be held tomorrow, and it is probable some definite line of action will be outlined.

COST ESTIMATES.

THEY COME IN SLOWLY.

Although several days have elapsed since the time when estimates of the various city departments for the next fiscal year were to have been in the hands of the City Auditor, yesterday there were still absent estimates of seven important divisions of government.

Assistant City Auditor Fountain has begun his tabulation of the estimates now in his hands and the Budget Committee will begin its work on the first of May.

The City Engineer's department this year had an allowance of $305,771. For the new fiscal year it asks $534,460. Included in the proposed outlays are items totaling $106,360 for sewage disposal. Of that, San Pedro district will get $48,000. There is an item of $24,560 for a sewer line on the breakwater, and $18,000 for a sewer system at Terminal Island. The cost of a purification station for sewage at Hyperion Beach is placed at $36,000. Repaving and lining of the Third-street tunnel is provided for at a cost of $35,335.

A bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Avenue Forty-three is set down for $29,000, and arroyo protection work gets only $3000. General bridge maintenance is estimated at $47,750.

The street department in the last budget was allowed $532,000. This year the estimate is $728,515.

The Public Library in the last budget got $160,000. It now wants $219,058. Out of this total there are items of $22,500 for rent for quarters of the main library, and $3500 for branch libraries.

The health department is now working under an appropriation of $117,000. For the next fiscal year it decides that it needs $183,000. This provides for an increase of $48,000 in salaries. Provision is also made for eighteen tuberculosis nurses with salaries aggregating $16,200, and ten district nurses with salaries at $9000.

That the Budget Committee will have its usual task of paring down estimates to the amounts closely approximating those of the present fiscal year is apparent. Practically every municipal department is asking for large increases in appropriations, while there is no prospect of any great increase in the taxable property, except that of the usual growth of the city, generally estimated at 10 per cent.

Mayor Visits Aqueduct.

The Mayor left last evening for a trip up the aqueduct. He will be gone a week, and will probably go as far as Bishop.

Expenditure Not Justified.

The Southwest Museum has asked the city to build a subway under the tracks of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and the Santa Fe Railroad at Avenue 46, so that autos can drive from Pasadena avenue into the Museum grounds. The City Engineer has reported to the Board of Public Works that the cost of such a subway would be $35,000, and as the Museum can be reached by vehicles by way of Marmion way, on a much more favorable grade, he does not consider the expenditure for a subway would be justified. The board will send this report to the City Council tomorrow.

Paving for Olive Street.

The Board of Public Works will ask the City Council tomorrow to start proceedings for the paving of Olive street between Second and Fifth streets, upon recommendation of the City Engineer.

City Hall Brevities.

Despite the protests of the Highland Park Ebell Club and residents of that district against the maintenance of a dumping ground on the west bank of the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 26, the Board of Public Works has decided to let the dump remain, although the heavy rubbish, such as barrels, boxes, etc., will be removed. The City Engineer recommended that until such time as the general improvements of the Arroyo Seco are planned, the dump should be continued.

The City Council has consented by ordinance to the transfer from Henry M. Dennison to the City Railway Company of the franchise for the street railway line on South Main street, from Thirty-sixth place to Slauson avenue.

The Board of Public Works has allowed the Pacific Electric Company an extension of sixty days within which to complete the construction of the Lord-street bridge across its tracks and the Arroyo de las Posas.

The Board of Public Works has awarded to John Radich the contract for construction of the Maple-avenue main sewer, from Seventh to Washington streets. The price is $59,432. The cost of this sewer will be borne by a large district, reaching as far north as Elysian Park and about a mile wide at the widest point. This is the second sewer in Maple avenue, and it will carry the sewage from a large portion of the business district.

Next Friday is the date now set by Council for considering the confirmation of Ernest Pickering as a member of the Public Service Commission. The Mayor may withdraw Pickering's name. The Council has twice postponed action on confirmation.

At the Courthouse.

IT'S A CLOSE LEGAL POINT.

WHO'S LOSER WHEN AGENT POCKETS THE CASH?

Judge Wellborn Holds that the Agent Must Look to His Representative, in This Case in Penitentiary—Willing to Have Supreme Court Pass on Decision.

The State of Nebraska was honored by Judge Wellborn yesterday rather than the courts of other States which held contrarywise, in a suit covering the question whether a borrower must repay money paid an agent on a loan, if it is shown that the lender never received the payment.

The Nebraska decision was brought to bear in deciding the suit brought by George Peters against Mrs. Lulu B. Rogers to foreclose on a mortgage given to secure a note for $500. It appeared that Mrs. Rogers negotiated the loan through M. M. Davidson, that Davison obtained the money from Peters and that she subsequently paid $250 on the note.

Davison later became involved in an embezzlement charge and was sentenced to San Quentin. Peters testified that he never received the $350 and brought suit to recover by foreclosure proceedings. Judge Wellborn gave judgment in favor of Mrs. Rogers, holding that Davison was the agent of Peters, and stating if the matter is carried to the Supreme Court on appeal, a decision there would serve to set at rest a mooted point in his mind.

HEART FAILURE.

HOPE FOR PRIZE FIGHTER.

Jim Cameron, the colored prize fighter, who was to have a preliminary examination in the Juvenile Court yesterday on a contributing charge, failed to appear, sending a medical certificate that he had heart trouble and could not leave his bed. "Very well," said Judge Taft, "if he does not improve we will hold court at his bedside Monday," which, reading between the lines, indicated that Cameron's heart might improve rapidly between now and tomorrow.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

FOREIGN WILL. Matson Hill, a resident of Chicago, who died May 17, leaving an estate in California appraised at $59,000, named the Northern Trust Company of Chicago executor. An affidavit of Mrs. Hill, filed in the Probate Court yesterday, declares that the Trust Company is not qualified to act as executor under the law of this State. The petition of Charles E. Seaman of No. 2151 Harvard boulevard asks the court to appoint him administrator. The heirs to the estate are the widow, Libbie B. Hill, and the daughter and son, Jean Patterson Hill and Matson B. Hill.

QUESTIONS TRANSACTION. A hard legal scrap in Judge Taft's court has been precipitated in the suit of J. George Scott against the Hollywood Park Company, involving the purchase of the Bailerino ranch at Cahuenga and the cancellation of stock in the park company aggregating in value $12,000. The ranch was bought by a real estate firm for $37,000 and sold to the Park Company for $50,000, the sellers taking the profit out in the stock of the latter corporation. Scott, a stockholder, alleges the stock was fraudulently issued.

INCORPORATIONS. Pico Furniture Company; (amended) incorporators, H. F. Brainard, C. H. Brainard, J. P. Crowder; capital stock, $20,000; subscribed, $200.

PROFIT IN "ELIXER."

Twenty-Nine Hundred Per Cent. Gain Made by Sale of Clarified Faucet Water.

On a five-gallon bottle that he sold for 90 cents, H. W. Williams was making a profit of 87 cents, according to the report of the city chemist made in the Police Court yesterday. Williams, who operates his factory at No. 1412 West Sixteenth street, was arraigned on a charge of having violated the pure food law. The case was dismissed. Police Judge Frederickson held that William's circular said nothing.

The three cents that Williams was forced to spend on each five-gallon bottle, was for calcium salts, which clarified the water from the faucet with which he filled his casks.

This product he sold as "T. Murphy's Only Elixer of Life—Purified Water." In bold type, he alleged that this substance would cure every disease from tonsilitis to bunions. Falling hair, he said, would hesitate when one drink of the water passed the lips, and would anchor for life if a person would quaff deeply of the elixer.

Because Williams made no attempt to describe the contents of his liquid he was adjudged not guilty.

INTERCEPTED LETTER.

Arthur Willis, colored, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Williams, yesterday, on the charge of intercepting a letter containing $20, addressed to Mrs. J. James, No. 945 Birch street. It seems that on February 11, a mail carrier, Ray Erickson, called at the James home with the letter, but there being no one there, he was about to leave when Willis, who lives on the rear of the lot, appeared, and, telling the carrier that his name was Joe James, was given the envelope, letter and money. Mrs. James was expecting $20 from her daughter. In default of $1500 bond for his appearance for preliminary examination Friday, Willis was committed to the County Jail.

BANKRUPTCIES.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by Frank Rathbun, a tobacco dealer of San Bernardino. Rathbun says he owes $3457.11, of which $2295.26 is unsecured; his assets are scheduled at $2549.52, of which $1500 is machinery, etc.

Henry A. Hechtman of Kerman filed a similar petition. The schedule shows debts amounting to $11,036.43. He has $60 worth of Kerman creamery, telephone and country club stock.

MAY REVOKE CITIZENSHIP.

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday for the revocation of the certificate of naturalization issued to Emil A. Pomati in San Francisco about three years ago. Pomati is now a resident of Los Angeles, and it is alleged that he obtained the document through false pretenses and testimony.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS.

Unique Departure at Los Angeles High School Planned to Make Practical Citizens of Our Youths.

Lengthening a list of unique departures, the Los Angeles High School has added to its curriculum a course in Social Problems. There is no similar study to be had in any High School of America and the only thing approaching its character in college work is sociology.

This course is the creation of Miss Anna Stewart, head of the High School history department. She decided that a mere outline of American government did not suffice to prepare for citizenship and set to work on an entirely new course, which would serve to impress the pupil with his duties and relations to society in general. After six years of work, backed by many more of valuable experience, she produced the course in social problems, which has proven to be the most popular subject taught at the hill-top school.

Among the various topics treated are heredity, environment, education, labor problems, socialism and the single tax. Each pupil is required to make a practical, personal investigation of some particular topic treated and report upon the result. The general idea, in a nutshell, is to prepare Young America for citizenship.

"We are determined not to send out upon the community 'citizen fixit' nor reformers, who reform first and think afterwards," said Miss Stewart. "In teaching 'free soup' will be associated with the 'compulsory woodpile,' 'closed saloons' with 'open' schools and churches, compulsory education with free scholarship and due warning against 'blind alley' occupations will be given. Life, itself, in home, school and city will be studied and we hope to send out into the world a group of efficient and capable citizens."

The Land of Plenty.

FERTILE FIELDS BRING HERDS.

Lean Kine of Mexico Fattened Here for Market.

Three Months Show Wonderful Live Stock Increase.

Prices Going Upward and the Business Good.

Never has there been a greater revival of an industry than that of cattle raising in Southern California during the past six months. Strictly speaking it is not a return to the old cattle ranching business, where miles and miles of range were essential to produce marketable meat animals, but it is a new business, that of fattening lean kine and confining living herds to small pastures, in order to help reduce the cost of living—an accomplishment that may soon occur according to the best-informed packers.

The relegation of the tariff on beef to the background has made possible the importation of thousands of head of live cattle from Mexico, cattle that for want of care have become emaciated, unfit for any market when they come across the border. It is estimated that at least 100,000 head have been shipped into California, most coming also from along the Mexican border. According to reliable railroad reports, the average daily number of shipments of live beef through the city is more than forty-five cars.

"We have been handling more than thirty cars a day from border points to various valleys of Southern California during the past three months," said the freight agent of the Southern Pacific.

These cattle come from Mexico are picked up along the border and shipped to the fattening ranges in the section. The Santa Fe reports a great increase of business of this kind, and to date the two roads have handled nearly 4000 cars since the first of the year.

Increase in the production of alfalfa and grain has had to find a lucrative outlet and this has been cattle fattening. Down in Imperial Valley there has never been such a feeding of cattle as at the present time. Farmers who have only twenty or thirty acres are taking small herds and feeding them for market. It is here that some of the old-fashioned longhorns that have been driven from interior points in Mexico may still be seen.

Last year this valley shipped 10,000 cattle to the value of $1,117,000 to Los Angeles and other near-by markets, and the ranchers as well as statisticians agree that the output will be doubled on account of the great importation of range beef. It requires from three to six months to get a steer in fine market condition, and this allows a quick turnover of cash involved, which is appreciated even farmers have learned to look for.

What is being done in Imperial Valley is being done in the great San Joaquin and also along the coast. San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties are becoming great fattening stations and the bulk of the Southern Pacific shipments of lean cattle have been to these two counties. The little town of Betteravia has been placed on the railroad map merely because of the size of its cattle shipments.

GOING UPWARD.

And with all this increase in the production in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, the prices are not falling fast, or falling at all for the matter. Quotations on live cattle issued by the packing-house men show advances instead of declines during the past month, and while prime steers are bringing 11½ cents on the hoof, The butcher who buys large quantities of beef in the whole carcass is paying today 12½ cents for choice stock, which is a record price, and this despite the importation of Australian beef to the local market.

The consumer is paying more for choice cuts of beef than ever before. To get the best tenderloin steak or choice piece of meat in the whole carcass, the butchers are asking the customer as high as $1 a pound, a fabulous figure arising because of the waste material in every loin that has to be sacrificed for less than the butcher pays per pound for the entire beef.

The long educational campaign in the magazines and newspapers in order to get the housewives to use cheap cuts of beef, is having its effect. They are still asking for the best cuts and these have advanced 50 per cent within the past two years, while the secondary cuts are selling for little more than packers' prices for live stock. As an example, the plates, shanks and chuck, representing the packer from 6 to 8 cents, and loins are bringing from 20 to 25 cents, while fillets are worth 40 cents. The butcher must charge a certain percentage above this to meet the expenses, which accounts for the conditions that are being kicked on by the consumer.

With all of these things to consider, anyone familiar with the meat industry will declare that the end is not in sight, but rather that it has never been better than it is today. There is little danger of overproduction, for the reason that the eastern markets are clamoring for all the cattle they can get from California no matter what the price.

WHO SHALL DO IT?

City Club Fails to Agree on Handling of Rate-Fixing Power for Public Utilities.

Following a great many resolutions, amendments, substitutes, and general parliamentary tangles the City Club sorted itself out, yesterday afternoon, after hearing addresses on the subject of delegating to the Railroad Commission the power of rate-fixing powers on public utilities, and decided to submit the question to a referendum vote, within the club. The principal speakers were Theodore Bell, Field Becker on the affirmative and A. F. Southwick for the negative. The general debate followed by a vote of sentiment was pretty evenly divided. Various motions were made from the assemblange, and a great deal of parliamentary mix-up ensued. At the end of it all, a motion was carried providing that the question be submitted on a referendum vote to the entire membership.

A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the campaign for power legislation. The Club Committee is composed of George Dunlop, Ray Rose, Dr. A. W. Mathews, R. A. Crichton and Dr. H. Wilson. These committees will meet tomorrow to make arrangements for their campaign.

The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH
BOSTON. PARIS. WALTER C.

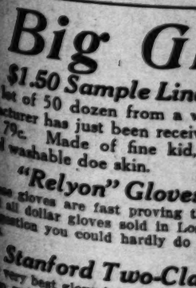
8:30 to 9:30
No Phone or Mail Orders
20c Black Sateen 8 1-3c
This is a mercerized, heavy, fadeless sateen. Much in demand for linings, men's and boys' shirts and children's bloomers. 36 inches wide. Limit 10 yards. 8:30 to 9:30, third floor. 8 1-3c.
85c to $1 Dress Goods 39
All wool sponged and shrunken storm serge, all wool whipcord and Panama, French twills, wool taffeta, poplin and fancy mixtures. Navy, gray and brown, green and black. 38, 42 and 54 inch suiting. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.
50c Homespun Suiting 19c
Fancy cheviot suiting. One yard wide, in pretty snow flake patterns. Brown, gray and blue. None sold C.O.D. 8:30 to 9:30 Monday, only 19c a yard. Third Floor.

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Agency Standard Patterns.

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Shop 8:30 to 9
$1 House Dresses at 50c
Striped ginghams, dark colored prints, etc. Also light percales. Both high and low neck styles.
Women's Footwear 69c
Boots, oxfords and pumps formerly sold as high as $2.50. Made in all leathers. All sizes up to 5½. Sale at 69c.
50c Bungalow Aprons 35c
Plain pink and blue as well as checked and striped patterns. Cut full and long. Trimmed and plain. Limit two to a customer.

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A lot of 50 dozen from a well-known manufacturer has just been received and pl
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and washable doe skin.
"Relyon" Gloves Best fo
These gloves are fast proving their superio
all dollar gloves sold in Los Angeles.
question you could hardly do better. Pric
Stanford Two-Clasp Glov
Our very best glove in many styles and shade
three wrist length and pique stitching. In
tan, gray and champagne.
75c Black Moi
½ inches wide, extra heavy quality
ties are one of the most sought of a
styles. A big value at 59c.
50c Velvet Ribbon 35c
2 inches wide. Satin back velvet rib-
bon. Black, white, empire, wistaria,
Persian, bluett, emerald, etc. Sale
Monday at 35c a yard.

The Broadway Store AT FIFTH ST. MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

8:30 to 9:30
No Phone or Mail Orders.
39c Black Sateen 8 1-3c
Fine 36-inch mercerized, heavy, fadeless sateen. Much in demand for linings, men's and boys' shirts and children's garments. 36 inches wide. Limit 10 yards, 8:30 to 9:30, third floor, at 11½c.
45c to $1 Dress Goods 39c
All wool sponged and shrunken storm serges, all wool whipcord and Panamas, French twills, wool taffeta, poplin and fancy mixtures. Navy, gray and brown, green and black. 36, 42 and 54 inch suiting. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.
36c Homespun Suiting 19c
Fancy cheviot suiting. One yard wide in pretty snow flake patterns. Brown, gray and blue. None sold C.O.D. Sale 8:30 to 9:30 Monday, only 19c a yard. Third Floor.



Favored Weaves and Colors—Extraordinary Savings.

FROM the great LaPorte Woolen Mills of LaPorte, Indiana, we have just received a shipment of dress goods bought so that we can offer some of the most remarkable values ever seen in Los Angeles. This immense assortment of 40,000 yards represents the surplus stock and embraces many of the most favored materials for now and later. Sale Third Floor, Monday. 40,000 yards.

Lot 1—8000 Yds. 39c
85c and $1 Weaves
You should just see the handsome suitings that will be in this lot at 39c. We have never before offered a value to compare with it. Over 8000 yards, none worth less than 85c.
48-inch Allwool Storm Serge
54-inch Mixed Gray Suiting..
50-inch Navy Blue Mohair....
50-inch Allwool Panama.....
50-inch Allwool Homespun...
39c

Lot 2—12,000 Yds. 55c
$1.25 to $1.50 Dress Goods
Another price at which you secure an exceptional value. These are 36, 40, 44, 50 and 56-inch weaves. Big line of colors and patterns for spring and summer.
Diagonal Tweeds.....
Whipcords, Serges.....
Fancy Ratine.....
Cheviots, Prunellas .....
Black and White Checks..
55c

Lot 3—14,000 Yds. 75c
$1.25 and $1.50 Materials
These are all wool and include plain and fancy weaves as well as the popular black and white checks. Now is the time to effect a big saving on your suit and dress patterns.
Silk and Mohair Crepe.....
Wool Crepe de Chine.....
54-inch Black Broadcloth....
54-inch Tailored Suiting.....
42-in. Plain and Fancy Ratine
75c

Lot 4—6000 Yds. 95c
$2, $2.50 and Up to $4 Lines
Handsome, allwool spring suitings, including at 95c regular $4 allwool chinchilla coating in tan, gray and blue. 56 inches wide. Regular $4 quality. Also
Black and White Check Serge
Allwool Cream Coatings.....
Silk and Wool Poplin.....
Cream Serge.....
Silk and Wool crepe de Chine
95c

The Broadway Store AT FIFTH ST. MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

1 to 2 P. M.
No Phone or Mail Orders.
$1 Crepe de Chine 49c
All silk in pretty shades of Copenhagen, golden brown, lavender, new blue, tan, champagne, Nile, pink, light blue, gray, navy, white or black. Limit 10 yards to a customer. 1 to 2 p.m. at 49c.
49c Wool Challies 15c
Light or dark shades in neat small patterns. 28 inches wide in a variety of colors. Suitable for dresses and kimonos. More than 1500 yards. Wonderful value Monday 1 to 2 p.m., 15c. None C.O.D.
$10 and $15 Coats $1.49
Long wool coats of serge and Kersey and mixtures. Some neatly trimmed. They have long shawl collars. In shades of brown, tan, gray, black and navy. More than 250 in the lot and not one marked less than $10. Sale 1 to 2 p.m., $1.49.

Handsome Spring Suits at $8.95



Exceptional $15 Models at This Price for a Big Day Tomorrow
WE CANNOT too strongly emphasize the great value that is represented in these suits at $8.95. There are more than 20 styles and the materials embrace the popular basket weaves, serges, honey comb and mixtures. Coats made with kimono sleeves, one or two-button fastenings. Lined with peau de cygne. Tunic skirts with slashed bottom. Stylish, new and attractive suits in tango, Copen, brown, navy and black. $15 models, $8.95.

$10.00 Suits Monday $3.95
An Odd Lot to Clean Up
There are just 100 of these suits. Made of fine serges, cheviots and mixtures. Satin lined. Late winter styles. Colors, navy, brown, tan and gray. Remarkable values, $3.95.

New Suits Only $12.95
$19.50 and $25 Spring Models
Strictly high-grade suits made with the popular kimono sleeves, gathered or belted back. Of fine silk poplin, basket cloths, honey comb and wool crepe. $19.50 and $25 suits, $12.95.

$15.00 Spring Coats Only $8.95

Pretty Checks & Stripes, Fine Serge, Cheviots and Mixtures
THE VERY newest and smartest ideas in spring coats are shown in this assortment at $8.95. Made with button or frog fastening. Finished with silk collar, patched or slot pocket and kimono sleeves. Choice of tango, Copen, navy, brown and blue. Our regular $15 coats in notable sale, Monday, at $8.95.

$10.00 Coats Only $3.95
Full or ¾ Length
Good styles of serge, Kersey and mixtures finished with self or lace collar. Lined or unlined. Think of it—regular $10 and $12.50 coats, Monday, for $3.95.

Spring Coats $11.95
$19.50 and $25 Styles
There are many extremely becoming and handsome coats in this lot of $11.95. Elaborately trimmed styles with shawl collar and kimono sleeves. $19.50 and $25 models at $11.95.

Odd Lot Suits $1.98
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 Only
There are 50 suits in this assortment. Well tailored. Fine cheviots, serge and mixtures. Satin lined. Priced $15. A clean up, 8:30 to 9:30, at $1.98.

$3 and $4 Waists Only $1
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 Only
Dainty styles of chiffon and lace net. Finished with lace ruffling. Choice of white, blue, hello, Copen, black and tango. Sale one hour, $1.



Laces and Embroideries

35c and 50c Camisole Corset Cover Embroidery 25c
NEW and fresh, just received and placed in stock in preparation for this sale. New camisole corset cover embroidery beaded on both ends. Excellent patterns embroidered on batiste.

12 Yard Bolts Val. Lace 39c
Real French and German Val. laces in edges and insertions from ½ to 1½ inches wide. Pretty floral, dot, spray and new mesh designs. 12 yards in bolt. Suitable for fancy work, etc. .....

$1.25 & 1.50 Silk Laces 98c
Pretty shadow laces, in edges and insertions. Snow white, cream and ecru, in floral and many other dainty designs. Up to 27 inches wide. Suitable for trimming summer dresses, etc..

50c Plain Bretonne Net 39c
A wonderful assortment of Bretonne nets formerly sold for 50c a yard. All 72 inches wide in pure white and cream. Suitable for waist lining and other purposes. On sale Monday, main floor....

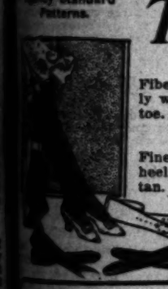
20c & 25c Shadow Laces 10c
Pretty shadow laces in edges and insertions of pure white, cream and ecru. In floral and many other dainty patterns. Up to 6 inches wide. Suitable for trimming new summer dresses.....

69c Lace Flouncings At 39c
Beautiful shadow lace flouncings, 12 to 18 inches wide. In white, cream and ecru and a variety of dainty patterns suitable for making summer dresses and other purposes. Sale Monday at.....

5c and 8⅓c Val. Laces 2½c
A big clean up of real French and German Val. laces in edges and insertions up to 1½ inches wide. A number of dainty patterns included in this lot. Sale Monday while it lasts, yard.....

40-in. All Silk Chiffon—Special Mon. 39c
OF a quality that you would expect to see priced for a great deal more than we are asking. Pure silk chiffon 40 inches wide. In all wanted colors suitable for making new evening gowns. Sale Monday, 39c a yard.

Three Pairs 50c Hose $1



Close Weave Fiber Silk
Fiber silk hose for women. Regular 50c quality. Closely woven, good wearing hose. Spliced heel and double toe.

Women's $1.50 Hose $1
Fine quality full fashioned silk hose with high spliced heel and double sole. In pink, blue, white, black and tan.

19c & 25c Hose Only 12½c
Medium weight cotton hose for women. Made with high spliced heel and reinforced toe. Good elastic hem top. Sale 12½c.



25c Vests at 12½c
Fine Cotton Rib
Women's low neck and sleeveless vests. Finished around neck and arm holes. A splendid value in both regular and extra sizes.

50c Union Suits 3 for $1
Fine ribbed cotton union suits for women. Made low neck, sleeveless style with cuff knee. Well finished around neck and armholes.

25c & 35c Und'wear 17½c

Special Values in Easter Linens



$3.50 to $4.50 Large Size Satin Spreads $2.49
Pure white, extra heavy satin bed spreads in a large assortment of pretty patterns, including the popular Marseilles. Unusual values.

$1.50 Crocheted Spreads $1.19
Large size white crocheted spreads. Very heavy weight and large assortment of pretty patterns. Plain hems. Sale $1.19.

$2.50 White Spreads $1.69
Large size, heavy weight crocheted spreads. Either plain hem or fringed edge. Big assortment to choose from. Sale Monday, $1.69.



$2.50 All Linen Cloths $1.79
Size 68x68 inches, all linen table cloths. Good weight and smooth satin finish. Full bleached. Pretty patterns. Slightly imperfect.

$3.50 Linen Napkins Monday $2.69
Size 22x22, guaranteed all linen. Very heavy satin finish. Large assortment of pretty patterns. Snow white. Dozen $2.69.

$4.50 Linen Napkins $3.49
Size 24x24, heavy bleached quality pure linen napkins. Good assortment of pretty patterns. Double satin finish. Dozen $3.49.

$3.50 Lunch Sets $2.59
Heavy bleached, hemstitched all linen lunch sets. Cloth and napkins to match.

59c Merc. Damask 39c
64-inch mercerized damask. Heavy weight, full bleached. Assorted pretty patterns.

$1.50 Satin Dam'k $1.19
72-inch imported all linen damask. Fine satin finish. Pure white in assorted patterns.

$6.50 Linen Sets $4.69
Imported all linen sets. Heavy satin finish. Including one cloth and 12 napkins.

Shop 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. No Phone Orders

House Dresses at 50c
...ginghams, dark colored prints, ...light percales. Both high ...neck styles.

Women's Footwear 69c
...oxfords and pumps formerly ...as high as $2.50. Made in all ...s. All sizes up to 5½. Sale ...

Bungalow Aprons 35c
...pink and blue as well as checked ...striped patterns. Cut full and ...Trimmed and plain. Limit two ...mmer.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 25c
Sturdy, well made work shirts of blue chambray, denim and fancy twills. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Limit 4 to a customer.

50c Muslin Gowns 35c
Good, heavy muslin night gowns for men. V neck and laydown collar. Sizes 15 to 19. Limit 4 to a customer.

Boys' 50c Waists 39c
Of galatea cloth, percale, madras and chambray. In plain colors and stripes. Sizes up to 6 years. Sale 39c. Fourth Floor.

$1.50 Bust Forms 89c
Made in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 inches, bust measure. Of papier mache covered with black jersey cloth. One hour, 89c.

$6.50 Mattresses at $3.98
¾ or full bed size, weight 30 pounds. Has roll edge. Covered with fancy art ticking, and built of cotton felt in layers.

Women's 50c Gowns 25c
Made of good quality muslin with high neck and tuck yoke. All cut full and long. Limit of two to a customer. Sale one hour, 25c.

Men's $1.50 & $2 Underwear $1

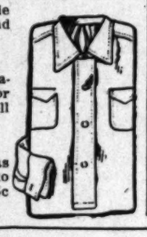
A Clean-up From Three High-Grade Lines
INCLUDING Manhattan, Otis and Springtex and Cooper spring needle rib cotton and silk lisle shirts and drawers. In white, ecru, pink and gray. All sizes, 34 to 46, but not all sizes in each line.

$1 Union Suits 75c
Spring needle rib union suits in ecru and white. Long and short sleeve style and ankle length. All sizes, 34 to 46. Large and roomy. Sale 75c.

Balbriggan Underwear 25c
Men's spring and summer weight fine combed Balbriggan shirts and drawers. In ecru only. Long and short sleeves, drawers ankle length. All sizes, 30 to 44.

75c Shirts 59c
Men's good, heavy black sateen shirts, sold regular for 75c. Sizes 14 to 17½. Full size.

75c Shirts 35c
Men's light fancy tan madras shirts with soft collars to match. Negligee style. 75c line.



Boys' Spring Suits Only $4.98

Marked $5.95, $7.50 Extra Special
OF PURE WOOL, worsteds, serges and cheviots in all the popular new spring patterns such as heather mixtures, stripes, checks and plain colors. Both double-breasted and Norfolk styles. The latter have two pairs of pants. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Wonderful values. Your choice of 300 suits, Monday, at $4.98.



Men's $3.50 Pants $1.85
ALLWOOL in brown and gray mixtures and stripes. Cassimeres, worsteds and tweeds. All lengths and sizes. Taken from lines we have formerly sold for as high as $3.50. All late styles. Good, well tailored garments. Extraordinary values, Monday, sale 4th floor, $1.85.

Men's and Boys' Caps at 69c
MARKED $1, $1.25 and $1.50. In the popular English plaid effects. Every one new. This is a sample line, including 100 dozen of these caps for both men and boys. New styles, made with large tops. Some with wide plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. On sale 4th floor, Monday, 69c.

Sale Art Goods

50c Stamped Waists 29c
New lingerie shirt waists stamped on linen finish lawn for French and eyelet embroidery with floss. On sale in new Art Goods Department, 3rd floor, West Bldg.

35c Fancy Art Pieces 25c
A big assortment of souvenir tinted pillow tops with back. Also crash tops. Conventional, art and crafter's designs. Nottingham lace shams, etc. 3rd floor.

NEEDED TOILET ARTICLES
Sale Drug Dept., Main Floor.

25c Peroxide Cream....15c	50c Rubber Gloves....29c
10c Vaseline only....6¼c	10c Tooth Brushes....6¼c
25c Tooth Paste.....15c	$1.50 Comb. Water Bottle.....$1.19
35c Nail Polishers....10c	$1 and $1.50 Tourist cases.....69c
25c can Talcum Powder 19c	

Big Glove Values

$1.50 Sample Line Monday 79c
...of 50 dozen from a well-known glove manufacturer has just been received and placed on sale Monday. Made of fine kid, suede, velvet mocha and washable doe skin.

"Relyon" Gloves Best for $1
...gloves are fast proving their superiority over any ...glove gloves sold in Los Angeles. As an Easter ...you could hardly do better. Price $1. Never ...



Stanford Two-Clasp Gloves $2
...best glove in many styles and shades. Two pearl ...length and pique stitching. In black, white, ...and champagne.

75c Black Moire Ribbon 59c

...inches wide, extra heavy quality black silk moire ribbon. These ribbons are one of the most sought of all dress accessories for this season's ... A big value at 59c.

Velvet Ribbon 35c
...wide. Satin back velvet ribbon ... black, white, empire, wistaria, ... Linett, emerald, etc. Sale ... at 35c a yard.

$1.50 Hand Bags 98c
All the latest grains. In new tango shapes, fancy handles. Also silk moire bags in a wide variety of colors. Your choice at 98c.

$5.00 Full Size Bed Springs $3.50

Either ¾ or full size diamond mesh springs. Good substantial iron frame with 50 helical coils of highly tempered spring steel.

$10 Mattresses Only $6.50
Either ¾ or full bed size cotton felt mattress. Weight 40 pounds. Four rows of box stitch. Covered with good grade art ticking.

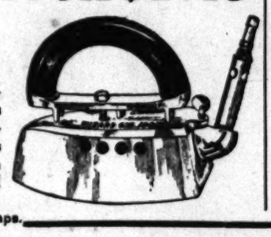
$1.50 Cotton Blankets 98c
Full size double cotton blanket. Tan, gray and white. Neat colored borders and shell stitched ends. Sold regularly for $1.50. Sale for 98c.

$3 Woolnap Blankets $1.79
Full size, double woolnap blankets in white, tan and gray. Neat pink and blue borders, shell stitched and silk bound ends.

$1 Bed Pillows at 69c
Feather pillows, size 19x26 inches. Covered with good quality art ticking and filled with clean sanitary feathers. $1 pillows 69c.

$3.50 Wright Gas Iron $2.45

Free Demonstration In Basement Monday
A representative direct from the factory will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction the many advantages of this iron over any and all others. This is positively the last word in household aid irons. During this sale we will give six feet of tubing and stand with each iron. Come in and see this demonstration and take your choice at $2.45.



Sale Dinnerware

6 Pure Linen Napkins Free with 50-Piece Set or 12 with 100-Piece Set.
$5 50-piece gold stamp. "Seconds" $2.75
50-piece gold band set, plain shape..$5
50-piece gold band cottage set....$6.50
50-piece gold trimmed English set, $7.50
31-piece set, white seconds.....98c
50-piece rose bud wreath set....$10.50



50-piece gray Eng. pattern..$7.75	50-piece Haviland pattern..$10
100-piece gold spray....$14.50	50-piece Haviland & Co., ...$17.50
100-piece American blue..$18.50	100-piece gold band set..$17.50
50-piece rose pattern at...$4.50	50-piece heavy gold band, $22.50
50-piece coin gold band...$10	100-piece Haviland china..$35
100-piece German china....$25	

Best Grade Eastern Bacon 22c
Aisle 5, Center Bldg.

Choice bacon stripes.....17c	Large can crisco only.....95c
½ gal. imported olive oil, $1.25	Bananas, doz. 15c

THREE POUNDS PEANUTS TOMORROW FOR 25c.

Always Ask for S. & H. Trading Stamps.

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

A VALUABLE ASSET.

California will produce a million dollars' worth of almonds this year, among many other good things. The almond of California runs a race with the pecan of Texas, and they make a good combination.

ALMOST HUMAN.

The sheen of gems lured a young girl into serious trouble, as she has been arrested on a charge of stealing a handful of stones. The poor child is not the first person to forget that those who may not wear diamonds may yet look upon the stars.

SEEING THINGS.

An unusually large group of sun spots is reported by the Naval Observatory in Washington. We don't know what they take in Washington to start trouble of that kind. The sun certainly doesn't shine in California as if it had any spots on it.

THE INSIDE.

Life is like a chamber with one great door having a universal lock. Every man holds a different key, yet each key will open the door if it be rightly used. Some of us are so drunk with the night that we cannot find the lock or we lose the key. Some of us find the way to the door and locate the lock, but we fumble the key. A very few of us throw the latch and go in, but are we satisfied? It is against the rules of the game to tell what is behind the door.

FRUIT OF CIVILIZATION.

The Japanese ministry has resigned. It was shown beyond a doubt that generals and statesmen accepted graft from armament manufacturers. For political reasons the effort was made to keep the facts under a bushel; but also for the same reasons desperate efforts were made to have the facts published broadcast. All of which may be construed as belonging to the incidentals of progress.

IT HOLDS THE HEART.

The first time people come to California they do not always stay, but if they go away they come back. A glimpse of this State leaves a fever in the blood and nobody yet ever recovered from it. California creates an appetite for itself that nothing else can satisfy. As for Los Angeles, after a man has been here a while he cannot even leave on a brief pleasure trip without becoming homesick before he gets out of the depot.

THE SMALD FARM.

The Salt River Valley in Arizona has been reducing its farm units by practice and not theory. There is nothing to prevent a man over there from owning as much land as he can get, but it happens that the size of the average farm in that valley is exactly forty-two acres. As no one man could possibly take care of more than ten acres where the soil is rich and where there is plenty of water, the small unit is more desirable than the large.

THE AGE FORCE.

One of the big electric companies will spend nearly $4,000,000 in extending its power in and around Los Angeles. This is the electric age, and everything belonging to the civilization and activity of today is influenced by this dominating physical force. Even the toast on your breakfast table may be browned by an electric stove. We had a different world when we reckoned only with steam. Some day the world may change all its habits again when ether is controlled and utilized or when radium is developed and put to work. Every age will have one big force, carrying everything else with it to its highest level.

ONE AT A TIME.

A national league has been incorporated at Albany to prevent round shoulders and aching spines. It ought not to take a legal concern to get people to sit up straight or walk right. Some of them would not do this if a standing army got after them. In heart they may be all right, but in body they are crooks. They have pinched, starved nerves and they don't let the blood into the brain. After a while the liver goes to sleep and they have a grouch on life. The little boy who learns more football than Shakespeare and more about sitting straight than about arithmetic, is not likely to be a bad little boy when he gets to be a big one.

STRIKE OF THE LUMBERJACKS.

Twenty-five hundred logging-camp workers in the Gray's Harbor district in the State of Washington are demanding that their pay be increased to the rates which prevailed last fall before lumber was placed on the free list by the new tariff law, and 600 of them are on strike to enforce their demand.

The reduction in wages was the immediate, inevitable and predicted effect of the new tariff law. Secretary Redfield promised to have arrested and jailed every employer of labor who reduced wages because of the reduction caused by the tariff law in the price of commodities made by the laborer.

The Secretary has shamefully neglected this duty so far as the loathsome lumber capitalists of Gray's Harbor are concerned. They are still at liberty and eating roast beef, when by rights they should be loaded with fetters and dieted on cornmeal mush.

How many of the 2500 lumberjacks of Gray's Harbor voted for Woodrow Wilson? Would it not relieve their feelings to secure the seclusion of the woodshed and exercise the flexors and extensors of their legs in kicking themselves?

THE COLLAPSE OF PROGRESSIVISM

Progressivism in California, more strictly speaking Johnsonism, has collapsed.

The registration returns show that the Republican party is leading by almost two to one, and has almost as many voters registered as the Progressives and Democrats combined.

In Part II of this number of The Times, Grove L. Johnson, father of the Governor, exposes with satire and with facts the extravagant, ineffective and hypocritical administration of his son and his son's party.

It is shown that instead of reducing expenses, Gov. Johnson has increased them for the State to an extent of about $7,000,000 per year.

It is shown that worthless commissions have been created to make salaries for Gov. Johnson's friends and followers; that the State Board of Control has hampered and harassed State officials; that the railroad commission is being used as a club to compel public-service corporations to support Gov. Johnson's administration, and that the tremendous uprising of the Republican party is due to the passionate desire of honest citizens to rid California of the worst political machine ever known in this or any other State. Thus are the facts presented by that able, loyal and fearless Republican—Grove L. Johnson, whose Roman courage and patriotism is untainted by family pride or affection.

In connection with that crushing arraignment of Gov. Johnson, The Times again presents an itemized account showing how the present Governor has increased the expenses of himself, his office and his residence far in excess of the amounts needed by previous Governors.

"The Johnsonian Armageddon" is a striking cartoon feature of the page, based upon the registration returns, and visualizes the fall into political oblivion that Johnson and his henchmen are taking.

The history of Johnson's rise and fall is the history all demagogues who come into power through extravagant promises and a great show of piety, and who no sooner get in office than they commit all of the political offenses they have condemned in others—and more that only "reformers" are unsqueamish enough to try.

No one but a professional reformer, such as Gov. Johnson, would violate the direct primary law by coercing his Legislature to select a United States Senator different from the one the people had chosen. Gov. Johnson did his "coercing" by what amounted practically to bribery—he gave jobs to Assemblymen and Senators who were instructed by the people to vote for Spalding and who voted for Works.

No one but professional reformers of the Johnson, Rowell, Earl and Lissner stripe would abrogate the constitutional right of citizens by disfranchising, at a Presidential election, all who belonged to the Republican party. This was done by these pious reformers and a servile Legislature.

No one but professional reformers, such as the same crowd mentioned, would violate the direct primary law of the State by picking their candidates before even the primary election was held, and, worse yet, by trying to extort money from civil service employees to finance the campaign of those candidates.

No one but professional reformers of the Johnson-Eshleman type would draw a $10,000 salary per year from the State and begin nine months before the next election to campaign for re-election, while the taxpayers continued to pay them.

The people know these things, and know many others of Johnson and his crowd. And that is why Progressivism has collapsed in California. The citizens of the State believe in clean government. They are not such dupes as to believe the man—such as Johnson is—who goes up and down the State telling how honorable and competent he is, when the records show an unprecedented extravagance, an unheard of favoritism toward "friends," who has practically bribed a Legislature to elect a "friend" to the Senate, who has consistently harassed and annoyed those State officials who would not turn traitor to the Republican party and join the Progressives—the people of California, we say, are not such dupes as to believe that he is honorable enough and competent enough to be Governor of this State.

TIME TO INTERVENE.

Five thousand dead in the streets and environs of Torreon owe their death indirectly to the blunders of President Woodrow Wilson. If he had not removed the embargo on the exportation of arms from the United States into Mexico Villa could not have obtained the guns and ammunition he is using and without which he would not have moved on Torreon.

The excuse of the President was that, if the Carranza party could properly arm their forces, they could, instead of pursuing guerrilla warfare, meet the forces of Huerta in a pitched battle, the result of which would decide the contest.

What contest? Does anybody out of Mexico or in Mexico know of any principle or policy of government that the contending armies are fighting for? In all ancient and modern wars there has been some real or pretended issue between the contestants. Questions of boundaries, of forms of government or of change of dynasties. But in Mexico neither Huerta nor Carranza nor Villa proposes anything nor opposes anything except the one to keep the Presidency and the other to seize it.

For the United States to favor one side or the other in such a contest was a mistake so grievous as almost to amount to a crime. Suppose that Huerta did obtain power—as has not been conclusively proven—by killing two men. Did that justify the United States in putting arms into the hands of Villa with which to kill thousands of Huerta's supporters?

Mexico was for years, even under Diaz, a barbarism masquerading as a government, with peace and order and protection to life and property maintained only by the imposition of his iron will upon a half-savage people. Since Diaz was driven from Mexico by Madero, Mexico has been continuously ravaged by hordes of bandits, the greatest aggregation of which is now massed under Villa. If the rebels should conquer finally at Torreon and move on the City of Mexico and drive Huerta from the Presidency, it would simply result in another series of bandit organizations, of seizure of property and slaughter of non-combatants.

In the name of civilization is it not time for America and Europe to unite on a policy of intervention in Mexico, compel a cessation of the war there and a disbandment of the contending forces and arrange for a provisional government until a permanent one can be established?

Always Coming Our Way.



CHAFING CHAFIN.

Perhaps Eugene W. Chafin would rather be Senator than President. He knows he cannot be President and he seems to believe anything possible to the United States Senate and to Arizona. He has started out early in his campaign, but then if a man wants to do any running in Arizona in the summer, he should give himself plenty of time. It takes a lot of nerve to run for office in Arizona in the summer time on the prohibition ticket. Things are dry enough there at this season while the State is still wet. Perhaps if it went dry and Chafin went to the Senate there would be nobody left in the State but the ladies of the W.C.T.U., as almost everybody else, who can, comes to California for the summer, anyhow. Of course, the rattlesnakes would immediately leave the country because no remedy would be left for snakebites. Chafin opened his State campaign at Yuma Wednesday night and then came over into California to make a few speeches. California cannot vote for him, but perhaps he needs sympathy. It cannot be that he will be of any particular assistance to the Prohibitionists here, as he is a poor speaker with lots more wind than logic. The statement he makes that the liquor industry produces nothing does not sound well in sight of California's vineyards. His proposition to send all the whisky dealers, their families and patrons to Alaska suggests that possibly he has made arrangements with the Almighty to send them all somewhere else a little later in their careers. His twaddle about importing hold-up men and turning them loose on the streets to keep money in circulation instead of letting the saloons do it loses his cause respect; and his boasts of the glory of Kansas under a strict prohibition law are not sustained by the facts as they are recognized by any of the greater sociological students of the country.

WHAT SOCIALISM OFFERS.

If there is discontent today because of the inequalities and injustices which exist under the present social system, would there not be vastly more under Socialism? Today we have freedom to think as we please, but, under Socialism, the only freedom a person would have would be the freedom to think just as the majority might determine.

Of course, there are many Socialists who will assert that this is not true—that the freedom under Socialism will be greater than that which we now enjoy, but they fail utterly when they try to tell us how this is to be brought about.

The trouble is that the realization of the Socialist promise can never be attained until human nature has undergone a complete change. If men are elected to act as the bosses under Socialism—if the officers elected are to include the officials in the industrial establishments—both good men and bad men will secure those positions—men who are efficient and men who are inefficient—just as occurs today.

If men for these important duties are to be selected at the elections, there will be political factions, just as we now have political parties, and as there are now factions in the Socialist parties. To enjoy liberty under such conditions, however, it would be necessary to be a member of the particular faction which chanced to be in power.

Men have always loved authority, and they always will. Even under Socialism the soft jobs will be sought, as they are today, and these jobs will fall to the men of superior brains or cunning, just as happens today. In this way a great political machine would be built up—a nation-wide Tammany Hall which would make the people do its bidding under penalty of being told to get off the earth.

The people, under the present system, have the right and power to eliminate the political boss; under Socialism there would be more and greater bosses—a bigger political machine to support—and no way of getting rid of it once it was in power, without resorting to another revolution.

No, human nature will not change with the introduction of Socialism. Men will still get drunk and commit murder and do a lot of other foolish and wicked things. Even the selfish desire to own more than does one's neighbor will still make itself felt. Men will still save the wealth, or part of the wealth they produce, if there is any left over or they can manage to get their hands on any.

Interest, under Socialism, will probably be forbidden, just as usury is now a criminal act in many States, but the law will be evaded then as it is now. Usury, gambling, smuggling, and other means of gaining money illegally, have flourished in all countries and will continue to exist as long as selfishness and money exist.

Under Socialism, the man who wants more liquor than the law allows will obtain it with labor checks from some illicit dealer. The spendthrift will still be able to borrow money at high interest from the speculator, and in this way another idle class will arise.

A Socialist administration could avoid these evils by doing one of three things:

1. By establishing a military despotism, as portrayed in "Looking Backward," which is anything but social democracy as the Socialists pictured it.

2. By establishing a voluntary individual plan of co-operation, with unequal wages, which would shatter the Socialist idea of equality.

3. By establishing equality of work and wages (income,) a form of communistic-socialism which would bring about a dead level of inactivity and put an end to human progress.

And Socialism can offer nothing better.

DO THEY KNOW?

Do the 6000 coal miners at Martins Ferry, O., who quit work last Tuesday because their employers refused to sign the new wage scale, based on the run of mine law, which will become operative May 20, which law might increase their wages to about $3 for eight hours' work, know that 120,000 coal miners in Italy work for 45 cents per day of ten hours?

Do the 50,000 miners in Ohio who quit work because the coal operators closed the mines rather than pay the wages demanded know that in Belgium and in Great Britain coal miners earn on an average less than $1 per day?

Do these miners and the Colorado coal miners who have contributed $150,000 to help their brethren in Ohio continue the strike know that the great steamship lines are preparing to bring European miners to the coal fields of Ohio for $12 for a steerage passage?

Do the I.W.W. in California who refuse to work on the ranches at $30 per month and board know that there are a million Hungarians, Austrians and Portuguese agricultural laborers who work in Southern European farms there for $5 a month and board who can be landed in California when the Panama Canal shall be completed for $25 each?

Do the workers of the land who maintain Gompers and his gang in luxury know when they are well off?

Do they know?

WISHES.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

If wishes were but horses, the beggar folk would ride, and there'd be free divorces for people badly tied. We'd all be packing moneys till spavined in the knees, if wishes were but ponies, and roubles grew on trees. "I wish," says little Willie, "I wish I had a gun; I'd shoot till I was silly, and have all kinds of fun." And then he starts a-wishing he had a patent pole, so he could do some fishing down by the swimming hole. And he might have in plenty the things he wants so hard, if he would work like twenty young beavers in the yard. His father says, "There's many a chore, my lad, you shirk; and I'd pay you a penny for every day you work." Thus Willie might be raking in lots of dough, my dears; by saving all he's making for ten or 'leven years, he'd have his gun and tackle, from all incumbrance free; and he might sing and cackle in perfect ecstacy. 'Tis thus with every grown-up, as 'tis with every boy; the truth we'd better own up, that work alone brings joy. We think we'd chirp like robins, and strangers be to pain, if wishes were but Dobbins, and money fell like rain; but grief would then enmesh us and haunt us through the years; for things are only precious that cost us toil and tears.

The Reason Why.

[Washington Star:] "The railways have done away with passes entirely," said the member of the Town Council.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the embittered rural editor. "Now and then one of them passes a dividend."

Holding His Own.

[Philadelphia Record:] Wigg: How is Bjones getting along with his poultry farm?

Wagg: Well, I understand he makes a lot of money raising chickens, and then loses it raising jackpots.

THE VOTING HABIT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Come and have a vote with me."
"No, thanks; I just had one."

If this election fad keeps up it will be the regular thing for the bunch to take a vote on whether it is time to go home or not; there will be a family referendum on whether it shall be liver or wieners for luncheon and the pupils of Room D in the Booker Washington School will have a recall election on Susie Johnson, their prune-complexioned teacher. Likewise the members of Jack London camp of the Throat Garglers' Union will ballot in review of the decision of Police Judge Morrison in sending Spike Grady to the rock pile for beating his wife.

By the time the general government has extended the franchise to all women elections will be so numerous that voting will be positively unfashionable. In that unhappy event the loved ones will not care to exercise the right which they aver God gave but man begrudged.

California has become a very free and promiscuous State in the matter of voting, and may be still more so if the present tribe of Indians is continued in authority. We have a school or bond election every fifteen minutes and a recall or primary every other Tuesday in Lent. Whenever a tourist achieves a ripe and ravenous thirst and fondly gloats over the manner and method of its assuagement, he finds himself confronted at the door of the hotel buffet with the sorrowful legend: "Closed on Account of Election." There are so many of these days that a stranger wonders how the places can afford to pay the license.

We have elections on such disturbing problems of social government as the right to serve free lunch or smoke on street cars. Questions of policy, morality and finance are alike judged by the arbitrament of the ballot, and presently we will be having a referendum on whether barbers may or must shave our necks.

The primary law has added 19 per cent. to our election burdens and responsibilities, and yet it seems like a merry jest in some of its operations. Our care-free crusaders in the Progressive camp claim the primary act as their very own. It gives to every voter a personal opportunity to participate in the selection of the nominees as well as of the officials. And yet we see a great canvas sign flaunting across Broadway in Los Angeles which assures Progressive voters that their candidates are already picked and chosen—months in advance of the primary election. As breezy little jokers the Progressive leaders seem to be entitled to all the medals and gate money.

Having lived in California the better part of three years, I am now a doddering old pioneer; nevertheless, there were primary laws in other States I knew before the heavy footfalls of Hiram Waterbury Johnson tipped up the East. There has been a general primary act in Illinois for eight years, but it has to be renovated at every session of the Legislature, and few people are enthusiastic over it. Prior to the general act there was an optional law which political parties could adopt if they wished. The Democrats for more than twenty years made the bulk of their city, county and some Congressional nominations in primary elections, while the Republicans adhered to the caucus and convention plan. In the particular county in which I was long resident the Democrats were very strongly in the majority. All their county and city nominations were made under the primary plan, yet there was boss rule in every community and ward, and every few years the nominations would be so distressingly bad that the citizens would turn to the other party for relief. The Republicans with their conventions always had cleaner and better men in the running and there was much less expense to their campaign. The party assessment in the Democratic primary was high and in most cases the use of money rather than the merit of the man determined the nominations. The convention plan furnished a stronger and better-balanced ticket.

Under the Illinois primary act all the Democratic nominees on the State ticket were residents of Chicago. A convention that was bought outright would not name a ticket so injudicious from a party standpoint. But as elections become more frequent the results are apt to be worse. The big cities will completely dominate the State. I would make a small bet now that in the next State campaign in Illinois the Democratic nominees will not only be all from Chicago, but will all be Irishmen from one ward of that city. At any rate, an American from a rural district would not stand much show unless he had a few hundred thousand dollars to spend to organize the attention of the voters.

Even the manner of naming Senators by popular vote means a great expense to the successful candidate. If campaigning be a question of finance it will take less money to influence a State Legislature than to carry a candidacy into every county of the State and be subject to the avaricious approaches of all the county organizations and individual voters. It is easier and better for the candidate to soothe and placate his rivals with promises and agreements and secure an uncontested place on the ticket, but where does the popular will come in on a deal of that kind?

The franchise is a fine thing, but it is being terribly cheapened when citizens are being asked to exercise it every day on such questions as the right to wear a straw hat in April or the efficiency of Willie Chase as custodian of the municipal pound.

I have a swell suffragette friend in the East, and when she tells me she is crazy to vote I tell her she would be crazy if she voted half as often as they are invited to at Long Beach or some other places I might mention. If she wants a vote she can have mine on Wednesdays and Fridays in June.

GRAVE AND GAY.

If you are going to save up for a rainy day don't wait until the clouds begin to gather.—[Detroit Journal.

"Doctor, do you ever prescribe by telephone?" asked the young mother. "Oh, yes," answered the doctor over the wire. "Well, I'll hold baby up to the instrument. Please look at his rash and tell me what to do."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Love letters take a lot more ink than brains.—[New York Press.

Kitty: Jack told me last night that I was the prettiest girl he'd ever seen. Ethel: Oh, that's nothing; he said the same thing to me a year ago. Kitty: I know that, but as one grows older one's taste improves, you know.—[Boston Transcript.

All things are full of labor; man cannot alter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing.—[Eccl. i, 8.

"How do you suppose the idea of rainbow hair originated?" "I can account for it only in one way," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some society leader who was fixing her hair got an unexpected chemical reaction and had to brazen it out."—[Washington Star.

Pen Points: By the Staff

After Torreon, what? The encore!

Premier Asquith has gone to Fife. Then for the music!

Is it good form to refer to the female tax assessors as assessettes?

Local astronomers are predicting a total eclipse of Supervisor Norton, May 6.

"Raisin Day," April 30; but it would be more generally celebrated if they had no seeds.

Packy McFarland, the fighter, will study law. There is a need of lawyers with the punch.

If Huerta has nothing especial to do that now, he might begin to ride a horse at the head of his army.

Priscilla Alden no doubt had John Alden in mind when she said: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

In Persia one can buy a turkey for 15 cents. We'll bet there is a Secretary Bryan field to fix prices over there.

The "lecture tour" of Gov. Johnson has been resumed. But it is not necessary to go early in order to avoid the rush.

If President Wilson does not care to run in 1916, he might turn over the job to Billy McAdoo, and thus keep it in the family.

Listen to the "hammer chorus." And the anvil is the devoted head of President Wilson, with the Democrats handling the hammers.

The split-up of the Democrats on the Panama Canal issue is wide enough to drive a six-mule team through without touching the hubs.

Gov. West is sure a war is coming, as he is getting the National Guard in readiness. He must be one of the fifteen candidates for Governor in Oregon.

S. S. McClure, the magazine publisher, says that the day of the muckraker is over. He ought to know, for he was the pioneer in that line of work.

In France aviators work at the rate of $2.50 an hour. Suppose if the hour applied when they are in the air, they drew double. That is, if they belong to the union.

A lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair has been sold in New York for $65. How we do wish we hear for the thatch of men who think they look like the great emancipator!

The Huertans in the corral at Fort Bliss are not worrying about the fighting at Torreon. They are getting three meals a day, which is better than they enjoyed in several rurales.

The county grand jury finds that deaths from the use of Neo-salvarsan are due either to decomposition, faulty manipulation or an overdose of the drug. Wonderful, most wonderful, say we!

What the California I.W.W. needs is a forest of ham trees, with buttered rolls hanging from the branches, and coffee trees that bear the berry already roasted, with a patch of milkweed on the side.

One writer says that the Caillaux affair is the greatest French political mystery since Charlotte Corday killed Marat. Later, by the way, was the Frenchman who had the difficulty with the Corday person in the bathtub.

Buffalo Bill threatens to quit the show business, take the platform and lead a reform. But he is not the first bellyacher to turn that trick. Don't you remember when Phineas Taylor Barnum lectured on temperance?

The news from China is not so reassuring, indicating that Dictator Yuan is trying to fashion things his own particular way. But with it all the fact still stands that revolutions never go backward. It is so in China, it is so the wide world over.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has over 112 trains on that system—due to the wonderful prosperity of the country under the Wilson administration. Secretary Redfield has heard of this bold exhibition of treason to "watchful waiting." Woodrow?

The Sims repeal bill will now repeal the Senate Interocecanic Canal Canard, of which Senator O'Gorman is chairman. It will be reported out in time and will come the last stand of the administration in the fight to compel Congress to bow to the dictates of England on the question of Panama Canal tolls.

THE UNNOTED HEROES.

There are heroes who have never
Heard the fearful din of battle,
Heroes who, unknown forever,
Labor where no sabers rattle;
There are heroes who are giving
Joy to others day by day,
Who are making life worth living
Just by earning honest pay.

There are heroes who are wearing
No bright medals for their merit,
Heroes who may not be sharing
Splendor that the proud inherit;
There are heroes who prefer the
Tasks of righting wrongful things,
And thus make themselves more worthy
Than the pampered sons of kings.

There are heroes, uncomplaining,
Who are striving daily, yearly,
So the goals we would be gaining
May each morning shine more clearly;
There are heroes, unrewarded,
Who, by toiling late and long
In surroundings that are sordid,
Help the luckless to be strong.

There are heroes with wan faces,
Who uplift their fallen brothers;
Heroes who, in lowly places,
Labor for the love of others.
Why not pause sometime to cheer them
For the courage they reveal?
Why not willingly revere them
For their patience and their zeal?

—[S. E. Kiser, in Judge.

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If Huerta has nothing especial to do that now, he might begin to ride a horse at the head of his army.

Priscilla Alden no doubt had John Alden in mind when she said: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

In Persia one can buy a turkey for 15 cents. We'll bet there is a Secretary Bryan field to fix prices over there.

The "lecture tour" of Gov. Johnson has been resumed. But it is not necessary to go early in order to avoid the rush.

If President Wilson does not care to run in 1916, he might turn over the job to Billy McAdoo, and thus keep it in the family.

Listen to the "hammer chorus." And the anvil is the devoted head of President Wilson, with the Democrats handling the hammers.

The split-up of the Democrats on the Panama Canal issue is wide enough to drive a six-mule team through without touching the hubs.

Gov. West is sure a war is coming, as he is getting the National Guard in readiness. He must be one of the fifteen candidates for Governor in Oregon.

S. S. McClure, the magazine publisher, says that the day of the muckraker is over. He ought to know, for he was the pioneer in that line of work.

In France aviators work at the rate of $2.50 an hour. Suppose if the hour applied when they are in the air, they drew double. That is, if they belong to the union.

A lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair has been sold in New York for $65. How we do wish we hear for the thatch of men who think they look like the great emancipator!

The Huertans in the corral at Fort Bliss are not worrying about the fighting at Torreon. They are getting three meals a day, which is better than they enjoyed in several rurales.

The county grand jury finds that deaths from the use of Neo-salvarsan are due either to decomposition, faulty manipulation or an overdose of the drug. Wonderful, most wonderful, say we!

What the California I.W.W. needs is a forest of ham trees, with buttered rolls hanging from the branches, and coffee trees that bear the berry already roasted, with a patch of milkweed on the side.

One writer says that the Caillaux affair is the greatest French political mystery since Charlotte Corday killed Marat. Later, by the way, was the Frenchman who had the difficulty with the Corday person in the bathtub.

Buffalo Bill threatens to quit the show business, take the platform and lead a reform. But he is not the first bellyacher to turn that trick. Don't you remember when Phineas Taylor Barnum lectured on temperance?

The news from China is not so reassuring, indicating that Dictator Yuan is trying to fashion things his own particular way. But with it all the fact still stands that revolutions never go backward. It is so in China, it is so the wide world over.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has over 112 trains on that system—due to the wonderful prosperity of the country under the Wilson administration. Secretary Redfield has heard of this bold exhibition of treason to "watchful waiting." Woodrow?

The Sims repeal bill will now repeal the Senate Interocecanic Canal Canard, of which Senator O'Gorman is chairman. It will be reported out in time and will come the last stand of the administration in the fight to compel Congress to bow to the dictates of England on the question of Panama Canal tolls.

THE UNNOTED HEROES.

There are heroes who have never
Heard the fearful din of battle,
Heroes who, unknown forever,
Labor where no sabers rattle;
There are heroes who are giving
Joy to others day by day,
Who are making life worth living
Just by earning honest pay.

There are heroes who are wearing
No bright medals for their merit,
Heroes who may not be sharing
Splendor that the proud inherit;
There are heroes who prefer the
Tasks of righting wrongful things,
And thus make themselves more worthy
Than the pampered sons of kings.

There are heroes, uncomplaining,
Who are striving daily, yearly,
So the goals we would be gaining
May each morning shine more clearly;
There are heroes, unrewarded,
Who, by toiling late and long
In surroundings that are sordid,
Help the luckless to be strong.

There are heroes with wan faces,
Who uplift their fallen brothers;
Heroes who, in lowly places,
Labor for the love of others.
Why not pause sometime to cheer them
For the courage they reveal?
Why not willingly revere them
For their patience and their zeal?

—[S. E. Kiser, in Judge.

Into the Shadows.

DEATH FELLS LUMBER KING

Weyerhaeuser Loses After Valiant Struggle.

Body Will Start East in Special Car Today.

Business Is Unaffected by Passing, Says Son.

After a fight for life that lasted ten days, in which he displayed a vitality and a determination that is pronounced by the physicians who attended him to have been remarkable, Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser, the octogenarian lumber king and reputed richest man in the world, died at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia at his Oak Knoll home. As late as midnight before his condition was declared to be encouraging and members of the family, who several times previously had given up all hope, were looking forward to his recovery. The aged financier's digestive system, however, was impaired to such a degree that a turn for the worse came he succumbed quickly.

Mrs. Weyerhauser died two years ago.

The four sons and three daughters of the magnate, who had come West as fast as steam could bring them, when he became sick, were at his bedside when he breathed his last. Ever since his condition became alarming they had been alternately despairing of his recovery and believing that he might be able to pull through, so that they were not unprepared for his death.

There will be no funeral services in Pasadena. The family, with the exception, probably, of one daughter, who will remain behind to close up the Oak Knoll mansion, will leave today on the Salt Lake Limited for Rock Island, Ill., where the late multi-millionaire's body will be buried beside that of his wife. A private car will be attached to the train and in this the family will travel.

One of the sons said yesterday that the death of his father will not be noticed in his business.

"These matters," he said, "were all arranged long ago. Weyerhaeuser's business was almost entirely carried on by different companies. He was a member of a great many lumber concerns. His wealth has been greatly exaggerated. I don't know how much he does leave. I could not tell any more than you.

"No plans have yet been made as to what shall be done with the house on Oak Knoll. Perhaps one of the sons or daughters may decide to keep it and pass the winter here, and it may be given up."

Weyerhaeuser and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser spent many winters in Pasadena and the Oak Knoll mansion, which stands alone on a hill surrounded by extensive grounds, is one of the richest and handsomest places in that fashionable residence district. The four sons whom Weyerhaeuser leaves are John T. Weyerhaeuser of Spokane, Wash.; Rudolph M. Weyerhaeuser of Cloquet, Minn.; Charles A. Weyerhaeuser of Little Falls, Minn., and Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn. The daughters are Mrs. W. B. Hill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. S. S. Davis of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. A. R. Jewett of Cambridge, Mass.

Weyerhaeuser was born at Neidersulheim, Germany, November 21, 1834. He came to the United States in 1852 and located in Pennsylvania. Later he removed to Illinois, where in 1867 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Bladel. He had made St. Paul his home since 1891, and it was there that he became engaged in the lumber business on a tremendous scale.

"NEVER LOSE A LOG," WEYERHAEUSER'S SLOGAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, April 4.—Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser's climb to wealth was discovered by the people of the nation only when it had become a question whether he was richer than John D. Rockefeller. He dominated the lumber industry of the United States in the years prior to the doctrine of conservation of national resources.

In early life Weyerhaeuser decided he would become a brewer and went to work at $4 a month. He gave up the brewing idea finally, because, as he expressed it, "I realize how many brewers become their own best customers."

Farming was the next attempt at a salary of $13 a month.

Weyerhaeuser got his final start in applying thrift and economy to a business, which, in the early sixties was being permitted to run on a moderate scale.

"Never lose a log," became Weyerhaeuser's slogan in the days when thousands of white pine logs daily floated from the rafts being floated down the woods to the mills. He piled profits with both hands from these sources, when others refused to be satisfied with "so small a matter."

Weyerhaeuser next took up the question of middlemen. Some times he and even four profits were taken by cutters, loggers, steamboat men and others before the timber reached the sawmill. These middlemen Weyerhaeuser believed, were the principal cause of the great and costly waste regarding the ownership of the logs. In doing away with the idea of the Mississippi River Boom and Logging Company, which was a combination of the biggest men in the lumber trade of the Middle West and which was consummated in Chicago, December, 1870, Weyerhaeuser attended the meeting and at its conclusion, he was one of three members of the Executive Committee. Within a few years his associates in the concern discovered that Weyerhaeuser was the Mississippi River Boom and Logging Company, and became its president one year after its formation and held the post for forty years. From this point the story of his holdings began to run into the millions rapidly.

Another important landmark in Weyerhaeuser's career was in 1894, when he obtained the co-operation of Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, who was widely known at the time of the Lorimer Senatorial scandal. Weyerhaeuser acquired some of the largest and most valuable timber and mill holdings in Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In the last twenty years his interests grew so rapidly that even bankers found it hard to keep up with him in a business way and were unable to keep track of his vast holdings.

He entered the Pacific Coast field in the southern lumber field on a deal that made wealthy men gasp. The organization of $12,000,000 and the great concerns to handle immense timber and mineral com-

Points: By the Staff

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Weyerhaeuser Loses After Valiant Struggle.

Body Will Start East in Special Car Today.

Business Is Unaffected by Passing, Says Son.

After a fight for life that lasted ten days, in which he displayed a vitality and a determination that is pronounced by the physicians who attended him to have been remarkable, Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser, the octogenarian lumber king and reputed richest man in the world, died at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia at his Oak Knoll home. As late as midnight before his condition was believed to be encouraging and members of the family, who several times previously had given up all hope, were looking forward to his recovery. The aged financier's digestive system, however, was impaired to such a degree that when a turn for the worse came he succumbed quickly. Mrs. Weyerhauser died two years ago.

Two daughters and three daughters-in-law, who had come West as soon as steam could bring them, and to whom he became sick, were at his bedside when he breathed his last. From time to time his condition became critical they had been alternately hopeful of his recovery and believing that he might be able to pull through, so that they were not unprepared for his death.

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One important landmark in his career was in 1894, when he obtained the co-operation of Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, who was widely known at the time of the Senatorial scandal.

Weyerhaeuser acquired some of the finest and most valuable timber and mill holdings in Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In the last twenty years his interests grew so rapidly that even bankers looked to him in a business way to keep track of his vast holdings.

Through the Pacific Coast field Weyerhaeuser was known lumber field on a scale that made wealthy men gasp. His operations of $12,000,000 and more were enough to handle industrial and mineral companies became commonplace. Only an executor's appraisement can accurately total his wealth.

HALF MILLION ACRES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) April 4.—According to an estimate made by State Forester Elliott, the timber holdings of Weyerhaeuser in Oregon total about 500,000 acres. These lands are scattered through the State, but the largest holdings are in Klamath, Lake, Coos and Clackamas counties. Most of the lands are choice and worth many millions of dollars.

GREAT CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE, April 4.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser was interested in five lumber companies in Northern Idaho, the total assets of which amount approximately to $36,000,000. A great part of the assets is in standing timber.

ENCOURAGE GARDENING.

Credits for Work at Home to be Given Pupils in the Public Schools. Children Show Skill.

Credits for work done in home gardening are to be given in the city schools, according to a statement made yesterday by Mrs. George E. Larkey, assistant gardening supervisor. A committee, headed by R. W. Reed, is at present at work on the proposition.

"The result of the technical work is beginning to show," said Mrs. Larkey, "and as the children learn to do the work well, and the home gardens are showing results of school work, we want to encourage this great movement toward beautifying the city."

As an instance of the skill of the children, Mrs. Larkey stated that during the past week sixty children of the Rosemont school had transplanted 600 Delphinium and Calandula roses, without the loss of a single plant, though the operation is delicate, since this variety of rose plant is not hardy. These roses are planted in rows and borders on the grounds of the school, and when in bloom will make a fine showing.

Mrs. Larkey is to spend her summer vacation studying at Guelph, Canada, Agricultural Training School, after visiting the National Educational Association at Minneapolis, where she will deliver an address on "School Gardening."

THE LAST TRIBUTE.

Funeral Services Over Remains of Councilman McKenzie Attended by Mayor and City Officials.

The funeral services over the remains of Councilman Charles McKenzie, whose death occurred last Monday, after many weeks of illness, were conducted yesterday afternoon. The services were held in the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a trustee.

Rev. Byron H. Wilson, the pastor, conducted the services and in his address spoke in warm appreciation of the deceased as a citizen and as a public official. Incidents of the late Councilman's life, showing his direct faith in God and his willingness to meet the final ordeal, were detailed by the speaker.

A male quartette sang several appropriate selections, and then the Highland Park Masonic Lodge took charge. A large procession followed the body to Forest Lawn Cemetery, where the Masonic ritualistic rites were performed under the direction of Senior Warden Morse.

Interment will not take place until Monday, as William McKenzie, a brother, will not arrive from Canada until that time.

The members of the City Council were pallbearers and the services were attended by a great number of city officials headed by Mayor Rose and by numerous city employees. A delegation was present from Al Malaikah Temple and from Miramonte Castle, Knights of Pythias.

Historical Meeting.

The Historical Society of Southern California will meet in University of Southern California tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. S. Young will give a history of Occidental College. The meetings are public.

THE BOOTERY

Opening of the New and Greater Bootery

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The new Bootery is ready—a larger, a better, a more splendidly complete, a more daringly beautiful home for "smart shoes for women." Unique in design and appointment, unequalled anywhere in furnishing and equipment. The finest woman's shoe shop ever presented to the public. A supreme demonstration of modern merchandising. This is the new Bootery.

An Exquisitely Beautiful Shoe Shop

The new and greater Bootery has been made possible by the warm and appreciative response of the women of the Southland to our efforts to give a superior service and satisfaction. To give values unsurpassed; in styles—original and unique; always to be an unquestioned leader; with care for the little details which render the selection of Milady's wardrobe pleasurable.

The Bootery show windows are recessed from Broadway, and are beautifully fashioned in marble, plate and the rarer woods. Particularly pleasing is the French shop window in dainty white, with its beautifully wrought and delicate tracery. Then there is the Gothic window, a carved background lending a splendid setting to its red, green and blue medallions. The Italian window is finished in old gold and gray. One may well spend time at the Chinese window, its odd black figures setting off well the orange and green art work.

Entrance to the Bootery is through an octagonal reception hall, where Bootery hosiery and exclusive buckles are shown. This room is finished in dull green and burnished gold, with a background in tones of blue. The ceiling is carved and heavily beamed.

The Bootery proper, from which rises the grand stairway, is done entirely in the Adams period, being paneled in dark wood, its furniture, imported rugs, panels of tapestry, dome and beamed ceilings being beautifully accentuated by numerous mirrors and hangings.

To the left of this is the Children's Room, with its gray wicker chairs. Here the tones are old blue and gray. A dark blue carpet and gray and blue silk tapestry lend a quiet air of dignity to this shop.

To the right of the Bootery proper, entering through archways of the Gothic period, is the French Room. Here are displayed original Bootery creations for dress and evening wear. The room is elegantly appointed, being finished in black and old gold. The black carpet shows to perfection the delicate gold furniture, the hangings and the gold brocaded tapestries.

By way of the grand staircase rising in easy flight, entrance may be had to the ladies' blue room. Here will be found writing desks, stationery, magazines, a ladies' maid always in waiting, complete telephone service and every other requisite necessary to make your shopping day pleasant and agreeable.

Let this new Bootery—our gift to woman—stand as an appreciation of your very generous and kindly response to our efforts.

The Bootery
432 Broadway
Los Angeles

C. H. Wolfelt Co.
"Smart Shoes for Women"
San Francisco

Pasadena

Santa Barbara

IF YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK HURTS, TAKE SALTS.

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, and they need a flushing occasionally.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—[Advertisement.

FINDS MOTORING PERIL.

Woman Novice at Wheel; Two Cars Crash; Mother and Daughter Hurt.

Mrs. E. Hoskins learned the hazards of motoring yesterday on her first trip at the steering wheel of a motor car. She is in the Children's Hospital with a fractured shoulder and minor injuries.

Her daughter, Miss Effie Hoskins, occupies an adjoining bed in the hospital.

She was with her mother when the latter drove her machine out Sunset boulevard yesterday. The mother could not gauge speed and was driving her car at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, according to the records of Motorcycle Policeman Owens, when Barney L. Henderson, No. 3420 La Franco street, drove into Sunset boulevard from Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Hoskins could not deviate in her course sufficiently to dodge the other car, and the two collided. Mrs. Hoskins was thrown under her machine. The daughter was picked up twenty feet away.

Motorcycle Policeman Owens was an eyewitness and gave immediate aid. The injured were taken to the Children's Hospital, which was but a few steps away.

The Best Croup Medicine.

Mothers who have had experience with it will agree with Mrs. Oran A. Swaidner, Roanoke, Ind., as to the best croup medicine. She writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best croup medicine I know of because it breaks up the attack."—[Advertisement.

For the Least.

ELABORATE MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

HUMANE SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN ANNOUNCES PLAN.

Parks, Recreation Grounds and Other Public Places to Be Made Attractive With Garden Parties and All Kinds of Juvenile Entertainment—Private Parties.

Thousands and thousands of little children in Los Angeles will celebrate a great May Day festival this year to be held simultaneously in all parts of the city, in parks, recreation grounds, public homes and other places. There will be garden parties, Maypole dances, outdoor games and drills and singing by the children. In the evening a great children's ball will be given at which children will have the floor and the "grown-ups" will be allowed to join them only by special favor of the small rulers of the day.

The occasion will be an attempt to raise money, through the efforts of the children, to help the work of the Los Angeles Humane Society for Children. "Let the child help the child" is the motto, and it is believed that the pennies of the youngsters could go for no finer purpose than helping the work of a society which takes care of thousands of homeless, hungry or abused kiddies every year.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker has offered the beautiful Italian garden at her home on West Adams street for a great afternoon garden party, at which the children will have a royal good time, and incidentally will find ways and means of earning money for their fund.

Other afternoon festivities and a number of evening affairs will be planned at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m., in the Alexandria Hotel. Representatives of a large number of civic and social clubs will be present at this meeting and will help lay out the work of the children's May Day Festival.

VISION CAUSES ARREST.

Detective Dreams of Bad-Check Man at Hotel—Finds Hostelry and Catches Him.

Clayton H. Dern, stock and bonds salesman, visited seven hotels Friday night, and in each passed a small check before he selected the hostelry where he should stay. He was caught asleep, in the eighth.

His arrest was due to a vision that came to Private Detective Harris, after the latter had personally chased the man for more than seven hours. With a complete description of the man, and the evidence that more than 100 checks had been passed by him, Harris went on the trail. Each place he visited reported that the man had left but a few minutes before.

Finally, Harris went to his home to rest for the night. In his dreams, he saw the man in a familiar hotel. He was passing a check at the hotel desk.

Recognizing the hotel, Harris awoke, and at once went to the telephone and asked the hotel clerk if a man answering the description of Dern was there. The clerk admitted that the man was signing the register at the time. Harris dressed and went to the hotel at once, to place Dern under arrest.

Dern claims to have come here from New York City. He alleges that he "will rot in jail before telling the true names of my dear parents, who are prominent people."

The police will investigate his record carefully.

Prevents Grip—Cures Grip.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

Concerted.

CHINESE ASSAIL U. S. OFFICIALS.

Framing Protests Because of Smuggler Cases.

Six Companies Call Mass Meeting for Friday.

Action Regarded as Move to Block Inspectors.

What is regarded by Federal authorities in Los Angeles as an attempt to obstruct the enforcement of anti-smuggling laws in Southern California is a protest to be made by Chinese to President Wilson, framed at a meeting to be held here next Friday.

Following a meeting of the six companies at San Francisco last Friday, representatives of all the Chinese on the coast and in the Rocky Mountain district, will meet here to frame a petition to the President, protesting against what they term unwarranted arrests made by immigration inspectors.

A petition made its appearance at the San Francisco meeting, signed by Lee H. Suey of Bakersfield and a score of other wealthy Chinese. This petition set forth that a large number of Chinese are now in jail in Los Angeles, "whose only crime seems to be that they are Chinese." This is vigorously denied here.

Immigration Inspector Connell, with headquarters here, said yesterday that his office is merely carrying out orders received from the Bureau of Immigration at Washington.

It is declared in some quarters that the activities of Connell and his subordinates in the enforcement of the immigration law, have made bitter enemies among the Chinese. This situation was accentuated by the conviction on a smuggling charge of Sam Yick, by a jury in the United States District Court a few days ago.

Sam is one of the leading Chinese merchants in Bakersfield, and for years has been engaged in hiring Chinese for work on ranches. Local immigration officers state that they have evidence tending to show that Sam was in the smuggling game as far back as 1908 or 1909, but on account of his failure to go on the stand in his own behalf, that evidence was barred from the jury.

The conviction of Woo Wei, a leading Chinese of San Francisco, before Judge Van Fleet and a jury in the United States District Court here, raised the principal point that is brought forward by the Chinese. That case is now before the Court of Appeal.

The point in question is a decision of Judges Van Fleet, Dudkin and Wellborn, on the subject of how far a Federal officer may go in entrapping Chinese violators of law. That is the point upon which the appeal is resting in the Woo Wei case. These courts have laid down the proposition as sound law that even if the official goes to the point of suggesting the violation of law to Chinese, and assists them in carrying out an overt act, that fact is no defense for the prisoner.

Another point in law of serious import is the ruling of Judge Wellborn on the point whether it is admissable for the defense to make a demand upon the government for incriminating papers found in the effects of prisoners. This feature was raised in the Yick case, but the papers belonging to him were taken by the trustee in bankruptcy, who had been appointed to settle his estate.

The records show that there have been more convictions for smuggling contrabands and more deportations ordered in this district than in all other districts in this country. This is ascribed largely to the fact that Los Angeles is one of the clearing houses of the smugglers. San Francisco is another clearing house for the violators of the law. Chinese smugglers have always considered themselves safe when they got as far away as Bakersfield, it is said, and this applied not only to the guides and the "higher-ups," but also to the contrabands.

Within the past two years, it is said, that the smuggling art has almost gone out of fashion and the score of men, who up to recently were engaged in the business, are either serving terms in the penitentiary, are in the county jail awaiting trial, or are on their good behavior. A number of the crowd have been driven into Mexico and are afraid to come back.

During a visit of special Agent Taylor, who made an official inspection of the local immigration office, some weeks ago, he said that the Los Angeles district had the banner record of any in the immigration department.

FIRE ALARMS GUESTS.

Confusion for Late Sleepers Caused by Small Blaze in Basement of Hollenbeck Hotel.

Guests in the Hollenbeck Hotel were startled from late slumbers yesterday morning by the alarm of fire. Flames were found in a portion of the basement, occupied by the store of Herman Blumenthal.

The store was stocked with haberdashery and clothing. In a small closet, the fire started several hours before it was discovered. When it had eaten its way through the narrow confines, and gained the impetus of a draft, pedestrians shouted the alarm, and the guests in the threatened part of the hotel were informed to be ready for flight.

Fire engines outside the building added to the tumult and confusion at Second and Spring streets.

The firemen stopped the flames in the basement of the building. The storeroom of the Sun Drug Cmpany, in the basement of the company's retail store, was attacked by the fire and the stock damaged. The total loss, chiefly from water, is estimated by the fire department at $3000 or less.

HANDLING HOUSEHOLD FINANCES ADVANTAGEOUSLY.

The humorists, who have much to answer for in the matter of creating false impressions, long utilized "the bargain hunter" as a part of their stock-in-trade.

They pictured her as spending her time rushing to "bargain sales," and as spending her money for things not needed, merely because they were offered at "bargains."

But, as time passed, the "bargain hunter" justified herself. She became a reader and a student of "the ads," and made of bargain-seeking a purely business matter.

In all lines of business, men are bargain hunters. The business man who does not seek to buy to the best possible advantage does not succeed.

And the women, charged with the buying for the household, must follow his example, and buy to the best possible advantage, or she will not succeed.

There are many homes, still, that are practically in a condition of bankruptcy because the household finances are badly managed. There is a constant deficit. Debts grow. The hope of ever catching up seems faint. If the husband's business was in the same condition, he would be a confessed failure.

But the woman who realizes that buying for the home is a business, and that her success in it depends upon her constant quest of buying advantages, becomes a "bargain hunter," and the home over which she presides becomes, in time, a financial success.

The advertisements in The Times today appeal to women who want to make every dollar do its duty.

Literary.

LIBRARY SAVES "MUSHER" MIND.

Alaskan Miner Carries Books Ten Thousand Miles.

Reading a Necessity in the Silence of the North.

Precious Volumes Conveyed by Dog Sled and Boat.

Charles Bechtol, known as the "literary" musher" of Alaska, is in the city. He carried a library of 100 volumes with him on his travels of about 10,000 miles in the [illegible] North, transporting the books with great difficulty by boat and dog sled 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

"I did not take the books from choice, but from necessity," Bechtol explained yesterday. "I believe that I would have gone insane in the silent country without something to read. You cannot imagine the solace and genuine comfort I found in Shakespeare, Byron, Darwin and Gibbon in the long evenings.

SOLITUDE DEPRESSING.

"The solitude, vast distances and the cold depress the mind beyond endurance if there is nothing to occupy it. I am confident that my books saved me from going mad."

Beginning at Dawson in 1906, Bechtol has since visited the scene of every important "strike" in Alaska. He has endured innumerable hardships, and is practically all of the noted characters of the country, and owned a number of valuable mining properties. He expects to return to Alaska within the next year with a new library.

From Dawson, Bechtol went to Coldfoot in the Far North, journeying by steamer up the Yukon to Tanana and then up the Koyukuk River, largest tributary of the Yukon, in pole-propelled boats. At Coldfoot Bechtol met Gordon Bennett "Eating" Louis, "Argo" Bill, Jack Chapman and other mushers made famous by Jack London and other writers.

After spending five years at Coldfoot and Gold Creek, Bechtol spent two years in the Big Lake country, with no companion except an Indian. Then it was that he read diligently.

"I took the Indian, whose name was Pete, from a mission at Nulato, and he was one of the squarest men I ever met," Bechtol continued. "I gave him his grub and one-half of the money received from the furs I accumulated. On the trip he caught 300 martin and numerous mink, fox, mink, land otter and other valuable fur animals. The money I received from my share of the furs more than paid me for the expense of feeding him."

SEES FAIRBANKS BURN.

Bechtol was in Fairbanks when the town burned. He made a strike [illegible] on Cleary Creek. In 1906 he went to his relatives in Nevada for a short time and then returned to Alaska.

"Prices were sky-high in the [illegible] days of Fairbanks," Bechtol said last night at the Lee Hotel, where he is staying. "Dancing was a great craze, and the charge was $1 for a 'set' of about one minute in the dance hall. It cost about $100 to dance all evening.

"The new Federal railroad will open up the wonderfully rich resources of the country. There is [illegible] of gold in Alaska yet that has not been touched. I think I know where some of it is, and I am going back with my books.

HANDSOME NEW BOOTERY.

An exclusive novelty is to be seen at the new store of the [illegible] which will be opened [illegible] South Broadway, tomorrow. The large show windows, set back from the sidewalk, are in Gothic design, [illegible] French and Chinese designs, the appointments of each being in keeping with the period represented. The store is unusually large and beautiful, finished with art-glass [illegible] tapestry and brocade hangings, rugs, furniture and [illegible] whole making a rich and handsome interior. A grand stairway leads to the ladies' restroom, where a maid will be always in attendance, and where every convenience is provided for their benefit.

SAM'S OPIUM PIPE.

Sam Young, a negro, was found in his home, No. 941 [illegible] sixth street yesterday, on the charge of having an opium pipe in his possession. As soon as the [illegible] the case Young will be turned over to the Federal authorities for prosecution on the charge of having smuggled opium into California from Mexico.



Charles Bechtol, literary "Musher," seen in action.

He is driving the dog team which carried him and his books three hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska, where this photograph was taken.

New York Los Angeles Paris

There's Scarcely a New Shade Missing in This Last Shipment of Silk Petticoats

It's simply marvelous what an array of shades are included; qualities most exceptional $1.95

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-9 So. Broadway

J. J. Haggarty

Misses' Fancy Suits $19.50, $25 $29.50

NEW models as exclusive as they are new. Copies of the cleverest European designs.

Suits Decidedly "Different"

Novel Designs—Novel Trimmings—Novel Color Effects

Very Unusual Values Monday at

$22.50 and $27.50

SUITS that go far ahead of even the high standard set by "The New York." An assortment which includes superbly designed Suits, exact reproductions of costly imported models! Every novel weave for the Spring season, every odd new shade is represented! Styles are so varied as to be practically exclusive. You will find suit values here beyond your imagining.



Black-and-White Shepherd Check Suits

Copied From Original French Models

A SPECIAL showing of these unrivaled favorites of the hour! Dashing little models, with novel and effective trimmings of black taffeta and moire silk. Short little Frenchy Coats; pretty fancy collars, new wide, loose sleeves; skirts with flared and rippled flounces. Absolutely the cleverest line to be found in the city!



You'll Find a Complete Line of Nobby New Separate Skirts on the Third Floor!

We Are Pleased to Announce the Arrival of Spring and Summer Frocks

As Fresh and Deliciously Dainty as Though They Grew in a Garden

$12.75 - $16.50 - $19.50 - $25.00 and Up

COTTON crepes that have borrowed all the delightful new style features from their sisters in Silk, and added a number of quite new and charming ideas of their own! Also new Dresden patterns of infinite daintiness! Don't fail to see these on Monday.

Special Sale

Taffeta Dresses

Entirely New Styles for Afternoon and Evening wear. $18.75

FASHION'S latest interpretations of the new style tendencies! Very charming new models of soft Taffeta Silk in navy, black, Copenhagen, brown, wistaria and green.

Daintier Than You Can Imagine Are

The Newest Blouses

Just Here in Time for Easter Wearing!

Crepe De Chine Blouses

$3.95 - $4.50 - $6.75 - $7.50

Choice Array of Colors

CHARTREUSE, minaret, orange, peach, canary, apricot, wistaria, tango shades and countless others! Extremely pleasing new designs, many shown exclusively at "The Style Shop."

Blouses of Georgette Crepes

Fashion's Latest Favorite!

$6.75 - $7.75 - $8.50

THE fad of the hour, are these bewitching new Blouses of Georgette Crepe. Shown in white, flesh and all of the daintiest shades.



Your Gloves

If Bought at "The Style Shop" Will Be Perfect in Fit, Irreproachable in Style, Matchless in Quality

THE Gloves we carry are from Glove makers whose reputation for perfection of workmanship is world wide!

Monday Glove Specials

$2.00 Imported Suede Gloves

TWO and three-clasp style in black, gray and mode; P. K. seam. Our regular $2.00 Gloves. Sale Price $1.50

Guaranteed Washable French Kid Gloves

In white only! Two pearl clasps at wrist. Special for Monday. Buy them Monday at $1.90

Chiffons & Shadow Laces $6.75

MODELS of indescribable delicacy of hue and daintiness of design. New arrivals.

Fine Lingerie Blouses At $2.75 $3.75 and up to $7.50

AS simple or as frilly as you please; new collar effects high in the back and falling softly away in front.

Coats Well Acquainted

With Fashion's Latest Foibles—Coats for Street, Motor, Outing and Dress

White Chinchilla Coats

VERY newest cuts in these phenomenally popular Coats! Values you'll seek in vain to duplicate. $16.50 and $19.50

Easter Sale of New Coats

$10.50 - $12.75 - $14.75

THESE are real bargains! Specially bought to meet the demand for smart, nobby new Spring Coats at popular prices. Jaunty, new styles for Misses and Ladies! Be sure and see these.

Frenchy Novelty Coats

COATS in a wonderful variety of original styles; in bright colors and novelty weaves. $12.75 to $29.50

The Style Shop

End All That Eczema Misery

Stop All That Awful Itching and Burning Instantly by Using This Remarkable Skin Remedy — ZEMO.

Get a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It.

ZEMO is really a new wonder—a clean, antiseptic liquid that is guaranteed to stop itching and that has proved itself over and over. Eczema simply cannot exist where this remarkable, scientific remedy is used, and it only costs you 25c to prove this to your own satisfaction.



It's Wonderful How Quickly ZEMO Removed All Those Eczema Blotches from My Face.

Don't take anybody's word for it but see for yourself. Try a 25c bottle this very day and then decide. You're sure to find it just what you have waited for so long—a blessed, instant relief.

ZEMO is sold and guaranteed by druggists everywhere, and in Los Angeles by The Sun Drug Co.'s nine stores.

Where Rose Is Queen.

OPENING BUDS HINT OF GOLD.

Gardens of Contestants Hold Out Rich Promise.

"Times" Prizes Spur Growers to Greater Effort.

Old and New Collections in Many Cities.

Many thousands of rose bushes are blooming and growing sturdily in the gardens of contestants for The Times' rose garden prizes, which will be awarded in the spring flowering season next year. With exposition year approaching, when all the world will help the Pacific Coast celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, the people of Southern California are showing an increasing desire to beautify all the land and make it a great floral show to delight hundreds of thousands of visitors.

The people of Southern California have known for many years that southland roses are nearest to perfection in form, color and size of any on earth. They are now preparing to prove it to men and women of other States and other countries.

Added to the splendid collections that already existed in Los Angeles and other communities, a great quantity of new plants has been set out this spring. Many of these represent the best varieties in novelties and recent introductions in this and other countries.

The 18,000 plants given away by The Times this spring are sending sturdy shoots and some of them are in blossom. They will have attained size and flowering capacity by next spring and will be a factor in the general display.

OPEN TO AMATEUR GROWERS.

The general desire to produce more and better roses next spring has undoubtedly been stimulated by The Times' rose garden contest. This contest is open to all amateur rose growers, only commercial growers, gardeners and persons directly connected with The Times being barred. The awards will be made by a competent committee, which will inspect the gardens at the height of the flowering season in the spring of the year. Quality of roses will be the first consideration, but the general appearance of the garden will be taken into account. All lovers and growers of roses can enter on equal terms. Size of gardens will make no difference in judging, provided there are enough plants to make an adequate display.

The first prize will be $200 in gold, second prize, $75 in gold; third prize, $50 in gold; fourth prize, $25 in gold; fifth prize, $25 worth of choice rose bushes; sixth prize, $20 worth of choice rose bushes; seventh and eighth prizes, $15 worth of choice rose bushes; ninth and tenth prizes, $10 worth of choice rose bushes.

Entries thus far received are from all parts of Los Angeles and from many other cities and towns in Southern California. Councilman J. S. Conner has a fine collection of bushes, including one of the Times collection, but pins his chief hope for a prize on a magnificent bower of Cherokees, which cover one side of his house at No. 871 Gramercy drive and are festooned in flowering beauty in abundance over his front porch. W. W. Calder, No. 2129 Crenshaw boulevard, has a fine collection of rose and climbers. One of the features of his garden is a mammoth





In competition

At the top is a beautiful bower of Cherokee [illegible] left, is shown a great Reve d'Or bush a [illegible] dreds of fine blooms. The picture at [illegible] picture is of Mrs. N. J. MacFarland's r[illegible] monds, General McArthurs and Clara

Where Rose Is Queen.

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Scores of Contestants Hold Out Rich Promise.

"Times" Prizes Spur Growers to Greater Effort.

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Many thousands of rose bushes are blooming and growing sturdily in the gardens of contestants for The Times' rose garden prizes, which will be awarded in the spring flower-show season next year. With exposition year approaching, when all the world will help the Pacific Coast celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, the people of Southern California are showing an increasing desire to beautify all the land and make it a great floral show to delight hundreds of thousands of visitors.

The people of Southern California have known for many years that cultivated roses are nearest to perfection in form, color and size of any on earth. They are now preparing to show it to men and women of many nations and other countries. Added to the splendid collections that already existed in Los Angeles and other communities, a great number of new plants has been set out this spring. Many of these represent the best varieties in novelties and recent introductions in this and other countries.

The 12,000 plants given away by The Times this spring are sending out shoots and some of them are blooming. They will have attained size and flowering capacity by next spring and will be a factor in the general display.

TO AMATEUR GROWERS.

The general desire to produce more and better roses next spring has undoubtedly been stimulated by The Times' rose garden contest. This contest is open to all amateur rose growers, but only commercial growers, nurserymen and persons directly connected with The Times being barred. The awards will be made by a committee, which will inspect the gardens at the height of the blooming season in the spring of 1915. Quality of roses will be taken into consideration, but the general appearance of the garden will also be taken into account. All lovers and growers of roses can enter on an equal basis in judging, provided there are enough plants to make adequate display.

The first prize will be $200 in gold, second prize, $75 in gold; third prize, $50 in gold; fourth prize, $25 in gold; fifth prize, $25 worth of choice rose bushes; sixth prize, $20 worth of rose bushes; seventh and eighth prizes, $15 worth of choice rose bushes; ninth and tenth prizes, $10 worth of choice rose bushes.

Entries thus far received are from all parts of Los Angeles and from many cities and towns in Southern California. Councilman J. S. Conwell has a fine collection of bushes, and one of the Times collectors will base his chief hope for a prize on a magnificent bower of Cherokees, which cover one side of his residence at No. 971 Gramercy drive and are now blooming in flowering beauty over his front porch.

Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, No. 627 West Eighteenth street, has a collection of old bushes and some new ones, which she secured from The Times. Mrs. Cunningham's favorites are Paul Neyron, Papa Gontier, Maman Cochet, General McArthur, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Hermosa, and Gros Teplitz, Bridesmaid and Cari Neyron.

Mrs. N. J. McFarland's garden at No. 2203 West Twentieth street is a fine example of a well-kept rose garden with the bushes laden with choice blossoms. Richmonds, McArthurs, Dorothy Perkins, Cherokees, Empress of China and Caroline Testouts are prominent in her collection.

Following are the names of those who have entered the contest. The entry list is still open to amateur growers. Entries can be made by using the blanks printed in this issue of The Times or otherwise. Names and full addresses should be given.

ROSE GARDEN CONTESTANTS.

R. F. Gehm, No. 2027 Kennebec street; Mrs. N. J. MacFarland, No. 2203 West Twentieth street; Mrs. J. M. Cowlin, Rural Route No. 13; Susan Macdonald, No. 1421 Logan street; Rev. E. S. Chase, No. 224 North Soto street; F. F. Cross, No. 2608 Michigan avenue; J. A. Elliott, No. 815 West Fiftieth street; A. W. Wright, Wineville; Alice Slaughter, No. 6616 Thorne street; Miss C. M. Gwendolyn Georges, No. 2332 Ewing street; A. C. Youngling, Compton; Mrs. A. Kirkwood, R. F. D. 682; Mrs. Eva Wood, No. 3029 Pacific avenue; Mrs. Louis Canto, No. 1127 North Normandie street; Grace E. Slater, Ocean Beach; Emma A. Howe, No. 1031 East Twenty-seventh street; Mrs. Abie B. Fellows, No. 140 West Eighty-third street; Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, No. 627 West Eighteenth street; Jessie Angue, El Monte; H. A. Pitman, No. 246 Ellenwood drive, Eagle Rock; F. C. Bell, No. 227 West F street, Ontario; Mrs. M. Harden, No. 7613 Vermont avenue; Mrs. F. C. Orcutt, Inglewood; Evelyn McCullough, No. 4025 Winter street, Belvedere; K. D. Terry, No. 1204 West Thirty-first street; Mrs. S. W. Stockton, No. 448 North Burlington avenue; Mrs. H. A. Orcutt, No. 834 North Friends street, Whittier; Margaret E. B. Taylor, No. 5901 York boulevard; Mrs. L. A. Richey, Garfield avenue; Mrs. A. E. Curtis, No. 1157½ South Grand avenue; Miss Helen Rosekranse, No. 211 East Avenue Thirty-one; Mrs. H. J. Hogle, No. 330 South Granada avenue, Alhambra; Mrs. Douglas R. Peterson, No. 204 Marguerite street, Alhambra; Gertrude M. Loermecker, No. 3417 Macea street; Mrs. M. G. McMillan, No. 225 East Twenty-third street; C. R. Harris, No. 1336 West Fortieth place; George R. Bickley, No. 221 South Marengo street, Pasadena; Mrs. J. L. Cory, No. 7 Walnut court, Pasadena; J. S. Carey, Inglewood; Mrs. H. M. Reeve, No. 1630 Arapahoe street; Miss Dell Pennington, No. 310 South Fickett street; Mrs. L. F. Ellis, No. 216 West Twenty-first street; Mrs. Jeannette E. Faris, No. 254 West Forty-second place; Mrs. N. N. Brown, 1431 Sycamore avenue, Glendale; W. P. Bemus, No. 5732 Harold Way, Hollywood; Mrs. J. T. Newell, No. 2987 Dorchester street; A. H. Kemper, No. 243 North Malabor street, Huntington Park; Anna B. Dessau, No. 647 South Chicago street; W. H. Earle, No. 2030 Seventh avenue; H. W. Orurji, No. 2526 Folsom street; Mrs. Dorris Spier, No. 916 Georgia street; Mrs. D. J. Kirkpatrick, No. 4503½ Moneta avenue; M. D. Hopkins, No. 6409 Planada street; Mrs. H. B. Clinton, No. 134 West Avenue Forty-four; George W. Chance, No. 606 North Holliston avenue, Pasadena; J. J. Richmond, No. 2069 Los Felis road; George H. Wise, No. 814 East Thirty-first street; F. C. Ingram, No. 1329 Toberman street; W. H. South, No. 1511 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. A. E. Austin, No. 742 Irolo street; Mrs. J. A. Gosnell, No. 3012 Dalton avenue; Mrs. George C. Rossner, No. 1015 West Twentieth street; Mrs. J. S. Conawell, No. 871 Gramercy drive; Mrs. H. E. Sherbondy, No. 1562 West Forty-ninth street; Herschel S. Glick, No. 5270 Figueroa street; Mrs. M. K. Barrett, No. 3121 Hamilton street; Mrs. F. H. Miller, No. 731½ San Julian street; William S. Brown, No. 768 Ceres avenue; Anna B. Elder, No. 439 West Broadway, Long Beach; Mrs. C. H. Hobbs, Artesia; Miss Maud Wilson, No. 539 Phea street, Long Beach; Mrs. O. J. Chandler, San Gabriel; A. L. Sebille, Brawley; Mrs. W. G. Eckstein, No. 126 South Alma street; S. Q. Conkle, No. 11 Pine street, Garden Grove; Mrs. Freeman G. Teed, No. 1315 West Forty-first place; K. H. Campbell, No. 1908 Darwin avenue; Mrs. C. W. Harthorn, Fillmore; Miss M. Suck, No. 223 Gramercy place; Laura A. Turner, No. 760 East Thirty-seventh street; Mrs. E. A. Bettin, No. 1025 North Figueroa street; Mrs. Leo Longley, No. 807 Prospect street, Pasadena; Joseph Stark, No. 8015 Figueroa street; W. L. Buell, Sparta place, Athens-on-the-Hill; Corinne K. Wright, Langdon avenue and San Gabriel boulevard, San Gabriel; Mary G. Russell, No. 971 Arapahoe street; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, No. 309 North Alameda street; Mae Kirkwood, No. 247 East Fifty-sixth street; Mrs. F. B. Wheat, No. 4753 Oakwood avenue; E. Graves, No. 470 East Forty-first street; Mrs. R. M. Cliver, Gardena; Mrs. John King, Olive street, Gardena; Mrs. C. W. Stevens, No. 1111½ Westlake avenue; Mrs. J. W. Calder, No. 2129 Crenshaw boulevard; Mrs. Kate Carter, Inglewood avenue and Palm street, Inglewood; John Fisk, No. 1110 West Fifty-first street; Mrs. M. D. Weaver, No. 1321 West Forty-sixth street; Mrs. T. W. Middleton, Camarillo; R. S. Hoagland, No. 1417 Alpha street; Mrs. Jonathan T. Russell, Central and Kester streets, Van Nuys; Frank Leeper, No. 120 West Avenue Forty-three.

Already Making a Good Display.



In competition for "The Times" rose garden prizes.

The top is a beautiful bower of Cherokees which bloom profusely at Councilman J. S. Conwell's. Below, at the left, is shown a great Reve d'Or bush at J. W. Calder's residence, No. 2129 Crenshaw boulevard. It has hundreds of fine blooms. The picture at the right shows a section of Calder's rose-bordered arbor. The lower picture is of Mrs. N. J. MacFarland's rose garden, No. 2203 West Twentieth street. In the foreground are Richmonds, General McArthurs and Clara Bartons.

ENTRY BLANK FOR "THE TIMES" AMATEUR ROSE-GARDEN CONTEST

This form should be cut out, properly filled, and mailed as soon as possible:

The Times-Mirror Company,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I hereby enter as a contestant in The Times Amateur Rose-Garden Contest. It is understood that there is no entrance fee nor any monetary obligation on my part. If for any reason I decide to withdraw as a contestant, I agree to notify the Rose-Garden Editor of The Times before January 1, 1915.

Name .....

Address (street and number, P.O.) .....

NO CAR FARE; GETS AUTO.

Veteran, Aged Over Hundred Years, Fails to Receive Pension, So Rides in City Automobile.

Fred Morrison, 101 year old, who came to Los Angeles two weeks ago, he said, to spend his old age here, found he had no car fare yesterday when his pension failed to arrive by the schedule he had expected. He forgot that the Pacific Coast is much farther from the Pension Bureau in Washington than Albany, where he lived.

He was put to such stress to get home that he called at the Police Station and asked the use of a motor car to transport him. When he explained his plans for the next twenty years to the Chief of Police that official sent him home in a car.

GAMBLERS SENTENCED.

El Dorado Club Proprietors Appeal From Stiff Penalty Named by Police Judge.

Fred Boren and Ralph Miller, proprietors of the El Dorado Club, and convicted of having conducted a gambling game in the clubrooms, were sentenced yesterday to 180 days each in the City Jail, or a fine of $300. Their attorney at once gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court.

The men were convicted after having successfully fought more than a score of prosecutions.

Down Go the Prices

Overell's Mammoth Stock at a Big Bona-fide Discount for Cash

Profits Sacrificed---Save Money by Paying Cash

Every Article in Our Enormous Stock will be Subject to a Special Cash Discount of 10% Off on Our Already Below Competition Prices for one week only

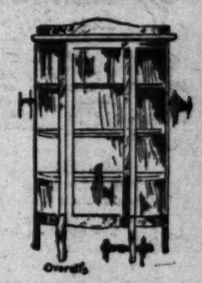
We Need the Cash---You Need the Furniture

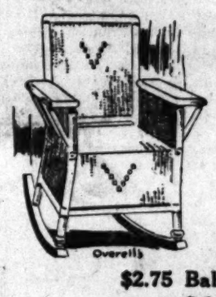


$14 Dining Table
$10.50
Less 10% for Cash
$9.45
Round top, 42-inch, 6-foot extension, square pedestal base, neatly shaped feet, selected hardwood, golden or fumed. A big value for this big Discount Sale.

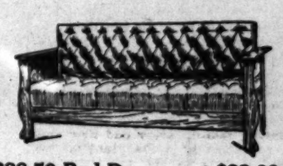


$11 Fumed Oak Rocker $8.50
Less 10% for Cash $7.65
Auto seat upholstered in Spanish goat leather, full springs, strong frame, broad arms, one of Stickley's best rockers, very comfortable. A big value for this Special Discount Sale.





$8.00 China Sea Grass Rocker $6.00
Less 10% for Cash
$5.40
Strong cane frame, joints wrapped and tied with rattan, high back, broad arms, very desirable for summer use and this low price makes it a big bargain.



$28.50 Bed Davenport $23.00
Less 10% for Cash $20.70
Upholstered in Boston leather, deep tufted, roomy wardrobe under seat, opens into a good comfortable bed. Specially reduced for this Discount Sale.

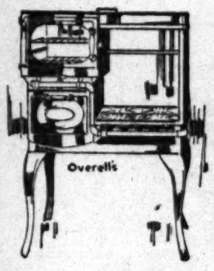
$18.50 China Closet
$15.50
Less 10% for Cash
$13.95
Quartered oak, bent glass ends, grooved shelves, a very pleasing design. Many big bargains in dining-room furniture for this cash discount sale.



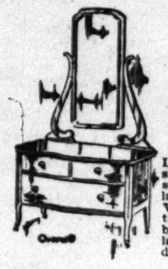
$2.75 Baby Walker
$1.75
Less 10% for Cash
$1.60
Bent wood frame, well braced, tray in front, shaped saddle seat hung on strong webbing. Fine to amuse and develop the baby. Specially reduced for this Discount Sale.

$11.00 Refrigerator
$8.00
Less 10% for Cash
$7.20
Hardwood outside case, best insulation, galvanized iron linings, large ice capacity. All refrigerators are subject to this special Cash Discount this week.



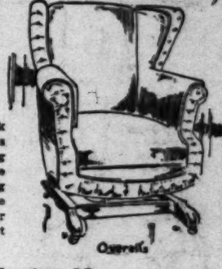


$38.50 Cabinet Gas Range, $32.50
Less 10% for Cash, $29.25
Elevated oven and broiler, glass doors on oven and broiler, 4 burners and simmering burner, removable oven linings, canopy top to carry off the fumes and odors. Priced special for this Discount Sale.



$16.00 White Enameled Princess Dresser $12.50
Less 10% for Cash $11.25
Large French mirror, shaped standards, two small drawers and one large drawer, wood pulls. White enameled furniture is very popular for bedrooms and we show a large line at specially reduced prices.

$22.00 Turkish Rocker $16.00
Less 10% for Cash $14.40
—Upholstered in black Boston leather that is noted for its fine wearing qualities, high back, large roll arms, platform spring base. You should see this bargain that we offer for the Cash Discount Sale.



$1.75 Axminster Carpet Rugs $1.05
Less 10% Cash Discount 95c
A great pile of Axminster Rugs, 27x54, made from high-grade carpet with the ends strongly surged; at less than cost price. These rugs are of the same quality Axminster that you pay $1.50 and $2.00 for. Make your selections early.

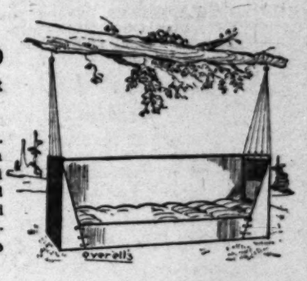


$11.50 All-Wool Ingrain Rug, $8.85
10% Special Discount $7.95
Large variety of beautiful colors in reversible, all wool, ingrain Art Rugs. Fast colors that are guaranteed to wear. 9x12 size. Smaller sizes also reduced.

$12.50 Stenciled Grass Rugs $9.90
Less 10% Cash Discount $8.90
$12.50 Stenciled Grass Rugs, special inducement on the best made grass rugs with a large variety of Stenciled designs. Rugs that will stand hard use and are not affected by water. 9x12 size. Tokio Stenciled Straw Rugs, same price.

45c Superior Fibre Matting 33c
10% Cash Discount 30c
Choice assortment of this well known grade of Superior fiber matting that is far more durable than ordinary straw matting. 36 inches wide and reversible. Great bargain.

$12.50 Bungalow Couch Hammock $10.00
Less 10% Cash Discount $9.00
Take life easy in California. Special price on the well-known Lemac Couch Hammock, full size with heavy cotton filled green denim cushion and khaki sides and back entirely guaranteed. Special price for this sale only.



$21.00 Metropolitan Seamless Tapestry Rug $17.50
Less 10% Special Discount $15.75
Strong and seamless, the Metropolitan Tapestry Rug is valued as the most popular of medium-priced rugs. Stylish designs in rich colors that harmonize so well with modern furniture, 9x12 foot size.

$15.00 Standard Couch Hammock $11.50
Something new, just arrived, has steel frame, with link springs, very comfortable and durable.

Automobile Suburban Delivery
Goods delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition.
We Prepay Freight To Nearly All Southern California Towns.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
LARGEST, EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders
Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such article as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction assured.

THE JOHNSONIAN ARMAGEDDON.



The Blistering Truth.

GROVE L. JOHNSON EXPOSES "PROGRESSIVE" HYPOCRISY.

Father of California's Governor Shows Why Republicans Are Rallying to Grand Old Party—Progressives Heedlessly Extravagant; Have Broken Pledges; Administration Is Demagogic Throughout.

GROVE L. JOHNSON, the father of Gov. Hiram Johnson, has telegraphed to The Times his views on the great and overwhelming reaction that has taken place in California against the so-called Progressives, of whom Hiram Johnson is the leader.

Here are some of the facts thrown into the face of the Progressive administration by Grove L. Johnson:

Gov. Johnson and the "Progressives" have increased the expenditures of the State about $7,000,000 per year.

Gov. Johnson has created a board of control at a cost of $50,000 per year to harass and dominate other State officials.

Gov. Johnson is using the Railroad Commission to coerce public service corporations into supporting the Progressive administration.

Gov. Johnson has constructed the most powerful and unscrupulous political machine ever known anywhere.

Gov. Johnson turned the San Francisco harbor front into a place of nourishment for "Progressive" parasites.

BY GROVE L. JOHNSON.

The reaction against the present State administration as shown partly by the large majority of Republican voters registered, is easy of explanation. No human being enjoys being fooled, no voter is happy when he realizes that the man he voted into office has broken his pre-election pledges, no Republican is pleased when he sees the officials he selected using every exertion to destroy the party he loves. Yet the California Republicans are in the positions thus summarized. Under the influence of eloquent phrases, emphatic denunciations of existing evils, enthusiastic appeals and solemn promises to reform the government all by and with and through the Republican party, the present State administration came into power by the votes of men who believed in the principles of, and were loyal members of the Republican party. The history of the past four years shows that every promise save one made by the present State administration has been broken. They did depose the railroad boss. They promised reform in public expenditures and have increased the expenditures of the State about $7,000,000 per year. They promised the removing of unnecessary commissions and the reduction of the number of State employees and have created a dozen new and expensive commissions with the necessary result of increasing the number of persons on the State payroll by about 3000. The only reduction was in crippling the force of the Secretary of State's office for no reason except that he was a Republican.

BOARD OF CONTROL WORTHLESS

They created a State Board of Control at a cost of about $50,000 per annum whose only purpose has been to hamper the work of other State officers, and, incidentally, to make speeches in favor of the administration. I must not forget to give this board credit for reducing the expenses of the insane asylums by cutting down the number of hairpins and toilet articles allowed the female inmates. This is really the only reduction effected by this board.

The administration promised an improvement in the management of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, and instead have greatly increased the number of employees, and under the management of that eminent reformer, ex-Senator Tom Finn, have made the waterfront the heaven of political parasites.

They have enacted many laws ostensibly for the improvement of social conditions, but all are crude, contradictory and framed solely as vote-getters without regard to their constitutionality or their effect upon the business interests of the country.

PRIMARY LAW A JOKE.

They have forced upon the State a primary election law so costly, so burdensome upon voters and candidates and so contradictory in its provisions that the law office of the State is still giving opinions as to its meaning.

They increased the number and expenses of the State Railroad Commission, gave it a new name and more power and are using power to coerce public service corporations into a support of the administration. They boast of saving the State $6,000,000 last year by their arbitrary rules, but are unable to find any business man that has received the saving.

They have enacted a law giving all the water, water rights and water power of California into the hands of a commission at the head of which they placed George C. Pardee. If this commission is continued in office some men will get rich, but it will not be the water-users or companies that distribute it.

BRUTAL POLITICAL MACHINE.

They loudly proclaimed in 1910 that their only object in the campaign was to drive the railroad bossism out of politics and forever prevent bossism or a political machine from existing in our State. Yet they have made a political machine more compact and powerful than any that ever flourished anywhere, and have made a boss more arrogant and despotic and cruel to those he dislikes than Tweed, or Herrin, or Croker, or Gwin, or Murphy, or Stow ever dreamed of being.

ROBBED REPUBLICANS.

They disfranchised the true Republicans of California at the Presidential election in 1912, and compelled many Republicans to vote for a Democrat as a rebuke to the schemers who deprived a whole party of the right to vote. Finally they have thrown off the mask and boldly announced their purpose to destroy entirely the party upon whose name and fame they rode into power, and to erect upon its ruins, in connection with the camp followers of other parties that hunt office, a new party whose aims shall be the giving places and preferment to the leaders of this administration and the crushing out of all principles save the one of getting an office and raising the salary. The voters of the Republican party are sensible persons, they read, they study, they distinguish promise from performance; they have viewed with horror the actions of the present State administration. They have not forgotten their disfranchisement in 1912. They have resolved to show these would-be owners of the State, these latter-day Warwicks, that their course is run. The Republican party is not dead nor even sleeping. Hence the enormous number of registered Republicans and hence the total defeat of these so-called Progressives next November.

"PROGRESSIVES" DEEPLY DESPAIR

Leaders of the "Progressive" party in Los Angeles and the State at large are in the throes of despair over the pitiful showing of the party founded by Johnson-Earl, et al.

With the so-called Good Government Organization knocked entirely out of business by the level-headed citizens of this city and the "Progressive" outfit slumping at every turn the leaders of the party are deep down in the dumps. They privately admit that Johnson hasn't much chance of winning. They likewise admit that the rest of the "backroom primary" ticket picked by Earl-Wallace-Finn and two other alleged reformers, is as good as done for before the ballots are counted. They figure Johnson about 20,000 votes stronger than his team mates.

And then the registration returns are not good for the sore eyes of the "Progressives." The straight Republicans are leading the wouldb-be-destroyers over 140,000 in the State and nearly 35,000 in this city and county. Political wiseacres who follow the game closely predict that the Republicans will lead the Earlites over 60,000 in this county before the Great Register is closed for the November election. Secretary of State Jordan estimates the Republican registration plurality over the "Progressives" in the State at 225,000.

ACTIVE IN THE NORTH.

San Francisco Women Join in Campaign for Republican Party—Zealous Workers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The Republican women of San Francisco are going to play a more active and effective part in politics this year than ever before. They have welcomed the invitation of the young Republican clubs being formed here to become members and will join those organizations in large numbers.

Since the young Republican movement was started in California several thousand of the fair sex have affiliated with the clubs. It is the consensus of opinion among the Republican women of San Francisco that they can best help the party this year by working hand in hand with the men folk.

It is probable there will be no separate women's organizations formed, the feminine forces preferring to join the young Republican clubs. Figures given out today by Registrar Zemanskey show a total registration in this city of 27,864, with the Republicans leading, the Democrats in second place and the Progressives trailing third.

Up to March 31 there were 6600 women registered. Republican women are just beginning to register, and it is anticipated that they will make, comparatively, just as good a showing as the male contingent in the regular party before July 25, when registration for the primaries ends.

REPUBLICAN REGISTRATION HAS CRUSHING MAJORITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—The total registration of the fifty-eight counties of California as filed with the Secretary of State shows that the Republicans have almost as many registered voters as the Progressives and the Democrats combined.

Total Republican registrations	236,769
Total Progressive registrations	127,785
Total Democratic registrations	127,383

If the present proportion is maintained, as there is every indication that it will be, the final registration will give the Republicans a majority over all of the other parties, and a lead of 250,000 over either of them.

Young Republicans.

CONVENTION ON APRIL 11.

Over 300 Delegates Expected to Arrive in San Diego.

Senator Borah Takes Interest in Work of the Clubs.

Organization Gains Strength Throughout the North.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—Arrangements have been fully completed by the young Republicans' club of San Diego for the convention of young Republicans to be held at San Diego April 11. Letters have been received by President Davin from young Republican clubs in San Francisco county, Alameda county, Los Angeles county, Orange county, Riverside county, Santa Barbara county, Imperial county, informing that each of these counties would be represented by a large delegation. From communications received from George A. Van Smith, director of the State Central Committee, it is believed that there will be representatives from all the assembly districts of the entire State.

EXPECT 350 DELEGATES.

Arrangements are being made to take care of at least 350 delegates. The convention will be held at the Hotel Coronado. It will convene at 2 o'clock p.m. Automobiles will be provided in which to transport all delegates from the train to the hotel. The purpose of the convention is to form a temporary organization and declare, in appropriate resolutions, the attitude of the young Republicans' organization on all political issues now before the public. The convention will adjourn to meet again in a northern city, in all probability in Los Angeles, at which meeting the permanent organization will be formed. In a letter to President Davin, Senator Borah has expressed his willingness to speak at this later meeting and again under the auspices of the young Republicans at San Francisco, to which city he will be escorted by young Republicans of Southern California.

ORGANIZING IN OREGON.

The young Republican idea has now gone beyond the boundaries of California. Hon. J. M. Shelley of Oregon is conveying information about the movement here to R. A. Booth of Oregon, the Republican candidate for United States Senate, and it is expected that the young men who are interested in the Republican success in that State will immediately organize a young Republican club. Prominent Republicans from all over the State have signified their intention to be present at Coronado to co-operate with the young men in their efforts on behalf of the Republican party.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WORKING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—From Fresno to Yreka, preliminary work for the organization of young Republican clubs in every Assembly district is under way. San Francisco and Alameda counties have preliminary central organizations in charge of the work. The first formal district organization in San Francisco will be perfected next Wednesday night in the Twenty-ninth District, where a charter membership in excess of 200 has already been enrolled. The work throughout Northern California is in the hands of Republican men and women who were prominently identified with the Republican campaign of 1910. The movement has made a tremendous impression in Northern California and has attracted the intense interest and co-operation of all classes of Republicans who see in it a means of reuniting a party sadly torn by factional strife for nearly a decade. May 1 will see complete organizations in virtually every Assembly district north of the Tehachepi. San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Sacramento and other northern counties will be represented at the San Diego convention of young Republicans to be held on April 11.

Winning Work.

ORGANIZED TOO FOR VICTORY.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS JOINED TOGETHER IN BATTLE.

Headquarters Opened but a Few Days and Hundreds of Workers Have Come to Give Their Services. Young Men and Women Taking Active Part.

The Republican State and County Central Committee headquarters in the Coulter building are alive with activity, these pre-primary days. Hundreds of voters and workers have called since the offices were opened two weeks ago, and have insisted upon being placed on record as supporters of the party of rational progress, notable achievement and protection.

Other Republican organizations, such as the Young Men's Republican Club and the Republican League of Los Angeles county; are doing great work for the party. The Young Men's Republican Club was organized less than a month ago, and in that short space of time over 500 sturdy young Republicans have enrolled on the club roster.

Secretary J. T. McBean of the club and his assistants are busy perfecting precinct organization. Nearly one-fourth of the precincts of the county have been organized and the rest will be in another two weeks. The young men's movement is highly regarded by all Republicans and all are pleased by the virile activities of the young men in behalf of the grand old party.

That the young men and young women who are desirous of ousting Gov. Johnson and his freaky and extravagant administration, will play an important part in accomplishing it, is the opinion of persons who know just what the young men are doing.

The young men's movement has assumed State-wide proportions, and on April 11 over a thousand young Republicans from all parts of California will meet at San Deigo to form a State organization. A special train will carry members of the Los Angeles club.

Campaign Manager C. W. Fleming of the County Central Committee is kept busy with the field men and workers throughout the county. The Republican field force thrown into the fight this year will be one of the strongest and most active forces ever lined up for a campaign.

Manager Fleming says the return of voters to the party is most pronounced and that some of the conversions uncovered during the past week have even surprised the organizers.

The well-meaning Republicans who deserted to the Johnson-Earl-Eddie camp, sincerely believing that these professional political fakers really would do something for the people, are being royally received. Past differences have been forgotten and every loyal Republican is out to win.

The headquarters are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and two deputy registrars are always on hand. Edwin Baker, secretary of the Republican League, and his assistants, are doing good work. They are working in harmony with the State and county committees.

C. J. Sullivan is in charge of the Southern California headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee. From now until election a vigorous campaign will be waged under the direction of this organization throughout the eight counties of Southern California.

NO FAVORITISM TO CANDIDATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Gustave Brenner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, today issued for The Times the following signed statement:

Under the law of this State the Republicans of California are protected in their right to choose their partisan candidates for public office. The State Central Committee represents and must be the servant of all the Republicans of California, if it preserve the character sought to be given it and like organizations by the law. It is no part of the duty of the State Central Committee to interfere with the peoples right to select their candidates. It is the duty of the State Central Committee to bend every energy to perfecting partisan organizations in every community in this State, through which and in which Republican men and women may work for the common good of the State and party.

After the Republicans of California have chosen their candidates for public office, it is the duty of their State Central Committee to exert every honorable effort to secure their election.

To this conception of its duties and its obligations, this committee will be true.

[Signed]

GUSTAVE BRENNER,
Chairman.

HOW GOV. JOHNSON GETS THE MONEY.

WITHOUT any juggling or twisting or false book-keeping or figure raising, here are the official figures showing the expenses of the Governor, paid by the State, for the four years of Gov. Johnson, the four years of Gov. Gillett and the four years of Gov. Pardee, the two latter being the Governors that immediately preceded Johnson:

FOR GOV. JOHNSON—FOUR YEARS.

Salary	$ 40,000
Secret Service fund	20,000
"Support of Governor's residence"	35,000

[Both of these latter sums were made exempt by the Legislature under Gov. Johnson from the provisions of Sections 433 and 672 of the Political Code, which, in short, means that the Governor can get the warrants for this money without the same being audited. He makes no accounting to anybody as to what he does with this money.]

For postage, expressage, telegraphic, traveling and contingent expenses	12,000
Printing	3,000
Making a total of (In four years, for personal expenses.)	$110,000
Salary of private secretary	$ 20,000
Salary of executive secretary	14,400
Salary of one stenographer	8,000
Messenger	6,000
Watchman to the Governor's residence	4,800
Grand total	$163,200

The above salaries are for persons who wait on the Governor personally, making a grand total of the expenses of the Governor's office, for Johnson's term of four years, of $163,200.

GOV. GILLETT—FOUR YEARS

Salary	$ 32,000
Secret Service fund	20,000
For painting, furnishing, repairing, renovating, improving and maintaining the Governor's residence	24,200

[The Secret Service fund of $20,000 only was made exempt from the provisions of Sections 433 and 672 of the Political Code. Vouchers were given for all other expenditures.]

For postage, expressage, telegraphic and contingent expenses	11,500
Printing	2,750
Making a total of	$ 90,450
Salary of private secretary	18,000
Salary of executive secretary	12,400
Salary of one stenographer	7,200
Messenger	5,400
Watchman to Governor's residence	2,000
Making a grand total of	$135,450

GOV. PARDEE—FOUR YEARS.

Salary	$ 24,000
Secret Service fund	20,000
Maintaining Governor's residence	5,000

[The Secret Service fund only was made exempt by the Legislature from the provisions of Sections 433 and 672 of the Political Code.]

For postage, expressage, telegraphic, traveling and contingent expenses	11,000
Printing	2,500
Salary of private secretary	16,C00
Salary of executive secretary	10,400
Salary of one stenographer	6,400
Messenger	4,800
No watchman at Governor's residence.	
Making a total of	$100,100

All the above figures are transcribed from the official records, which show that the State's total expenditures are now $7,000,000 a year more than they were when Hiram Johnson first took office.

THE MOST IMPORTANT.

Gov. Johnson had the $35,000 item for "support of the Governor's mansion" exempted from the requirement that vouchers be returned for expenditures. No accounting is made of this great sum. Nobody knows what becomes of it. The moneys appropriated for the mansion during Gov. Gillett's administration were all accounted for by vouchers. The Governor's mansion was refurnished and repaired for the benefit of the State during Gillett's term. That is where the $24,000 went.

Why exempt the Johnsonian item of $35,000 from an accounting? Where does it go? Who gets it?

POLITICAL TIPS.

The Progressive party appears to have closely studied the unionite methods of Gompers and his following, for in every State an attempt is made to hold up to the ring bolt everyone who voted the Progressive ticket, or had anything to do with the management of the party. Just now there is trouble in West Virginia, where an attempt is being made to compel former Gov. Dawson to resign from the national committee because he has been trying to form alliances with Republicans on county and legislative offices. The recall has been worked on him, but he refuses to resign, and argues that the Progressives can do nothing alone and without alliances with Republicans no Progressives can be elected, but with

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Qualified.

JUDGES STRONG IN THE RACE.

ENDORSEMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MONROE AND MYERS.

Both Held in High Esteem by Bench and Bar of County, and Election to Superior Court Places Is Considered Almost Foregone Conclusion.

Judge Charles Monroe and Judge John W. Myers, two of the most learned and best equipped men for the bench in Los Angeles county, have announced their respective candidacies for the Superior Court at the coming election.

These two judges are held in higher esteem by their fellow judges and members of the bar of the county than these. Their election is almost a foregone conclusion.

Judge Monroe was graduated from Harvard University in 1870. Twenty years later he came to Los Angeles a young and ambitious lawyer. He entered the law office of the late United States Senator Stephen M. White and a short time later he became the partner of the distinguished statesman.

In 1903 he was appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Pardee. He served one year and was then elected for the two-year term. In 1908 he was re-elected for the full six-year term.

Judge Monroe is a Republican in politics and registered as a Republican in the early part of January. He did not wait on the fence and find out how the wind was blowing before declaring his loyalty to the Grand Old Party. Of course, under the primary law Judge Monroe and all other candidates for the judiciary are supposed to be non-partisan, but this is very rarely the case.

He has gained nation-wide fame in his conduct of divorce cases during the past four years on the bench. He is recognized as the best posted and informed jurist in the country on divorce laws.

Judge Myers was appointed to the bench last year by Gov. Johnson. He has made an enviable record for fairness in all classes and has shown himself to be a lawyer of great ability. None of Gov. Johnson's seven appointees measure up to Judge Myers in legal knowledge or fitness for the position.

Judge Myers was chairman of the Municipal Conference and has always shown a keen interest in governmental affairs.

Fair Fighters.

O.P. WOMEN ENERGETIC.

RALLY TO LINCOLN'S PARTY AND WORKING EFFECTIVELY.

Headquarters One of the Busiest Spots in the City—More Republican Women Registered Than of Those of the Other Parties—Luncheon Every Monday.

Women Republicans of Los Angeles are showing keen interest and activity in the work of organizing for the coming election, which they feel sure will result in the complete defeat of Gov. Johnson and his running mates.

The loyal women supporters of the party of Lincoln are just as active as the men in preparing for the coming battle. The Woman's Republican League opened its headquarters ten days before the State Republican Central Committees formally started work, which clearly indicates just how enthusiastic the women are for straight Republicanism. The headquarters of the league is the Coulter building is one of the busiest spots in Los Angeles. Mrs. Marion Wisler, secretary, and her assistants are in charge of the organization work and are busy all day enrolling new members, mailing literature and forming precinct clubs in the 755 precincts of the county.

Long before election day rolls around every precinct will have been thoroughly organized and reliable women workers deputized to get out the Republican vote.

A registration deputy is kept engaged most of the time in the headquarters. Of the 79,246 Republicans registered in this city and county, 39,671 are women stalwarts. There are 20,671 "Progressive" women registered, despite the pink teas, free luncheons and earnest efforts of the "Progressive" leaders to line up women for Johnson.

Every Monday afternoon the members of the league and their friends are treated to an address on the true principles of Republicanism by well-known men and women. Every Saturday afternoon the Executive Committee meets and outlines the plan of campaign to be carried on the following week.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz is president of the league. "The women of California know full well that Gov. Johnson never took a definite position on the equal suffrage question after it had carried," she said recently. "Now he's going about the country telling the women what a great man he is and how much he did for them. It is untrue and later in this campaign documentary evidence will be forthcoming proving beyond a doubt where Johnson stood on the question before the people voted for him. Gov. Johnson is a good talker, but he cannot fool the women of California."

HOPE WALKING PONIES.

Feature New in Thrillers Is to Be Seen When Sells-Floto Circus Opens.

Among the acts that are to be presented by the Sells-Floto circus and Wild West, which opens April 13, 14 and 15, is a number of tight-rope walking—walking ponies instead of the usual tight-rope walkers, men and women. Paulo Devlin's Zouaves, Rhoda Royal's tango horses, more than a hundred acrobats and aerialists and, of course, forty clowns will be seen.

Mlle. Elm appears both in the ring and in the parade, and it is said will lead through the downtown streets every morning at 10:30 o'clock. Following the parade, the management intends to hold a reception for visitors on the circus lot on South Main street, near Praeger Park.



...Quisted.

...ES STRONG IN THE RACE.

...ANNOUNCED BY ...ENCE AND MYERS.

...ted in High Esteem by ... and Bar of County, and ... to Superior Court Places ...ishment Almost Foregone ...

...Charles Monroe and Judge ... Myers, two of the most ... and best equipped men for ... in Los Angeles county, ...ounced their respective can... for the Superior Court at ...ming election.

...se judges are held in higher ... by their fellow judges and ... of the bar of the county ... Their election is almost ... conclusion.

...Monroe was graduated from ... University in 1870. Twenty ...ter he came to Los Angeles ... of ambitious lawyer. He ... the law office of the late ...ited States Senator Stephen M. ... and a short time later he be... a partner of the distinguished ...

...In he was appointed to the ... Court by Gov. Pardee. He ... one year and was then elected ... two-year term. In 1908 he ...nominated for the full six-year ...

...Monroe is a Republican in ... and registered as a Republ... in the early part of January. ...not wait on the fence and ... how the wind was blowing ...declaring his loyalty to the ... Party. Of course, under ...ormer Judge Monroe and ... candidates for the judiciary ...ought to be non-partisan, ...a very rarely the case.

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...TO LINCOLN'S PARTY AND ...KING EFFECTIVELY.

...Have One of the Busiest ...in the City—More Repub... Women Registered Than of ...of the Other Parties—Lec... Every Monday.

...Republicans of Los An... are showing keen interest and ...in the work of organizing for ...election, which they feel ...result in the complete ...Gov. Johnson and his run...

...women supporters of ...Lincoln are just as ac... men in preparing for the ... The Woman's Re... League opened its head... days before the State ...Central Committees for... work, which clearly ...how enthusiastic the ...for straight Republican ... The headquarters of the ...the Coulter building is one ...busiest spots in Los Angeles. ...Wisler, secretary, and ...assistants are in charge of the ...work and are busy all ...new members, mailing ...and forming precinct ...the 766 precincts of the ...

...election day rolls ...precinct will have been ...organized and reliable ...workers deputized to get out ...vote.

...deputy is kept en... of the time in the head... Of the 79,246 Republicans ...in this city and county, ...women stalwarts. There ...10,871 "Progressive" women ...despite the pink teas, free ...and earnest efforts of ...leaders to line up ...for Johnson.

...afternoon the mem... league and their friends ...in an address on the true ...Republicanism by well... and women. Every Sat... the Executive Com... and outlines the plan of ...carried on the following ...

...Shortridge Foltz is pres... league. "The women of ...know full well that Gov. ...took a definite posi... equal suffrage question ...and carried," she said ..."Now he's going about the ...the women what a great ...and how much he did for ...It is untrue and later in ...documentary evidence ...coming proving beyond ...where Johnson stood on ...before the people voted ...Johnson is a good ..., but he cannot feel the ...gratitude."

WALKING PONIES.

...New Thrillers Is to ...Wallace Bella-Fleto Circus

...Stunts that are to be pre... by the Bella-Fleto circus and ...April 13, 14 and 15, is ...tight-rope walking—...instead of the usual ...men and women. Paulo ...with the ponies and they ...trained to do nearly every ...on the tight-rope known to ...

...there are to be many ...Queen's Zouaves, Rhoda ...tango horses, more ...acrobats and aerial... ...forty clowns will ...

...appears both in the ...and in the parade, ...paraded through the down... every morning at 10:30 ...following the parade, the ...to hold a reception for ...at the circus lot on South ...near Praeger Park.



Judge Charles Monroe. Judge Louis W. Myers.

Two of the leading Superior judges,

Who are almost certain to be kept on the bench by the voters at the coming election. They have practically the unanimous support of the bench and bar of the county.

Political Tips.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

such relations enough Progressives can be elected to hold the balance of power. If the Republicans everywhere would refuse all such proposed alliances it would compel the Progressives to stand up and be counted for just what they are. Proselyting is all right, but alliances are just as unholy a proposition for Republicans as for Progressives.

The Progressive slump has been demonstrated by the recent primaries in South Dakota, where Senator Crawford, who went over to Roosevelt in 1912, was overwhelmingly beaten by Representative Burke, a stand-pat Republican, and a straight Republican State ticket, from top to bottom, was nominated. Here is something for the Progressives to explain. A year and a half ago the Progressives swept everything before them. Mr. Taft was not even accorded the privilege of being represented on the national ticket by a set of electors. The political complexion of the State was pointed at as proof that Col. Roosevelt was the national idol, the Progressive electors having a plurality of 9869 out of a total vote of 114,325. If the South Dakota primaries are a true index it is doubtful if the Progressive party will have any Presidential candidate on the ticket in 1916 in spite of the urgings of George W. Perkins and the Pinchots.

The Chicago women, who have been sworn in as tax assessors, have already had to be reprimanded for talking too much, and the order has been issued that hereafter they will be held responsible for any information regarding their work that may become public.

Eugene W. Chafin of Tucson, Ariz., one-time candidate for the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket, will this year become a candidate for the United States Senate on an independent ticket. This is necessary because the Prohibitionists did not poll enough votes at the last election to get a place on the coming ticket. He will get on the ballot by means of a nomination paper, and is looking to the women voters of the State to elect him by giving him 10,000 votes. Even then he wants the field to be split up by candidates representing the Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Socialists.

The present winter has been pronounced a dull one in Washington, because of the absence of the usual flock of lobbyists who used to keep expensive apartments at the hotels, and gave a good many dinners, and also because a good many of the Democratic and "Progressive" members of Congress do not expect to come back again and are therefore saving all that they can from their salaries of $7500 a year. Many a one will probably save $5000 a year, which will enable them to go into business at the expiration of their Congressional terms or settle down as small capitalists in their communities. They therefore do not go out much evenings nor give any entertainments or be entertained. The merchants of the city also suffer because of this unusual condition of things.

Reports from Alabama indicate the election of Representative Underwood to the Senate rather than Mr. Hobson, though the latter has been on the stump in a spectacular campaign since last September, to the utter neglect of his Washington duties. Hobson has declared Underwood the tool of the special interests, and Underwood has retorted that Hobson is "an assassin of character" and a "flambuoyant prince of peradventure so saturated with selfish ambition that he wholly overlooks the truth."

That "Uncle Joe" Cannon, William B. McKinley, Taft's campaign manager, and other Republicans will come back to Congress is the opinion of William W. Wilson of Chicago, former member of the House, who went down to defeat along with the former Speaker, Mr. McKinley and others. Mr. Wilson has about concluded that he will run for the House again. He will have no opposition for the nomination in his district, and inasmuch as he was beaten by less than 1000 votes, with a "Progressive" dividing his normal vote, he believes he can win.

Proposed tax legislation in New Jersey appears likely to make Gov. Fielder as unpopular as Gov. Johnson is becoming in California. The Democrats in both branches of the Legislature have balked on the passage of inheritance tax, automobile, economy and efficiency, and bank stock taxation bills. These are administration measures, and the Governor is attempting to put the screws on to break the deadlock on these measures before the Legislature adjourns. The people of New Jersey are getting sick of taxation, especially in the manufacturing districts of the State, which have been pretty hard hit by the new tariff law. In fact the unusual labor conditions are likely to result in the election of a Socialist as the successor of Representative Bremner, Democrat.

Mathew Hale, chairman of the "Progressive" State Committee of Massachusetts, must answer to charges brought against him by one of the town committees which has demanded his removal. A hearing has been set for next week. Meantime the treasurer of the State committee has resigned.

Former Senator Bailey of Texas believes in straight political goods. "When I hear a man calling himself a 'Prohibition-Progressive-Democrat,'" he says, "I don't know what kind of an animal that is. It also grates on my nerves to hear a man style himself a 'radical Democrat.' It is as absurd as speaking of a white blackbird. But this distemper will pass from the public mind. Within ten years Democrats who are describing themselves with all sorts of suffixes and prefixes will be heartily ashamed of themselves. As for the 'Progressives,' when Theodore Roosevelt makes up his mind that he cannot be elected President again, the party will vanish into thin air."



Special Buying Opportunities for Monday and Tuesday

BOYS' SPRING CLOTHING

It's a problem to dress the boy in neat, stylish clothing, yet made of material that will stand the wear and tear of school and play. Our boys' garments are carefully selected to give whole-hearted service together with the right touch of style. Mothers have learned to depend on Desmond's Boys' Department for that extra quality and service, and these specials for Monday and Tuesday will delight the woman who comes tomorrow.

Boys' Suits
A special purchase of blue with hair-line stripes. Extra Pair Knickers. $7.50 values Monday and Tuesday... $6
$6.50 values Monday & Tuesday $5.50

Boys' Suits
Specials in Grays, Browns and Tan mixtures with Extra Knickerbockers.
$5 and $6

Corduroy Trousers
150 Pairs in Sizes 5 to 17. Special at
69c

Boys' Hats
A splendid assortment of Ratines, Straws and Panamas. Ratines, 50c to $2.50; Straws, 50c to $4.00; Panamas, $5, $6, $7 and $8.

Boys' Shirts
AND BLOUSES
All the newest and best patterns in spring styles. 50c to $2.00.

"Desmond's"
THIRD ST. AT SPRING



There's Style, Grace and Beauty

in the new "Schloss-Baltimore" Young Men's Clothes for Spring. These models are uncommonly attractive; especially designed for particular men by a famous Fifth Avenue Custom-Tailor,—a genius of rare skill.

You'll find the new Schloss-Baltimore models incomparable with any ordinary Ready Clothes, and of a class and character which only the very high-priced made-to-measure tailors could equal. Ask to see the New Schloss-Baltimore Models.

Schloss Bros. & Co.
BALTIMORE NEW YORK BOSTON

See advertisement on Page 3, Part II.

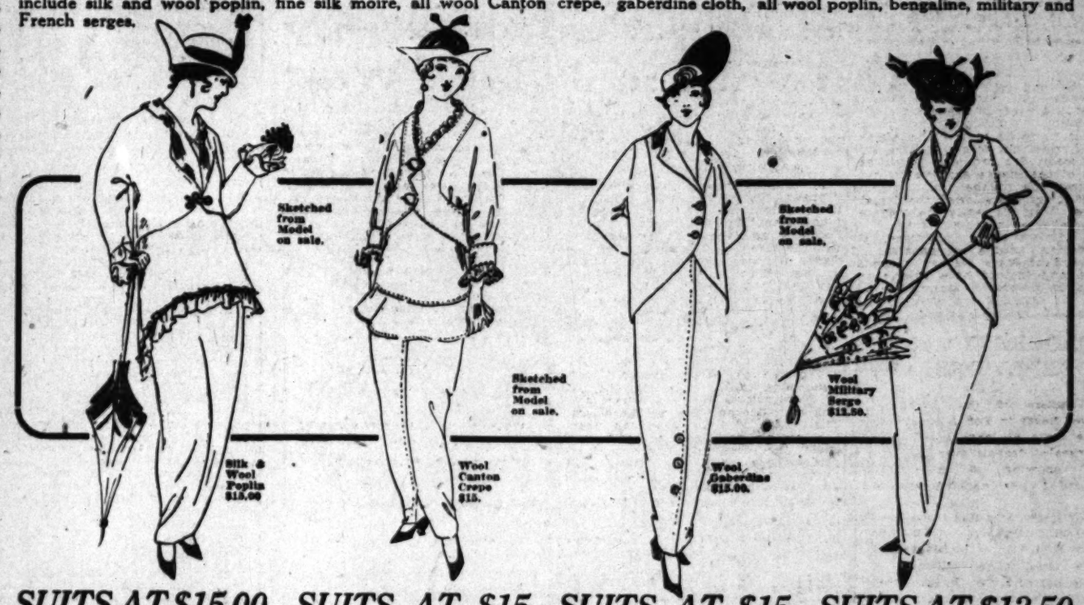
Basement Salesroom

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Basement Salesroom

A Remarkable Sale of New Suits
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
$10.00 $12.50 $15.00

300 Suits in the Latest Models, Just Received. Selected particularly for the sale, and with the idea in mind of giving—The Utmost Value In Latest Modes, Made By Reputable Manufacturers.
The distinguishing features of this lot of suits are: Exceptionally fine materials and excellence of workmanship. Materials include silk and wool poplin, fine silk moire, all wool Canton crepe, gaberdine cloth, all wool poplin, bengaline, military and French serges.



SUITS AT $15.00
Suits of high-grade silk and wool poplins. Made with deep, ruffled tunic—silk lined jacket with kimono sleeves—and tassel trimming. In navy, black, wistaria, etc. Basement Sale Price $15.00.

SUITS AT $15.00
Silk moire suits. Prettily made skirt—with tunic and silk lined jacket. Deep cuffed kimono sleeves and Venise collar. In black, navy, Labrador blue, tango, etc. Basement Sale Price $15.00.

24-in. Silk Moire 79c
We offer this very desirable and decidedly scarce fabric in an excellent range of shades, including navy, Labrador blue, Alice, emerald, reseda, brown, tan, gray and white.

SUITS AT $15
Suits of all-wool Canton crepe. Some are in staple tailored models, with deep tunic—plain tailored jacket with pique vestee. Others with rippled skirt and fancy moire trimmed jacket.

SUITS AT $15
Trim and modest models, made from excellent qualities of fine serge, gaberdine, begaline, and wool poplin. Some are plain tailored; others trimmed with moire, etc. In desirable colors for spring.

Splendid Values in New Wool Dresses
Made from all-wool Canton crepes, fine weave French serges and storm serges. In the most desirable new models, with kimono sleeves and tunic or rippled skirt effects.

Three Excellent Lots to Choose From
Made from all-wool storm serges ..... At $3.75
Made from fine weave military serges ..... At $5.75
Made from French serges and all-wool Canton crepes ..... At $6.75

SUITS AT $12.50
Splendidly made suits of fine all-wool French serges or storm serges, also shepherd checks. Made with set-in or kimono sleeves—and tunic or draped skirt. In black, navy and Labrador blue. Basement Sale Price $12.50.

SUITS AT $10.00
Decidedly neat and serviceable models, made from fine weave all-wool serges. In neat trim-tailored models with set-in or kimono sleeves. Some are moire trimmed. Skirts are neatly tailored and trimmed with fold. Basement Sale Price $10.00.

New Wool Skirts at $3.75 and $4.75
Made in the wanted materials, including plain wool fabrics, checks, plaids, etc. In tunic, rippled or plain tailored styles.

Satin Slippers, tinted any shade to match your Gown,

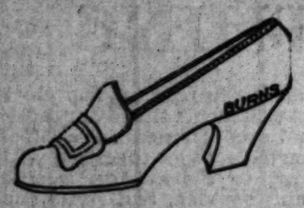
50c

EASTER SHOWING

of Select High Grade

PUMPS AND SLIPPERS

GORDON HOSIERY BEST MADE
Best grade, all silk $1.50
All silk, good value $1.00
Boot silk, extra fine 50c
Silk lisle, 35c; 3 prs. $1.00
Full line for men and children



Patent or Dull Kid, Hand-Turn Soles, New Leather Buckles, Spanish or Cuban Heels, New Pointed Toe ..... $3.50 and $4.00



Patent Colt or Dull Kid Slippers, with two, three, four or five Straps, Hand-Turn Soles, New Heel..... $4.00

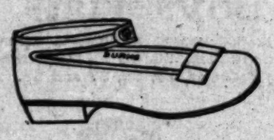
Patent Colt, Dull Kid or Bronze, New Spanish Heels, Fancy Brocade Back, New Plain Buckles $5.00

Bronze "Melba" Eight-Strap Slipper, New Spanish XV Heel, $5.00. Same style in Patent Colt or Dull Kid $4.00

MEN'S TAN ENGLISH



MARY JANE PUMPS



Russia Calf Skin Boots, New English Narrow Toe, Flat Last, Blind Eyelets, Broad Flat Heel, Good Arch ..... $4.00 and $5.00
Same in Low Cut.

In Patent Colt, Short Vamp, Broad Toe, Low Heel, with Ankle Strap ... $2.50 and $2.75

Same style in White Buckskin, Misses' and Children's sizes ..... $1.00 to $2.25

We are showing all the new styles of select Footwear for this season's wear.

JAMES P. BURNS

Fine Footwear

Standard of Quality

525 South Broadway

Sole Agency Banister Shoes for Men—$6 to $12

Greatest Easter values ever offered!

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-39 South Broadway

J. J. Haggarty

See the new Mesh Veilings just received

Easter Hats of Delightful Individuality
In a Sale That Will Last the Entire Week!



In the Ivory and Gold Salons

STYLE reigns supreme! Exquisite color schemes in blended shades of ribbons and flowers, novel and effective, even if a bit extreme methods of disposing of trimmings on the quaint new models, all lend a rare enchantment to these fascinating new creations.

Absolutely the latest correct Styles in Hats for all occasions
Chic Outing Hats—Fancy Sailors—Bandeau Hats—Dress Hats

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00 $15.00 $19.50

At These Prices You Will Find a Marvelous Array

Really High-Class Hats in Artistic New Designs

HATS that show genuine style genius in their designing! Hats of Quality! Hats of Individuality! Hats that will lend the finishing touch to your Easter costume! The values will surprise you when you see what genuine beauty and exclusiveness they represent.

Imported Leghorns $7.50

THERE is a great vogue for these! Ready to wear! Unusually good looking.

Everything in Shapes
That's Best and Cleverest
Hemps $2.95 to $8.75
Milans $7.50 to $14.50

A STOCK so complete and comprehensive that there is not a shape, color or size you cannot find in the assortment.

We are keeping up our reputation for AUTO VEIL SPECIALS—$1.95 and $2.45, extra qualities; wide and long; all colors.

Very Finest Panamas $7.50

THE real thing! Imported from South America. Unmatched values.

The Style Shop

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Smith Music Co.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole Representatives of the EVERETT PIANO

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS
424 So. Broadway
Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303

In Probate.

WILSHIRE WILL DIVIDES ESTATE.

VALUATION OF PROPERTY FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND.

One-half Goes to Widow and Half in Trust for Support and Education of Daughter—Bulk of Fortune Is in Real Estate Holdings and Oil Stocks.

Nathaniel F. Wilshire left an estate appraised at $400,000, according to the petition filed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company in the Probate Court yesterday for probate of the will.

Wilshire died March 25 last. He executed his will just two weeks previously. It provided that the widow, Mrs. Louise S. Wilshire, should receive the family residence at No. 2533 Fourth avenue, which is to be delivered to her free of incumbrance. She was also bequeathed half of the estate. The other half is to be placed with the Title Insurance & Trust Company and the widow as trustees, and the funds invested for the education, maintenance and support of the daughter, Natalie, during her minority. Miss Natalie is to receive an income sufficient for her purposes during her minority. When she reaches the age of 30 years, the trust is to cease and the property become her own.

Under certain conditions, Wilshire bequeaths to his friend, E. W. Koopman, $5000. The Title Insurance & Trust Company is made trustee for enough of the estate to provide C. E. Orr of this city an income of $50 a month, during life. After Orr's death the fund is to be returned to the estate.

Wilshire owned property at Vernon valued at $40,000, and in this city to the value of $20,000. His real estate holdings are worth $193,000. He also owned stock in the Associated Oil Company worth $10,000, and $500 worth of stock in the Dorsey Oil Company.



She helps father.

Lucille Owens, the 12-year-old daughter of John G. Owens, whose story of chores she did on the ranch while he was lying crippled by an accident helped win a six-thousand-dollar judgment yesterday.

GIRL'S STORY WINNER.

Tale of Privation by Little Miss Aids Her Father in Recovering Damages for Injuries.

The testimony of Miss Lucille Owens, 12 years old, was a material aid in winning for her father, John G. Owens, a judgment of $6000 against the Whiting-Mead Commercial Company in Judge Houser's court yesterday. The frail little girl told her story of her simple but hard life on the ranch after her father had been injured while employed by the Whiting company.

She said she got up at 5 o'clock in the morning and trotted out to milk the cows and do other chores, assisting her mother to provide for the four other children. Owens, who alleged he was permanently injured, was unable to help his family.

The accident which made him a cripple occurred July 24, 1912. He was working in a ditch beside a building when the earth caved in, crushing his back, legs, arms and head. He sued for $50,000 damages.

PICTURE NOT THEIRS.

Unfortunate and Embarrassing Error Made in Identifying Supposed Portrait of Tragedy Victims.

Through error due to incorrect identification of a photograph secured at the home of G. Lee Russell in Belvedere, a picture of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnston was printed in The Times March 29 with an account of Russell's suicide and the shooting of his wife.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Johnston was in any way connected with the affair. They are a highly respected couple and have many friends, a number of whom recognized the picture. The Times regrets the unfortunate use of the picture and the embarrassment caused Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, who bear a high reputation.

The photograph, brought to the Central Station by one of the newspaper reporters who accompanied the police to the scene of the shooting, was identified at police headquarters as the portrait of the Russells, and on this statement was used with the account of the episode.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

Ninth-Year Pupils Succeed Better in Intermediate Schools Than in High Schools.

That ninth-year pupils succeed better in intermediate schools than in the High Schools, is shown by a report recently prepared in the Superintendent of Schools' office. This report shows that only 87.6 per cent. of students are promoted from the ninth grade in High Schools, while in intermediate schools the percentage of promotions is 96.4.

This discrepancy Supt. Francis ascribes partly to school spirit, which is naturally stronger in a graduating class than in an entering class, and also to the greater opportunity in intermediate schools for individual help by class teachers and closer fellowship with students.

Other interesting statistics shown in the report give percentage of success of students in certain subjects, over that in other subjects in both High and intermediate schools. The greatest percentage of promotions is in the following subjects: Art, physical training, domestic science, history, commerce, mechanics, English, music, with the lowest percentage in mathematics, science, modern languages and Latin.



HOWARD & SMITH

All plants tastefully and carefully wrapped.

FOR
CUT FLOWERS
—and—
POTTED PLANTS

Easter Lilies
Azaleas
Hyacinths
Rhododendrons
Spirea
and Other Choice Plants

Free and Prompt Delivery to All Parts of the City.

LARGEST FLOWER STORE IN THE WEST

HOWARD & SMITH
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS
MAIN 1745 F 4592

Fostered.

NATIVES WILL CONVENE HERE.

THOUSANDS FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE TO ATTEND.

Barbecue at Baldwin Ranch Feature of Grand Parlor Session During Week of April 19—Large Entertainment Programme Arranged With Co-operation of Public Bodies.

Three thousand native sons from all parts of California are expected to be here the week of April 19th, to attend the thirty-seventh annual session of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Arrangements for entertainment that have been in the making for a year have been completed on a scale that promises to make this occasion memorable. Local members of the fraternity have been given every encouragement by the Chamber of Commerce, the Convention League and private citizens in bringing the session here to show the great recent development of the Southland to many unfamiliar with this section of their native State.

Most of the visitors will arrive on the morning of the 19th, and will be met at the station by the Reception Committee and escorted to the Alexandria Hotel, where a registration booth and headquarters will be established. Past grand presidents of the order will have headquarters at the Clark Hotel. Included among these will be Maj. A. F. Jones of Oroville, Senator Thomas Flint, Jr., of San Juan, Judge Frank H. Dunne of San Francisco, Judge Henry C. Gesford of Napa, Judge Charles E. McClellin of Sacramento, Hugh B. McGlashan of Stockton, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Senator Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco, Congressman John R. Knowland of Alameda, Judge M. T. Dooling of San Francisco, Judge William M. Conley of Madera and Hon. Frank L. Coombs of Napa.

Conspicuous among entertainment features planned will be a barbecue on the "Lucky" Baldwin ranch, to be held April 23. The visitors will be taken by automobile over some of the county's best roads and given a good idea of the wonderful resources of this section.

Four hundred automobiles will be needed for the trip, and the Committee on Arrangements will be forced to depend in part on the cooperation of the public in securing cars. Citizens who can furnish automobiles are being asked to notify the committee at room 245 Wilcox building.

Other features on the programme will be a public tree-planting ceremony in Central Park, Monday afternoon at 1:30; a public reception in the Temple Auditorium, Monday evening; an all-day automobile excursion Tuesday; a reception for the women visitors at the Clark Hotel Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.; a formal ball at the Alexandria Hotel Wednesday night, and a high jinks at Turner Hall Thursday night.

Sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in Temple Auditorium, commencing at 10:30 Monday morning, the 20th inst., and will close Friday evening with the installation of newly elected and grand officers and a banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Wise Man.

PREFERS JAIL TO HOBO GAME

"SOLDIER" WHO PLEADS GOOD FEARS HIS COMRADES.

So He Asks Police Judge to Give Him Asylum in Prison—One Island Solicits Funds to Buy Tobacco for Ragamuffin Crew Now in Jail.

Jack Rosen, a "soldier" of the unemployed army," arrested for sleeping in the river bed, dared not accept the clemency of Police Judge Fredericksen yesterday because he feared that if he left the jail he would be attacked by others of the loafers. He was the only one who dared refuse to follow the example of the alleged leaders of the band and demand a jury trial.

When he was taken before the police judge as he had requested, Rosen stood ready to accept the sentence of the court. After listening to the extenuating conditions in the case, Police Judge Fredericksen told Rosen that he would suspend the sentence and permit him to go.

Rosen then presented the pitiful spectacle of standing in the courtroom and begging to be sent back to jail.

"I don't dare go out as the result of the judge, or some of the gang will get me," he pleaded. "I wouldn't even ask for their shines in getting a free meal and all that rot, and they would say that they would get me, that I was a traitor, and that I wanted to get out of the city trouble, and that I was disloyal.

"So if it is just the same to the judge, I wish you would let me stay in jail for at least a few days, until I can get out without their watching me, for they certainly will do me up brown if they get me."

By his own request, he was permitted to return to the jail, to remain until such time as he thinks it safe for him to leave.

Chris Scheible, Pablo Young, Harry Davies, other members of the army already declared guilty, were sentenced Monday, and their bail has been fixed at $100 each.

Members of the hobo "army" who are still outside jail are spending their time begging on the streets to get money with which to buy tobacco for the men inside. Besides those soliciting funds and running errands for the locked-up men, Rev. William F. Ireland, who recently appointed himself "padre of the army," it is understood there will soon be a vacancy in that office.

BERRY GROWERS FINED.

Ten Japanese berry growers were fined in the police court Monday after conviction on the charge of selling sold berries in sheets. The Japanese, it was proved, had arranged the boxes so cunningly that they could make eight or nine boxes of berries out of seven boxes of the measure. Their fines amounted to $125. All paid immediately.

Final arrangements were made yesterday for the formal dedication Tuesday of the harbor and the new $250,000 municipal dock at Wilmington at a meeting of the Joint Celebration Committee at the Chamber of Commerce. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, bearing the felicitations of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Congressman Knowland will be the principal speakers, while a lengthy programme of varied attractions has been arranged. Officers of the United States cruiser Cleveland and of the torpedo boat and submarine flotilla of the Pacific fleet will be among the distinguished guests.

Fittingly, the dedication ceremonies will also commemorate the christening of the American-Hawaiian freighter Isthmian at the municipal dock and the starting of a service that will put a north-bound boat in here every six days and a southbound boat every twelve days. The American-Hawaiian Company, which is the first steamship concern to contract for the use of municipal docking space, is the largest of American ocean-freighting concerns and will furnish direct services from New York to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands, by way of this city, following the opening of the Panama Canal.

MANY THOUSANDS EXPECTED.

Arrangements to entertain at least 10,000 persons have been made. Officially, the celebration will begin at 1 o'clock, with the arrival of Roosevelt and Knowland, with their party, from this city, escorted by the Special Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Three bands have been secured, however, to play all day; Glenn Martin is to arrive from this city in his airship at 11 o'clock; a public dinner will be served to all, and a carload of oranges will be distributed to the little ones, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The Mayor will be chairman of the day and will introduce the speakers to the audience at the municipal dock on the Mormon Island channel, located most conveniently from Wilmington. President Woodman of the Harbor Commission will tell of the work done on the harbor, the dredging of $6,000,000 by the government, $5,500,000 by the city, and $250,000 by private interests. Roosevelt and Knowland will follow. Acting President Bulla of the Chamber of Commerce will also speak.

Following Roosevelt and Knowland and the distinguished guests, including officers of the freighter Isthmian, will board a launch for a tour of the harbor and a visit to the cruiser Cleveland. Launches will also be provided to take other visitors around the harbor.

Among the special attractions will be a parade of 250 Wilmington school children to the municipal dock, preceding the speaking, aerial feats by Glenn Martin, including the dropping of his feminine partner, Tiny Broadwick, equipped with safety-pack, into the harbor from a height of 1000 feet, maneuvers by a company of coast artillery with full equipment and a marine carnival. This last will include a twelve-mile race for high-powered speed boats, free-for-all races for crafts of less than ten horse power, surf-board race, with motor boats towing men on boards over a course of many sharp turns, races of motor skis, a tug-of-war between South Coast Yacht Club and Los Angeles Motor Boat Club, and the launching of Ben Weston's new racing sloop. Attractive prizes will be offered, something over $2500 having been raised for the purpose.

WASHINGTON GUESTS.

Roosevelt will arrive from Washington Friday morning and Knowland in the afternoon of the same day. The party, with their wives, will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at the Alexandria. If it meets the visitors' desires, they will be taken on automobile trips about the city and surrounding country Friday afternoon. Following the harbor celebration, Roosevelt and wife will board the cruiser Cleveland for the trip to San Diego.

Arrangements will be completed this week for dinner to the torpedo fleet officers, probably in the new cannery building, with the women of Wilmington officiating. The party will be welcomed by a special committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, headed by President Bismark, and they will be met by arrangements for handling the large crowd have been made, including parking arrangements for automobiles. Capt. Lehnhausen has been detailed by Chief of Police Sebastian to have full charge of the police officers, who will go down here. The port warden will have the police boats and will also have a patrol of lifesavers along the water front. There will also be an emergency receiving hospital and numerous motorcycle officers.

Invitations have been sent to members of the consular corps here and to city officials of all Southern California municipalities. Souvenir programs telling of the history of Wilmington are to be issued to all.

Members of the Chambers of Commerce of this city and Wilmington and the Harbor Association, who are jointly arranging the celebration, are expecting 10,000 persons to attend the celebration, as the roads are in automobiles, as the roads are in splendid good shape. The route to Wilmington here is simple: Following South Broadway until it runs into Harbor boulevard, which in turn merges into Seventh street, Wilmington.

During 1913 tons of freight for Southern California, including such products as salt, horseshoeblacking, dry goods, nails and the Isthmian will probably go to the new municipal wharf at Wilmington. Thursday or early Friday she will have her cargo from Salina Cruz all unloaded by Saturday morning.

A persistent cough should not be neglected. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it.—[Advertisement.

Just Pride.

DEDICATORY PLANS MADE.

Joint Christening of Harbor and Big Dock.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Will Speak.

Thirty Thousand Expected to Attend.

Final arrangements were made yesterday for the formal dedication Tuesday of the harbor and the new $250,000 municipal dock at Wilmington at a meeting of the Joint Celebration Committee at the Chamber of Commerce. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, bearing the felicitations of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Congressman Knowland will be the principal speakers, while a lengthy programme of varied attractions has been arranged. Officers of the United States cruiser Cleveland and of the torpedo boat and submarine flotilla of the Pacific fleet will be among the distinguished guests.

Fittingly, the dedication ceremonies will also commemorate the christening of the American-Hawaiian freighter Isthmian at the municipal dock and the starting of a service that will put a north-bound boat in here every six days and a southbound boat every twelve days. The American-Hawaiian Company, which is the first steamship concern to contract for the use of municipal docking space, is the largest of American ocean-freighting concerns and will furnish direct services from New York to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands, by way of this city, following the opening of the Panama Canal.

MANY THOUSANDS EXPECTED.

Arrangements to entertain at least 10,000 persons have been made. Officially, the celebration will begin at 1 o'clock, with the arrival of Roosevelt and Knowland, with their party, from this city, escorted by the Special Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Three bands have been secured, however, to play all day; Glenn Martin is to arrive from this city in his airship at 11 o'clock; a public dinner will be served to all, and a carload of oranges will be distributed to the little ones, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The Mayor will be chairman of the day and will introduce the speakers to the audience at the municipal dock on the Mormon Island channel, located most conveniently from Wilmington. President Woodman of the Harbor Commission will tell of the work done on the harbor, the dredging of $6,000,000 by the government, $5,500,000 by the city, and $250,000 by private interests. Roosevelt and Knowland will follow. Acting President Bulla of the Chamber of Commerce will also speak.

Following Roosevelt and Knowland and the distinguished guests, including officers of the freighter Isthmian, will board a launch for a tour of the harbor and a visit to the cruiser Cleveland. Launches will also be provided to take other visitors around the harbor.

Among the special attractions will be a parade of 250 Wilmington school children to the municipal dock, preceding the speaking, aerial feats by Glenn Martin, including the dropping of his feminine partner, Tiny Broadwick, equipped with safety-pack, into the harbor from a height of 1000 feet, maneuvers by a company of coast artillery with full equipment and a marine carnival. This last will include a twelve-mile race for high-powered speed boats, free-for-all races for crafts of less than ten horse power, surf-board race, with motor boats towing men on boards over a course of many sharp turns, races of motor skis, a tug-of-war between South Coast Yacht Club and Los Angeles Motor Boat Club, and the launching of Ben Weston's new racing sloop. Attractive prizes will be offered, something over $2500 having been raised for the purpose.

WASHINGTON GUESTS.

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A persistent cough should not be neglected. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure it.—[Advertisement.

Fraternal.

...ATIVES WILL CONVENE HERE.

...USANDS FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE TO ATTEND.

...hcon at Baldwin Ranch Pa... of Grand Parlor Session Dur... Week of April 19—Large Ex... tainment Programme Arranged ...h Co-operation of Public Bodies

...rse thousand native sons from ...urts of California are expected ... here the week of April 19th, to ...d the thirty-seventh annual ses... of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons ...e Golden West.

...rangements for entertainment ... have been in the making for a ... have been completed on a scale ... promises to make this conven... memorable. Local members of ...fraternity have been given every ...ragement by the Chamber of ...merce, the Convention League ... private citizens in bringing this ...n here to show the great re... development of the Southland to ... unfamiliar with this section of ... native State.

...st of the visitors will arrive the ...ning of the 19th, and will be met ... station by the Reception Com... and escorted to the Alexandria ..., where a registration bureau ...headquarters will be maintained ...d grand presidents of the or... will have headquarters at the ... Hotel. Included among those ...he Mrs. A. F. Jones of Oroville, ...er Thomas Flint, Jr., of San ..., Judge Frank H. Dunne of Ber... ...eley, Judge Henry C. Gesford ...ge, Judge Charles E. McLaugh... of Sacramento, Hugh R. Mc...ckton, Lewis F. Byington of San ...ncisco, Senator Charles M. Bel... of Antioch, Daniel A. Ryan of ... Francisco, Congressman Joseph ...ewstand of Alameda, Federal ...e M. T. Dooling of San Fran... Judge William M. Cooley of ...ra and Hon. Frank L. Coombs, ...

...spicuous among entertainment ...es planned will be a barbecue ...he "Lucky" Baldwin ranch, to ...eld April 23. The visitors will ...ken by automobile over some of ...unty's best roads and given an ... of the wonderful resources of ...section.

...r hundred automobiles will be ...ed for the trip, and the Commit... Arrangements will be forced ...spend in part on the co-operation of the public in securing the ... Citizens who can furnish auto... are being asked to notify the ...ittee at room 245 Wilcox Build...

...er features on the programme ...be a public tree-planting cere... in Central Park, Monday after... at 1:30; a public reception at ...emple Auditorium, 8 o'clock; ...ay evening; an all-day basket ...ion Tuesday; a reception to ...oreign visitors at the Clark Sta... Wednesday afternoon from 1 to ...m.; a formal ball at the Alex... Hotel Wednesday night; ... links at Turner Hall Thurs... night.

...ions of the Grand Parlor will ...eld in Temple Auditorium, com... at 10:30 Monday morning ... first, and will terminate ... evening with the installation ...ers elected and grand officers ... banquet at the Los Angeles ...tic Club.

Wise Man.

...REFERS JAIL TO HOBO GANG

...DIER" WHO PLEADS GUILTY ... FEARS HIS COMRADES.

...ie Asks Police Judge to Allow ... Asylum in Prison—One Im... Solicits Funds to Buy Te... ...e for Ragamuffin Crew Now In

...k Rosen, a "soldier" of the "... ...yed army," arrested for ... the river bed, dared not ... the clemency of Police Judge ...rickson yesterday because ... that if he left the jail he ... be attacked by others of ... ...r. He was the only one who ... refuse to follow the orders ... alleged leaders of the bums ... a jury trial.

...en he was taken before the ... ...dge as he had requested, he ...ood ready to accept the ... of the court. After listening ... extenuating conditions in ... Police Judge Fredericksen ... that he would suspend ... and permit him to go.

...en then presented the spec... ...cle of standing in the ... and begging to be sentenced ...

...Don't dare go out on the str... or some of the gang will ...," he pleaded. "I wouldn't ... ...eir shines in getting a jury ... ...ll that rot, and they told ... would get me, that I was ... ...r, and that I wanted to ... ...y trouble, and that I was ...

...If it is just the same to ... I wish you would let me ... ...n for at least a few ... get out without that ... ...ing me, for they certainly ... up brown if they get me ... his own request, he was per... to return to the jail, to ... such time as he thinks it ... ...m to leave.

...s Scheible, Pablo Vargas ... Davies, other members of ... already declared guilty, ...ced Monday, and their bail ...ixed at $100 each.

...mbers of the hobo "army" ... ...ill outside jail, are reaping ... time begging on the streets ...money with which to buy ... for the men inside. Among ... soliciting funds and food ...e for the locked-up gang ... William F. Ireland, who has ...pointed himself "public defender" ... It is understood there will soon ... ...vacancy in that "office."

...RRY GROWERS FINED

Japanese berry growers were ... in the police court yesterday ... conviction on the charge of ... ...d berries in shortweight boxes. ...asance, it was proved, had ... the boxes so cunningly ... ...ould make eight new boxes ... out of seven of the old ... ...re. Their aggregate fines ...ted to $225. All paid ... ...ely.

Fast Pride.

...DICATORY PLANS MADE.

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...tant Secretary of the Navy Will Speak.

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...inal arrangements were made ... for the formal dedication ... of the harbor and the new ... municipal dock at Wilming... at a meeting of the Joint Cele... Committee at the Chamber ... Assistant Secretary of ... Roosevelt, bearing the ... of Secretary of the Navy ... and Congressman Knowland ... the principal speakers, while ... programme of varied attrac... has been arranged. Officers ... United States cruiser Cleve... and of the torpedo boat and ... flotilla of the Pacific ... among the distinguished ...

...ide, the dedication cere... will also commemorate the ... of the American-Hawaiian ... Isthmian at the municipal ... and the starting of a service that ... a north-bound boat in here ... days and a southbound boat ... days. The American-... Company, which is the first ... concern to contract for the ... municipal docking space, is ... of American ocean-freighters ... and will furnish direct ... from New York to San Fran... and the Hawaiian Islands, by ... this city, following the open... of the Panama Canal.

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...Mayor will be chairman of the ... and will introduce the speakers ... audience at the municipal dock ... the Mormon Island channel, ... most conveniently from Wil... President Woodman of ... Harbor Commission will tell of ... ...ork done on the harbor, the ... of $4,000,000 by the government, ...,000,000 by the city, and ... by private interests. ... and Knowland will fol... Acting President Bulla of the ... of Commerce will also ...

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...ld cough should not be ... Chamberlain's Cough Rem... ...ow it.—[Advertisement.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

Dissolve It, That's Best Way

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

Navy Greyhounds.

(Continued from First Page.)

few brief intervals when they are permitted to come up to take a peep, onds' duration, and not more than five peeps are ever permitted.

WHIPPLE A HITTER.

The Whipple, flagship of the destroyers, leads the destroyers of the navy in gunnery and battle efficiency. She has a record of 80 per cent. of hits at a range of 1000 to 1400 yards, firing at a target not so large as an end-on view of a destroyer and moving at high speed. The Whipple received first prize in the recent test for elementary torpedo practice and the Paul Jones third, among all the destroyers of the navy. The Stewart and Whipple stood second and third in engineering tests. The Whipple has completed all of her engineering runs and with the reputation of her crews for accurate gunnery and torpedo practice is considered to have an excellent chance to again lead the navy this year.

The Truxton is the speediest of the destroyers on this coast. She is capable of doing about twenty-five knots an hour, which is about five knots less than some of the oil burners on the Atlantic Coast. The speed tests are with reference to the standard of each boat and a fast destroyer has no advantage over a slower one. For instance, if the Truxton's standard is twenty-five knots and the Whipple's twenty-four each will be judged according to her performance in equaling or excelling her own standard.

The navy has made tremendous strides in accurate gunnery in the past few years. Recent practice tests show an efficiency twenty-five to thirty times as great as during the Spanish War. The work of the destroyers now on their way here will provide an impressive demonstration of accurate gunnery at small target and with the firing vessels steaming at high speed.

UNDER WATER.

The submarine divisions of the flotilla also have records to be proud of. F2 won the gunnery trophy last year. Both the F and H boats stand high in engineering tests. F1 was second in engineering and third in gunnery. Until the battleship divisions of the navy are divided to provide one for this coast the submarines constitute its chief defense. That they would be effective against a powerful attacking fleet is the firm belief of Commander Dodd and his officers. A battleship has no other defense against a submarine than to run away from it.

A submarine cannot be opposed by another submarine, and in the present stage of development submarines could not be brought to this coast from a foreign country. Submarines are mobile, invisible, deadly. Those which will be in action in the harbor this week would, in the opinion of their officers and crew, be able to annihilate a powerful fleet of battleships and suffer practically no loss themselves.

The esprit du corps of the flotilla is excellent. Commander Dodd is proud of his ships and his crews and of their remarkably efficient records. The coming tests will bring into play every resource of thoroughly-trained men, who are keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm and who are confident they can continue to lead the nation's flotilla with the ships of the Pacific division.

No small part in the efficiency of the destroyers and submarines is that played by the Iris, supply and repair ship. The Iris is a model of completeness and preparedness. She carries 135 men, of whom forty-five work in the machine shop and on repairs. In addition she carries thirty men for transfer to other ships, when the need arises.

FLOATING SHOP.

The Iris machine shop is equipped with powerful dynamos, lathes, forges and other machinery. Iron castings up to 1000 pounds and brass castings up to 250 pounds can be made. The work is handled, completed and delivered with a system that would do credit to a great machine shop on land. An indication of the equipment and resources of the Iris is furnished by the fact that for eighteen months at Mare Island the Iris was able to do all the constructive and repair work necessary for the flotilla.

The men are skillful mechanics who take a pride in their work and are permitted to use initiative in improving the serviceability of the shop. The supply room has every kind of fitting that could be required in any emergency and everything is classified and arranged to avoid confusion or loss of time.

The school department, which has recently been introduced by the Navy Department, is being conducted with exceptional success on the Iris. Among the petty officers are university graduates who are able to teach advanced subjects. Some of the men need elementary teaching, while others are studying advanced branches of mathematics. Many naval officers, who regarded the navy-school innovation as of doubtful value, are now its strongest advocates, so admirably has the system worked out in holding the interest of the men and enabling them to work for higher ratings.

LINER TO CALL HERE.

Schedules Issued for Two Hamburg-American Around-the-World Cruises in Spring of Coming Year.

Word that the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati will leave New York January 16 on an around-the-world cruise and that the boat will probably call at Los Angeles harbor was received yesterday by Manager Sanner of the Lehman Steamship Company from the New York headquarters of the big German concern. If the boat calls here it will probably be about February 5.

The liner Cleveland, of the same company, has long been scheduled to leave New York January 21 on a world-girdling cruise by way of the canal. All reservations on that vessel have been taken, however, and it was decided to assign another vessel of the same size, 17,000 tons, to the same service. Because of the fact that the Cincinnati must be returned to trans-Atlantic service by a certain date, it will leave New York before the Cleveland, thus making it probably the first boat to use the canal on an around-the-world cruise.

As residents of this city annually spend $6,000,000 in foreign trips, the Chamber of Commerce some months ago asked the Hamburg-American company to have the Cleveland call at this port. The word received by Sanner intimates strongly that not the Cleveland, but the Cincinnati, will make the call here, and Angelenos thus get an opportunity to welcome the first around-the-world party to make the passage of the big ditch.

ATE HIS WAY TO HEALTH.

Byron Tyler, located at No. 608 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, Mo., has published a guide to health in which he shows how he has lived fourteen years on raw food, without an ache, a pain or a cold. He shows how this kind of a diet banishes constipation, obesity, rheumatism, colds and many other ills.

As he is distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—[Advertisement.



New $200,000 municipal dock.

Final arrangements were made yesterday for its dedication Saturday, with appropriate ceremonies. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Congressman Knowland will be the principal speakers. Officers of the United States cruiser Cleveland, American-Hawaiian freighter Isthmian, and of the visiting torpedo boat and submarine flotilla will be among the distinguished guests.

Gude's Good Footwear





Styles for Easter

3.50, 4.00 and 5.00







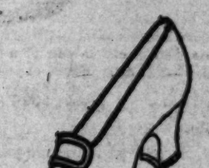


NEWEST footwear creations—by Gude's—for Spring and Easter. The designs shown in this advertisement splendidly exemplify the prevailing mode—which is for Colonial and strap effects. These are shown in a variety of leathers, and new combinations, that offer extensive opportunity for individuality of selection. Patent vamps with colored brocade quarters is one of the very smart combinations that is meeting with enthusiastic approval. The price range for Gude's Good Footwear is $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and up to $8.50.

and up to $8.50







Gude's Good Footwear

537 South Broadway

Cousins Shoes made by New York for women

MUCH of the beauty of your Easter costume depends upon the smartness of your shoes. The prevailing fashions in gowns make shoes conspicuous, and your choice of footwear quite as important as your selection of a becoming hat. The smart Fifth Avenue style and superior quality of the well-fitting Cousins Shoes at Gude's will add to your costume that touch of distinction which the most discriminating and fashionable women pronounce correct.

World Problems of Industrial Development

in which the Pacific Coast is vitally interested;
in which present Pacific Coast concerted action is momentous;
in which every Pacific Coast citizen should be thoroughly educated

These Are Some of the Subjects Treated at Length and by Able Authors in



SUNSET Magazine

FOR APRIL, 1914

NOW ON SALE



Typical California scenes, true to nature in four colors, illustrate each number of SUNSET.

IDAHO AND THE GREEN SNAKE, by Walter V. Woehlke.
CAN THE PANAMA CANAL BE DESTROYED FROM THE AIR, by Riley E. Scott.
ONE YEAR BEFORE—The Panama-Pacific International Exposition—in colors.
THE PORT OF THE COLUMBIA, by Randall R. Howard.
AUTOBIRDS OF PASSAGE, by E. Alexander Powell, F.R.G.S.
THE PULSE OF THE WEST, by Walter V. Woehlke.
THE PACIFIC COAST DISSOLUTION, by Walter Willard.
THE BEST WESTERN FICTION by the best writers East and West, including
The Man Who Won, by Wm. R. Leighton.
The Great Aztec Wonder, by Peter B. Kyne.
The Cause, by Will Robinson.
The Cave Girl and the Tree Man, by Charles G. D. Roberts.
Mere Man, by Harold Titus.

Visit our mammoth information bureau, Ground Floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Our Western information is wanted by your eastern friends and relatives.

Beautiful New Lingerie Waists $1.00

More Than a Score of New Models—Actual Values $1.25 and $1.50



Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

Eight of the Styles Like the Illustration

Cleverly Designed and Perfectly Made

The greatest waist sale of the season—you'll find nothing to compare with them at less than $1.25 or $1.50, and many are worth more than that. Some of these waists are illustrated at the left. Dainty styles of voile with trimmings of lace, pleatings and embroidery. The newest sleeve effects and a number of novel styles in collars. More than a score of models and every size is included. Some pretty crepe waists in the lot in white, lavender, pink or blue. All in one big sale Monday at $1 each.

$2.50 Chiffon Broadcloth at $1.50

All wool chiffon broadcloth with a rich silky finish that is guaranteed. Already sponged and shrunk. In black and colors. Broadcloth of the regular $2.50 quality, on sale for $1.50.

Wool Challis 59c
Imported all wool challis in a variety of new patterns and colors. 32 inches wide. On sale at 59c a yard.

$2.50 Checks $1.98
Black and white checks, small, medium and large size checks. 56 inches wide. $2.50 value. On sale Monday at $1.50 a yard.

Crepe, Bengaline, Poplin at $1.00

Silk and wool crepes, silk and wool Bengalines and silk and wool poplins. Goods that sell regularly at $2.00. As a special for Monday we offer them at just $1.00 a yard.

$1.00 Taffeta 69c
Regular $1.00 taffeta silks—white ground with colored design. 27 inches wide. On special sale at 69c a yard.

75c Jap Silk 49c
Yard wide black Japanese silk, 36 inches wide. The quality commonly sold at 75c. Special Monday—49c a yard.

$2.25 Crepe Poplin $1.75
40-inch black crepe poplin that is rich and lustrous. Very popular. $2.25 value—$1.75 yard.

$2.25 Crepe Meteor $1.50
Crepe meteor in a wide range of colors. Double width. $2.25 quality for $1.50 a yard.

40-in. Crepe de Chine at $1.25 yd.

Imported all silk crepe de chines, 40 inches wide. On special sale Monday at just $1.25 a yard.

Ingrain Rugs on Sale $3.59

$5.75 Values, 9 to 10 A.M. .....

Just two hundred beautiful wool ingrain rugs in all colors. Every one perfect. 9x9-ft. and 7½x9-ft. sizes both included. Actual $5.75 rugs, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—$3.59.

15c Printed Draperies 7½c
Fancy double border printed draperies, yard wide. All colors. The regular 15c grade, 9 to 10 a.m., 7½c yard.

Baby Blankets 12½c
Soft white cotton baby blankets, with pink striped borders and button hole stitched edges. Size 31x37 inches. 9 to 10 a.m.

$4.00 to $6.50 Lace Curtains $2.00

White or Arabian colored lace curtains, 2½, 3 and 3½ yards long. Fine loom laces and beautiful patterns. They are worth $4.00 and $6.50, but because there is only a pair of a kind we are selling them, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—$2.00 a pair.

10 yds. Apron Check Ginghams 45c

Blue and white apron ginghams in various size checks and broken plaids. The standard 8 1-3c quality, 10 yards, 9 to 10 a.m. for 45c. The thrifty housewife will see here an excellent opportunity to save on the materials for a supply of aprons.

85c SEAMLESS SHEETS—Size 81x90 inches. Sheets that are made to stand hard wear. 9 to 10 a.m. 6 for $3.75, or each 65c

15c MANCHESTER PERCALES— Light and dark figures, checks and stripes. 36 inches wide. On special sale, 9 to 10 a.m. 8½c

12½c Bleached Muslin 6½c Yard

Extra heavy bleached muslin of the grade ordinarily sold at 12½c a yard. Special, 9 to 10 a.m., Monday—6½c yard.

10c Towels, Doz. 75c
12x26-inch huck towels with fancy red borders, they are "seconds," but none of them have holes in them, 10c values, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 75c dozen.

75c Silk Ratine 29c
Yard wide silk striped ratines in all colors, as well as black; 75c value, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 29c a yard.

25c White Goods 8½c
Plain white lawns and corded and checked Madrasses in grades up to 25c, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 8½c a yard. Limit of 13 yards for $1.00.

$1.50 Silk Pongee 69c
Yard wide silk pongee, plain and corded weave. Natural color. The $1.50 grade for 69c, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.



$7.50 Trim'd Hats for $4.75

We've never seen anything to equal them. They possess all the charm and style of the expensive hats from which they were copied—the ideas of the best New York and Paris milliners. There are French sailors trimmed with Roman striped ribbons and moire ribbons, pompons, etc. Also smart little hats with turned up brims and trimmed under the brim with flowers and ribbons. And numberless other models, too many to describe.

Trimmed Millinery $9.75

Fine Milan hemp shapes and beautiful lace hats trimmed in a great number of clever new ideas. French flowers, satin, brocaded and velvet ribbons, ostrich fancies and jet are used for trimmings. Styles to suit every fancy and a color to match or harmonize with every costume. Copies of imported models—the workmanship of our own expert milliners—that is the reason the price is only $9.75.

SHAPES $5 to $6 $3.95
A saving that makes it decidedly to your advantage to buy your new spring hat at Hale's Monday. Shapes that have been selling at $5.00 and $6.00 will be offered as a special for $3.95. Milan hemps in various styles and colors.

BRAIDS $1.50 Bolts at 50c
Every desirable color in hat braids—tango, Labrador, Kelly green, tan, navy, Copenhagen, brown, and white. Various widths. Braids that sell regularly at prices ranging as high as $1.50. Monday's price—50c bolt.

Silk Dresses at $12.50

A line of silk dresses that has been enthusiastically praised by all who have seen it—so great are the values. Beautiful styles of silk poplin, charmeuse and figured crepe. Draped styles and others with tunics. Tango, Copenhagen blue, tan, brown, navy and black are some of the colors included. All sizes, from 16 years to 46 bust measure.



$19.50 Suits at $9.75

Special Monday

A wonderful lot of suits—so everyone agrees who has seen them—and to think that we can sell them for $9.75—why, you can't find anything that will compare with them for less than $19.50 or $20.00. Plain tailored and fancy styles of two-toned Bedford cords, serges, checks and novelty weaves. One, two and three-button coats and peg top or draped skirts. Sizes from 16 years for misses and small women to 44-inch bust measure.



Taffeta Suits..... $22.50
New black taffeta suits trimmed with shirrings, flounces and lace. Beautiful suits in sizes from 16 to 42. Sale price—$22.50.

Silk Dresses ... $10.95
Two of the dresses are shown in the illustration to the left—one is made of figured silk crepe and the other of messaline. Besides these there are many other styles, some made of silk poplins. All colors and sizes. Extraordinary values at $10.95.

Smart Taffeta Dresses at $17.5

Dresses of beautiful iridescent taffetas, many styles, including one with a double ruffled tunic that is long in back; the waist and sleeves trimmed with ruffles of fine lace. All sizes. Priced $17.95.

Shadow Lace Flouncings at 50c

Valenciennes Edges A 12 Yard Bolt for .. 29c
A new shipment of Valenciennes edges—the kind regularly sold at 5c a yard. Monday a 12-yard bolt for just 29c.

Grades Worth Up to $1.00
Shadow lace flouncings, 18 and 27 inches wide, in a great lot of beautiful new patterns. Fine and dainty in quality for waists and overdrapes. Both white and ecru. Ordinarily such laces would cost you $1.00. Monday you can buy them for 50c a yard.

45-in. Embroidery Flouncing 5

Beautiful patterns embroidered on crepe, voile and ratine. 45 inches wide. Embroideries that make exquisitely dainty lingerie dresses for spring and summer. Worth $1.00. The sale price—59c yard.

50c Flouncings 25c Yd.
Finest Swiss baby flouncings with hemstitched and scalloped edges. An assortment of blind and openwork patterns. 27 inches wide. 50c value—25c a yard.

25c Embroideries 15c
18 and 27-inch embroidery flouncings of the quality used for children's clothes and underwear. Also 22-inch Swiss allovers in dainty patterns. 15c a yard.

Sale Prices on Spring Wash Fabrics

All the Most Desired Weaves, Patterns and Colors

25c Corded Crepe 15c
Mercerized corded crepes in light and dark colors. 27 inches wide. The 25c grade for 15c a yard.

45c Striped Voile 25c
Satin striped voiles in Dolly Varden flowered patterns. 45c grade for 25c a yard.

65c White Voiles 29c
Imported mercerized white voiles, sheer and fine; 44 inches wide. 65c regularly. On sale for 29c.

50c Crepe & Voile 29c
Satin ribbon striped crepes and mercerized voiles in colors for street and evening wear.

$1.25 Linen Crepe $1
Plain colored crepe linen, soft and beautiful for suits and dresses; 45 inches wide. $1.00 yd.

50c White Pique 19c
Imported piques in fine, medium and heavy welts. Grades up to 50c. On sale for 19c a yard.

35c Crepes 25c Yd.
Figured crepes in light and dark colors. 40 inches wide. Regularly 35c. On sale, 25c.

25c Dimities 15c Yd.
Checked and plaid linaires and dimities with pretty colored figures. 32 inches wide.

29c Wash Pongee 15c
Pongee wash silks, in light and dark colors, 27 inches wide. 29c quality for 15c yard.

50c Brocades 25c Yd.
Wash silks in beautiful new brocaded patterns. Worth as high as 50c. Sale price—25c.

65c Crepe Silk 29c
Corded wash crepe silks for waists and dresses. 65c ordinarily. Monday—29c yard.

12½c Ginghams 8½c
Red Seal ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids. Regular 12½c ginghams for 8½c a yard.

15c Muslin 8½c
Extra fine unbleached muslin for sheets and pillow cases. 40 ins. wide. 8½c yard.

12½c Ginghams 7½c
Amoskeag nurses' striped ginghams in blue and white stripes. 12½c grade for 7½c a yard.

15c Cambric 7½c
Bleached and half bleached muslins and cambrics, 36 inches wide. The usual 15c quality for 7½c a yard.

35c Linen Suiting 23c
Pure linen in natural color. Heavy weight and 36 inches wide. 35c usually. On special sale, 23c.

65c Fancy Ratines for 35c yd.

Checked and plaid patterns, also plain ratines, 36 inches wide. Of a quality generally sold at 65c. Our price—35c.

19c Scotch Ginghams 12½c yd.

Genuine Scotch zephyr ginghams in a wide range of colors and patterns. 32 inches wide. 19c value for 12½c yard.

35c Mercerized Damask at 25c

Mercerized damask, bleached pure white. 62 inches wide. A quality well worth 35c. Special Monday—25c a yard.

75c Satin Damask for 50c yd.

Union linen damask, full bleached, soft finish. Used extensively in hotels and cafes, for it will stand hard wear.

15c Toweling 10c Yd.
Full bleached linen crash toweling with red border. 18 inches wide. 10c a yard for the regular 15c grade.

22c Pillow Tubing 12½c
Atlantic Mills' seamless pillow tubing. 36 to 45 inches wide. 22c regularly, on special sale for 12½c a yard.

30c Pequot Sheeting 23c
Unbleached Pequot sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. There is none more durable. A saving that soon counts up.

Clara Barton Housedresses $1.50

A new lot of Clara Barton house dresses, they are made of ginghams, in prettier patterns than ever before; colorings that will wash and not fade. House dresses with reversible fronts that mean a great saving in time as well as laundry bills. The price—$1.50.



$1.25 Flannelette Night Gowns..... 95c
Women's gowns of medium weight flannelettes, plain white or neat striped patterns, finished with hemstitching or finishing braid. Some are low necked, collarless or with laydown collars.

50c Boudoir Caps for 35c
Made to our order of laces that we bought at special prices. Bought in the regular way, it would be necessary to sell these caps for 50c and 75c. Fine allover nets and laces lined in light shades.



May Manton's Patterns 10c Ea.

Children's 50c Rompers at 39c

Just fifty dozen of them—the "closing out" of one of the leading manufacturers of these little garments. Gingham rompers for boys and girls 2 to 6 years old. Every one well made and finished. Regular 50c garments, on sale Monday at 39c.

Girls' Lingerie Dresses

A great collection of sample dresses in sizes 8 to 12 years—every one exceptional. Dresses that were designed to bring out all the charm and grace of the youthful figure. French, Russian, Balkan and many other styles of fine lawns, voiles, batistes, etc. Too a wide range of prices, but these four will give you an example of the savings.

$5.00 Dresses for.....$3.95 $1.75 Dresses for.....
$3.75 Dresses for.....$2.95 $1.50 Dresses for.....

Girls' Coats, $5 Values for $3.

There are just about a hundred of these coats and they are also samples. Styles strictly up to date, materials in spring weights and all colors. Regular $5.00 coats for $3.95. There are also $7.50 coats on sale for $4.95.

Wonderful Economies in Rugs and Draperies



$15.00 Brussels Rugs $10.75
Tapestry Brussels rugs, seamless; 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. size. Perfectly woven without a defect anywhere. Oriental designs and colorings, also floral patterns. Regular $15.00 rugs—the sale price $10.75.

40c Curtain Nets, white, ivory and Arabian color 25c
35c Curtain Voiles with open-work and hemstitched border 25c

Spring is naturally the time for renovating the home. A new rug or draperies will do much to brighten the rooms and bring indoors the real atmosphere of springtime. It will not be nearly so great a strain on the purse, either, if you will take advantage of some of the savings we advertise here for Monday.

$18.75 Velvet Rugs $12.95
Wilton velvet rugs that are rich and luxurious. New patterns in every imaginable color effect. Rugs that will stand good hard wear. Oriental designs. Actual $18.75 values for $12.95 Monday.

$25 Wilton Velvets $19.95
Choice Oriental patterns in rich Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12 ft. in size, and the colors are soft and pleasing. Every rug new and absolutely perfect. $25.00 and $27.50 values for $19.95.

$2.25 Bobbinet Curtains $1.49
Imported French bobbinet curtains trimmed with real linen cluny lace, white and Arabian shades. Curtains that are refined and altogether elegant in appearance. Measure full 2½ yards long. Regular $2.25 curtains, special Monday—$1.49 a pair.

Wool Blankets, some in plaid designs On sale $3.98 pr.
$2.25 Couch Covers of handsome Oriental Tapestry $1.50

Monday's Notion Specials

KID CURLERS—4 lengths. One dozen in a bunch, for..... 5c

15c "TITE-ON" KEY RING AND HOLDER—on special sale Monday for.. 7½c

25c FANCY MIDDY BRAID TRIMMING, washable. 6-yard bolt for.... 8½c

5c BOLTS OF LINEN TAPE—all widths, 3-yard bolts for..... 2½c

5c and 8 1-3c HAIR NETS—large size. All shades, brown, blonde, black..... 2½c

15c FEATHERBONE, silk covered, black and white. For girdles and waists... 10c

10c "AIR-LITE" COLLAR STAYS—in black and white. 5 on card..... 5c

15c AND 18c WASH BUTTONS—for lingerie waists, white only. 4 sizes. 1 doz. on a card. 8 1-3c and 10c

5 Spools 5c Thread 20c
Williamantic cotton for machine and hand sewing. Black and white, 200-yard spools that are regularly 5c each. Monday—5 spools for 20c.

25c and 50c Crochet Buttons 15c
Silk crochet buttons in good shades of pink, red, navy and brown. 25c and 50c values. ⅓ to 1 doz. on a card for 15c.

The Correct Corset for Your Easter Costume

The corset is today the most important garment in the wardrobe. No matter how beautiful or how costly your Easter gown or suit may be it cannot look its best unless it is worn over one of the new corsets. There are corsets and corsets, many brands and styles—each one designed to meet some particular need. That is why it is advisable to have the help of an expert corsetiere in selecting your corset, there is one model in stock that is best adapted to your own individual figure. The following well-known makes we carry:

Warner's Redfern Nemo Thompson's Nadia Rengo

New fitting rooms, display cases, etc., add greatly to the convenience and beauty of this department. And the best corsetieres it is possible to employ are at your service.

Every woman will be interested in the new corsets with elastic insets that give perfect freedom. Cut low in the bust and long over the hips. Come in and ask to see the new Tricot mesh corset.

Warner's $5.00 Brocaded Corsets, Special Monday .....
Hale's Special, Coutil Corsets Worth $3.50. On Sale.....

Ironthread Hose Are Guaranteed to Satisfy

And when we say they are guaranteed to satisfy you we mean just that. If they do not wear to YOUR entire satisfaction bring them back and we will give you a new pair free. We know them to be the best stockings on the market or we could not afford to put on them such a guarantee as that. Silk lisles for women in black, white and tan. Also black Ironthread stockings for boys and girls. The price—

American Trading Checks With Cash Purchase

Music and Son

THE STAGE AND THE DRAM

XXXIIIRD YEAR.



Awaits Verdict.

PHILIPP AND HIS METHOD.

Man Who Wrote "Pinochle" Is Unique on Stage.

New Show at Burbank Will Be Big Surprise.

Another Belasco, Declare His Admirers.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

A little over two weeks ago, a short, thick-set man, with a face which brings up memories of certain pictures of Napoleon, yet suggests, too, certain moods of Dave Warfield, stepped out of the gloom of the Burbank stage into the one little light that gleamed weakly above the director's table.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Oliver Morosco, "let me present Adolph Philipp, who wrote 'Auction Pinochle.' He will stage the show, please take your directions from him."

And at that precise moment a new figure entered the theatrical life of Los Angeles, one that may be destined to turn our little theater world out of topsy turvy.

For in the two weeks he has been in Los Angeles, Adolph Philipp, whose farce with music will make its English debut at the Burbank this afternoon, has created for Los Angeles a new school of acting—has routed the Burbank company out of a rut, and astonished even the old timers.

He is a quaint man, this Adolph Philipp, and a genius. As a director, he is unique, a Belasco of another breed, a heavy, German thinking both of a man, with the mobile mind of a child, alert to every point, every effect, every detail, which the music and the script contain.

"If the piece is a failure, it is not the actor's fault—it is not the fault of the musicians. It is the fault of the director—it is my fault," cried the little man one day when the player folk, wearily going over and over one little line, were exasperated to the point of mutiny.

It was the psychological moment, and Philipp said the right thing. He spoke the truth, but no director, who ever produced a show at the Burbank, had said quite that same thing before.

"If you don't show me, how will I know you are going to do it the way I want to," he cried, another time when some one merely spoke the lines instead of giving them their interpretation. But it took several days to drag the company out of the old order of things and get them into the habit of "acing" at the rehearsals.

Watching him one day, I found myself unconsciously classifying this man among whose successes are "Alma," "The Midnight Girl," "Adele" and others.

He suggests Warfield in his movements, his expressive use of face, his hands, in fact, his whole body. No need to wait for that staccatoed "Wrong." Her director's eyes, the slightest toss of those stocky, powerful arms, telegraph the verdict of the entire mind.

"Please give it to me," he implores, and if it takes twenty repititions, that makes no difference. If necessary, he would do it himself, and well he might, aside from his physique, he has made a wonderful actor.

Mentally, he is like Belasco, and Augustus Mitchell. Artistic to his finger tips, every word, every gesture, in the whole production, has a meaning; nothing is too small to be brought out.

The idea will come instantaneously to him like the nail on the head every time. His detection of weak spots is unerring, and the remedy is supplied on the instant.

"It makes my play at the rehearsals," he explained, and during the first trying days of rehearsal the scene was almost a continuous one, while, flocked about his knees like school children, the players, script in hand, almost rewrote their parts, the director welded them into shape.

The Philipp rehearsals proved absolutely fascinating. He thinks in pictures, and in the tense moments when one throws his whole mental and physical, into the effort to transfer from his mind into that of another some indescribable thing or inflection, Philipp will drop into quaint little idioms of his native tongue, translated directly into English, crude, yet expres-

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 32 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.



The man who wrote "Pinochle."

The "Times" cartoonist takes pencil snapshots of Adolph Philipp during rehearsal at the Burbank of the new musical farce which makes its English debut today.

Awaits Verdict.

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Mother Belasco, Declare His Admirers.

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When the piece is a failure, it is not the author's fault—it is not the fault of the musicians. It is the fault of the director—it is my fault," cried the little man one day when the cast, wearily going over and over a little line, were exasperated to the point of mutiny.

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Dave Warfield in his moments of expressive use of face, his hands, in fact, his whole body. No wonder for that staccatoed glance of director's eyes, the power of those stocky, powerful hands, telegraph the verdict of the house.

"I must give it to me," he implores, "I have made twenty repititions, that is no difference. If necessary, I will do it himself, and well I should from his physique, he has been a wonderful actor.

Indeed he is like Belasco, and like Belasco. Artistic to his fingertips, every word, every gesture in the whole production, has a meaning; nothing is too small to be brought out.

Suggestions come instantaneously from the nail on the head every time, the detection of weak spots is keen, and the remedy is supplied in the instant.

Before my play at the rehearsals is explained, and during the first days of rehearsal there was almost a continuous stream of visitors, flocked about his knees and children, the players, almost rewrote their parts, the director welded them together.

Then the rehearsals proved absorbingly fascinating. He thinks in the tense moments when one throws his whole mental and physical, into the work, and from his mind into the mouth of some indescribable inflection. Philipp has a quaint little idioms of his native tongue, translated directly, crude, yet expressing with astonishing vividness just what he wanted to convey.

No one in "Auction Pinochle" can play the parts as expressively as does Philipp himself. His face and hands reflect every thought in his mind. I have never seen on a moving-picture screen a face that reproduced the workings of the mind as accurately as this Napoleon of stagecraft.

And what has this man done? Today will tell the story, and Los Angeles will see a production which will shatter every tradition it holds dear.

The "natural" acting which today is considered quite the thing, has been ruthlessly thrust aside for the drastic, forceful methods of the old Charley Hoyt regime; punch has taken the place of polished, incisive diction.

It is characteristic of the Philipp methods that, in the orchestra, the drummer and the bass fiddle both have to work their hearts out.

That which is tame, namby-pamby, serene if you will, is not in his line. Everybody must march, not shuffle, and if there is a point to be made, make it, don't leave it to the intelligence of the audience—just hand it to them so that there can be no mistake.

All these things have made Adolph Philipp different from the rest, and all through his comedy "Auction Pinochle," one find the earmarks of the man himself.

Where it is funny, it is a scream, yet the pathetic moments are of the real tear variety. You know some of the most pathetic little episodes contained in stage literature are to be found in some of the old slap-bang farces.

There is a dreamy waltz in "Pinochle." It took Philipp, aided and abetted by Harry James, almost an hour to get the exact swing that he wanted, but it paid in the end, for neither of the Strausses ever produced more subtle, seductive rhythm.

Imagine a flood light, which must be reduced to total darkness in twelve rhythmic beats of music. It took more than an hour to get that too, but Friday it was finally pronounced "right."

Adolph Philipp got a warm reception the day he stepped on the Burbank stage. In three days he was the most cordially detested man who ever set foot thereon. Today, those who hated him the most are first to step forward and declare him a wizard, another Belasco.

In the brief interim a musical farce, the like of which the Burbank company never tried before, has been hammered into perfect shap; nearly every woman in the company has had at least one good cry, and nearly every man has cussed his head off.

And today they hang on his lightest word, for Philipp has shown them things none of them ever knew before, has proved to them his mastery of stagecraft, and has given his people a belief in the success of "Auction Pinochle" which of itself is half the battle.

Any time before the matinee today, if you want to make a wager that "Auction Pinochle" don't run eight weeks at the very least, go down to the Burbank and you will find plenty of takers.

And maybe the instilling of this spirit into his people is, after all, the most wonderful thing which this unique newcomer in local theatricals has accomplished during his brief stay here.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has sent an appeal to the 6000 employees in the Indian service, urging them to do their utmost to protect the Indians from liquor. He says that since he has taken the office of commissioner nothing can induce him to touch a single drop of any sort of intoxicating liquor.

James Wickersham, the Alaskan delegate to Congress, has an ambition to own every book and pamphlet published on the subject of Alaska. And it looks as if he would make good, for he has Alaskan books now until one can hardly get into his office. The list runs all the way from histories of Alaska in Russian—in Russian language, you understand, not Russian leather binding—on down to the complete works of Rex Beach.

Fred T. Dubois seeks to return to the United States Senate from Idaho on an anti-Mormon platform.

Paul W. Bartlett, who has returned from Paris, bringing with him the plaster casts for the figures for the pediment of the House wing of the Capitol, Washington, began the study of sculpture when a boy at New Haven, Ct. He exhibited at the salon at the age of 14.

Henry Bruckner, who is serving his first term in Congress, is an unusual New Yorker. He was actually born on Manhattan Island, and in the district he now represents in Congress. Mr. Bruckner is a manufacturer, has served in the State Legislature, and as Commissioner of Public Works for the Borough of the Bronx. He is a Democrat and 43 years old.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has been elected president of Columbia Hospital for Women and Lying-In Asylum at Washington.

The Week.

"AUCTION PINOCHLE" MAKES BOW AT BURBANK TODAY.

Two-Months' Run Predicted by Those Who Have Seen Adolph Philipp's Musical Farce in Rehearsal. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Unique Attraction at Mason. Offerings at Other Houses.

THIS afternoon at the Burbank Theater Oliver Morosco will present for the consideration of Los Angeles, "Auction Pinochle," a musical farce comedy in three acts, by Paul Herve, the music of which was written by Jean Briquet and Adolf Philipp and the American version supplied by Adolf Philipp and Edward A. Paulton.

The play will be produced under the personal direction of Philipp and will have one of the finest casts ever assembled on any stage for a production of comedy and music.

"Jess" Dandy, whose fun offerings in "The Prince of Pilsen" and later success made him a favorite from coast to coast, will have a leading role.

Frances Cameron, whose dark-eyed beauty and wonderful voice and dancing have made her famed throughout the United States, will also have a leading role.

Miss Cameron was the first "Merry Widow" to visit Los Angeles and her popularity here has dated from that time.

Walter Lawrence will be another star of the aggregation or constellation that will assemble on the Burbank stage this afternoon for the premier of "Auction Pinochle."

In addition, there will be the full force of the fine Burbank company with important roles for Beatrice Nichols, Donald Bowles, Thomas McLarnie, Forrest Stanley, Winifred Bryson, Vivian Bryson, Mary Mooney, Arthur Burckly, Florence Oberle, George Rand, Walter Catlett and Bessie Tannehill.

Mr. Morosco has spared neither time nor money to make this important premier of that magnificent type of Morosco production that has become well known throughout the country.

In costume and in scenery the play will be lavish as the display of stars in its cast.

"Auction Pinochle" was produced first in German in New York, where it had a run of more than 208 nights. This is its new version in English and it should prove another great Los Angeles-Morosco success.

—o—

Mason.

Among the many amusement organization that have become famous, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey are conceded to be the largest and most popular circuses. But the largest dramatic organization in America is Burk's big spectacular production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This mammoth amusement institution is the acknowledged monarch of all "Uncle Tom's Cabin Companys." Like the large circuses, they travel in their own cars and require special train service to transport their paraphernalia from one city to another. This organization embraces more men, women and children, horses, ponies, donkeys, Siberian blood hounds, chariots, floats, tableaux-wagons, etc., than any similar attraction in the world.

The immortal play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is Mrs. Harriett Beacher Stowe's masterpiece of dramatic fiction. The management of Burke's big company has spared no expense in securing a metropolitan cast to properly produce the grand old play. In combination with the dramatic talent, there is a contingent of vaudeville artists, consisting of merry-makers, jubilee singers, buck and wing dancers and Congo melodists. These are introduced during the action of the play, creating a vivid and life-like representation of the south and the cotton plantations along the banks of the Mississippi.

Burk's famous band and orchestra is one of the many other features of this modern, up-to-date American amusement organization, which is coming in all its vast entirety, and will be the attraction at the Mason Operahouse beginning Monday.

—o—

Majestic.

There is to be another week of "Honeymoon Express" hilarity at the Majestic Theater, commencing with the performance of the Winter Garden's huge musical fun success tomorrow night.

The engagement will include matinees Wednesday and Saturday—the Saturday afternoon presentation bringing the reign of Al Jolson and his "Honeymoon Express" associates to a termination.

Nothing that Los Angeles has had a chance to view in the musical line in years has come within hailing distance of "The Honeymoon Express." Not only is the production one of unexampled magnitude, the costuming a series of brilliant sartorial displays, the host of clever Winter Garden artists are seen and heard in their best song offerings—but high above everybody else stands Al Jolson, comedian par excellence, pre-eminent and everything else that may be used in an adjecteval way to label this remarkable comedy artist, because if Jolson is anything he is an artist. There is not a single moment that even the most captiously-inclined might term dull in the entire "Honeymoon Express" entertainment, but while Jolson occupies the stage the fun is of the fast, clean, clever sort, the fun that compels laughter and admiration for the comedian.

During the past week the Majestic has held audiences that have taxed the seating capacity of the theater at each presentation of "The Honeymoon Express," and there is already such a large advance sale of seats for the second week of the big show that the week's additional performances are pretty certain to attract more crowded houses.

—o—

Orpheum.

Marie Lloyd's second week at the Orpheum, which begins Monday matinee, is not to be any less notable because she is retained as a bright particular star. In fact, it will eclipse her first, for, added to her own brilliancy, the Orpheum is bringing for his first vaudeville appearance here, one of the most popular actors on the American stage—no less a personage than Henry Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff, who figured in the stellar roles of "Brown of Harvard" and "The Prince of Tonight" so brightly, is making his first vaudeville tour, and has proved a most popular selection. He has a finished little play, "A Regular Business Man," by John Stokes, which admirably fits him, and is strong in situations and lines; he has a strong supporting company, and he has besides his own immense popularity, and the following he has long held as a star in the legitimate, to which is certain to be added a large number who are exclusively devotees of vaudeville. The offering is a headline attraction of unusual merit, and artistic import, and heads a bill of six new acts, only Miss Lloyd and the Hockneys holding over.

Another important feature on the new list is Ray Samuels, "the blue streak of ragtime." Only one blue streak exists in this field, and Ray has her realm all to herself; no one can duplicate her ability to put 'em over, and she has a way of her own in interpreting rags that is the despair of all imitators. She will have some startling gowns as well as songs.

Tudor Cameron and Johnny O'Conner have one of those non-descript acts of patter, song and dance, which they call "Hired and Fired," but might term anything else and get away with it. Mindell Kingston, long associated with the late J. W. World as a team, now has George Ebner, himself a noted artist, as a partner, and the combination in "A Vaudeville Flirtation" has proved one of the happist in vaudeville. Jule Carlisle and Grace Romer, in "A Song at Twilight," present a series of musical numbers as sweet and pretty as they are artistic. Sam Barton, who has the comic unriddable bike and knows how to make mirth out of it, completes the list of newcomers.

—o—

Empress.

The coming week's offering at the Empress Theater beginning with the usual matinee tomorrow afternoon will have as its headline attraction an act direct from the International Exposition at Brussels.

The famous little team, The Rossow Midgets, will be the headliner on the new bill. This team has but recently returned to America after exhibiting successfully at the International Exposition at Brussels, and then making a continental tour, after which they came to America for an exclusive tour of the Sullivan & Considine circuit. This little pair are Lilliputian comedians in every sense of the word and they have made audiences in the eastern houses howl with delight at the boxing exhibition, which closes their part of the entertainment.

Second on the new bill in interest and importance among the newcomers will be the inimitable comedy stars, Tim C. Mahon and Edythe Chappelle, in an act that is said to be far above the usual comedy offerings and which is entitled "Why Hubby Missed the Train." From curtain to curtain, the act romps through fifteen minutes of hilarity, song and repartee of the subtle sort. McMahon and Chappelle were to have been featured at the Empress the week of March 23. Mr. McMahon was ill and their engagement had to be cancelled and changed to next week.

Murray Bennett, who is said to be vaudeville's brightest singing comedian, will be the next feature on the new bill. The name of Murray Bennett, the singing comedian, is as well known to the patrons of vaudeville as

(Continued on Third Page.)

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

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HENRY WOODRUFF
And Company in John Stokes' Play, "A REGULAR BUSINESS MAN."
RAY SAMUELS
"The Blue Streak of Ragtime."
TUDOR CAMERON & JOHNNY O'CONNOR
"Hired and Fired."
MINDEL, KINGSTON & GEO. EBNER
"A Vaudeville Flirtation."
GRACE CARLISLE & JULES ROMER
"Just a Song at Twilight."
SAM BARTON
King of Bike Comedians.
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2 Shows Daily, beginning at 2 and 7:30 o'clock. Positively 1 week only. All seats 25c.
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Unequaled Music on the Mammoth Pipe Organ by Percival Garratt.

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To see the most sensational of all acts, "King of the Everglades," 10 TRAINED ANIMALS; Herman the Great. Sensational battle under water, Man vs. Alligator.

Forthcoming.

MUSICAL NOTES AND COMMENT.

LOCAL ARTISTS AND COMPOSER SIGNALLY HONORED.

Combined College Glee Clubs' Concert—Florencio Constantino, Famous Tenor, Engaged for Next Season—Children Choruses to Participate in Exposition Music.

BY HECTOR ALIOTI.

Juanita Prewett, a young soprano of attractive presence and, while here, of promising future as a singer, has made a decided hit in London, Eng.

Mark Hambourg presented her to the New Symphony Orchestra and two weeks ago she made her debut with that famous musical organization as soloist in Albert Hall, with a success which called for flattering comment from the critics.

Combined Glee Clubs' Concert.

Ellen Beach Yaw will sing with the college glee clubs—Pomona College, University of Southern California and Occidental College—at the Auditorium Theater Saturday evening, April 11. The college clubs will sing for a loving cup which has been donated and will be presented to the club singing best. The judges will be C. Bronsen, J. H. Poulin, Eduardo Lebegott and Henry Shoenfeld, insuring a high technical verdict.

The big three-cornered track-meet banner will be presented by three fair co-eds, one representing each school, to the captain of the team who carries away the honors on the field at U.S.C. the afternoon of April 11. The grand finale will be "I Love You, California," and the big bear flag will be displayed.

Constantino Coming.

Impresario Lambardi of the National Grand Opera Company announced yesterday that he had closed contracts with the greatest of lyric tenors, Florencio Constantino, and that this great artist would appear here during the season 1915 with the National Grand Opera Company.

Constantino was the sensation of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company when that company played at the Auditorium in 1907, and since that time has been with the Boston Grand Opera Company and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York.

This year Constantino created the tenor role in Italo Montemezzi's new opera, "The Love of Three Kings," in Boston, and Impresario Lambardi is now negotiating for "The Love of Three Kings" for Constantino's appearance here.

Constantino today has the greatest repertoire of any living tenor and sings "Barber of Seville" or "Aida" with equal success. For the past six years he has confined himself to the great lyric roles and it is in these roles that the Los Angeles public will hear him.

Children's Participation in Exposition.

Since the Panama-Pacific Exposition has long ago declared its intention to exemplify the progress of the world through education, it was to be expected that it would pay especial attention to making musical exhibits complete and suggestive.

Few factors have been more powerful in civilizing mankind than music. The part that children will take in the choral and instrumental contests and festivities constitutes a feature of great interest.

Many of these concerts by school children will be given indoors in the great auditorium now in course of construction at San Francisco's civic center, while others will delight audiences on the fair grounds, particularly in the Palace of Education. Holidays such as the Fourth of July, May Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, Serra Day, Portola and Thanksgiving will give ample and appropriate opportunity for choral singing by children from the schools.

Handel's "Largo," the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the sextette from "Lucia di Lammamoor," selections from Stabat Mater, the Pilgrim's Chorus, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," "Blue Danube," "Arditi's Waltz," the "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman," "The Three Grenadiers," "Praise Ye the Lord" (by Gounod) will make up the repertoire of the children singers. Aside from these selections there will be rendered songs from the composers of various countries.

Folk dancing, which has recently come into such prominence as a recreation for girls, which teaches grace and muscular control, as well as rhythm and enjoyment of music, will be a feature of the many exhibits in the field of school music. Folk dances, which have been handed down in all the nations of the world for generations, are a link which binds the Old World to the New, the past to the present, and children to their parents.

The nations of the world, assembling at the Golden Gate in 1915, will see their children dancing the folk dances of the Old World on California's lusty, youthful soil.

In their snow-white dresses, trimmed with gay and bright ribbons, the little girls will dance over the green sward, now around a May pole, now clapping hands, now swinging their supple bodies gracefully to the measures of a hornpipe or Highland fling. Among the dances which will delight the countrymen of all nations at the exposition will be the Irish lilt, the chimes of Dunkirk carrousel, reap the flax, ace of diamonds, Rheinlander, oxen dance, Danish dance, Highland fling, shoemaker dance, polka, schottische, tarentella, Swedish dance, sailors' hornpipe, Norwegian and Slavic dances, czardas, Irish jig, Trallen and Russian dances. The school children of New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago have been trained most carefully in the past few years in folk dancing, and these cities will exhibit what their pupils can do.

School bands and orchestras will also be called upon to show their prowess at the exposition, and many cities boast such groups of musical performers.

Songs by the pupils of the oriental school of San Francisco, which has only Chinese and Japanese children on its roll books, would be a unique feature of any musical programme, for these pupils sing the American national songs with great gusto and feeling. A chorus of 300 of them sang upon a former occasion, under the direction of Miss Estelle Carpenter.

Mischa Elman to Play Two Sonatas.

When Elman presents his first programme in this city on April 28 at the Auditorium he will include, in addition to a group of numbers, the Beethoven Sonata D Major, Op. 12, the Handel Sonata E Major, and the very beautiful Concerto Op. 28 of Goldmark's.

This concerto was played for the first time in 1878, thirty-six years ago, at a Gesellschafts concert, Vienna, by Johann Lauterbach. It was first presented in this country by Mr. Kneisel with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1890, it being repeated again in 1895, 1898 and 1902. It is one of the finest things Elman does, a composition which he has included in his repertoire with great success since the beginning of his career.

The present tour of America by this gifted violin virtuoso is his fifth, and will only conclude with his sailing in May for Australia, where, after his concerts there during the summer, he will return to Europe for a short vacation and another long continental tournee.

He is but 23 years old and has enjoyed one of the most successful careers that many another artist has spent a lifetime in building up. Everywhere he is in demand, and if his musicianship had not continued in its upward progress as the years went by since his debut the public would have had none of him. That they do demand him is proof in itself of his superior art.

But the two concerts will be given in this city, the evening of April 28, with a matinee May 2.

Ulrich Pupils' Recital.

A recital by the advanced pupils of Mme. Emilie Cole Ulrich was given last evening at her studio, No. 4652 Temple street, before an audience of over fifty interested guests. Gustave Ulrich played several violincello solos and Mrs. Ulrich some operatic selections.

Enrica Clay at the Century.

The production of "Tiefland" ("Martha of the Lowland,") the new opera in three acts by Eugene d'Albert, at the Century Operahouse in New York City, was given for an entire week with great success.

The presence of Enrica Clay in the leading dramatic soprano role of Marta adds a special interest to the performance. She appeared twice during the week as guest artist and scored a genuine success.

Enrica Clay is the "nom de theatre" of Florence Ada Dillon of this city.

Miss Clay made her debut at Jesi, Italy, and sang in many operahouses in Italy, France and Spain, as well as in Tunis, North Africa. At the Royal Theater in Malta she sang under the patronage of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Her first appearance in opera in America was made with the Chicago-Philadelphia Grand Opera Company last season, when she appeared at a moment's notice in the title role of Aida. Miss Clay remained with that organization for the balance of the season. Last fall she was on a twenty weeks' tour with the De Koven Opera Company singing the prima donna role in "Robin Hood."

Henry Schoenefeld Honored.

Under the baton of Glen Dillard Gunn, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Isador Berger, violinist, pupil of Sauret and of Wilhelmj, has been engaged to play early in the autumn for the first time, Henry Schoenefeld's new concerto for piano and violin, which is considered to rank with his Nordica prize "Jubilee Latin Mass" and his equally well-known "Rural Symphony."

Bessie E. Chapin Recital.

The last of three concerts of folk music and dances will be given by Miss Bessie E. Chapin, at the residence of G. Allan Hancock, No. 3189 Wilshire boulevard, Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

Songs and dances of Spain will form the programme.

Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus will sing a group of Spanish songs. Dwight Derby will give a 'cello sonata. Victor Ortiz, in costume, will illustrate Basque dances. Sollie Heilbronner will accompany Miss Chapin in Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole and a dance by Sarasate.

Ragtime Piano Contest.

On the expert verdict of Joe Murphy, Curt Kremer was awarded last evening, the palm of honor in a ragtime piano contest, an extraordinary performance in which the sextet of Lucia was duly interpreted by the winner!

Festival Chorus Recital.

On Thursday evening, April 16, at the Auditorium, the Festival Chorus, under the direction of Maestro Eduardo Lebegott, will give the sacred cantata of the great French composer, Theodore Dubois. The chorus will comprise 200 mixed voices and will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughn, soprano; Stockman, tenor; Campana, baritone.

In the Persian Garden.

A song cycle by Liza Lehman, "In a Persian Garden," with the following artists: Jackson Stuart Gregg, Tenor; Miss Grace James, soprano; Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, contralto; Henry S. Williams, baritone; Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, pianiste, will be presented at the Beverly Hills Hotel this evening.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanuel, New York, declared in his sermon last Sunday that polygamy, free love, and the disruption of the home are to follow in the wake of woman suffrage, socialism and the feminist movement. Dr. Silverman said he could see no difference between woman suffrage, socialism and the present feminist movement. He said that one meant the other and that no matter which cause won first, disaster to matrimony and the home would follow.

John William Burgess, who has just been appointed a visiting American professor at the Austrian universities for 1914-15 by the Austrian government, is emeritus professor of political science at Columbia University.



TAGORE WRITES PICTURESQUE PLAY

There Is Only One Act to It and It Was Written Twenty Years Ago, But It Is New to America—Also a Word About Mackaye's Bird Masque Called Sanctuary.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

AMERICAN men fear God and love women. American women love God and fear no man.

Right now they love Tagore, whose surname is Rabindranath. I am willing to forget this, although I can never forgive it. A woman with a name like this could change it, but if a name gets wished onto a man he is obliged to carry it to the bitter end.

Rabindranath Tagore is sticking to his with admirable courage. He got a great boost lately by winning the Noble prize for poetry. Then the world discovered him in other values. People found out that he could write essays with clarity and charm and they discovered that he has taken at least one effective whirl at the drama. His play is called "Chitra," and the women are reading it.

* * *

In America the women always read things first and then talk about them until the men have to read them and make a bluff at understanding them in self-defense. They swallow an awful lot of stuff in this way and stand for a lot which couldn't be swallowed, but must be endured.

Many a conscience-stricken husband under the heavy shadow of his wife's mentality will chase the highbrow down to his lair and beg him for God's sake to put him wise to the subliminal consciousness, the higher freedom and the Bergsonian evolution.

None of our circles are safe from it. You go into the dressing-room of a prize fighter and you find that his wife and himself are mapping out a course in drama for the following week's reading, which would operate the dramatic section of a woman's club for a year.

Uncle Tom McCarey listened a few amazing breaths to Freddie Welsh talk Ibsen and Maeterlinck and then gasped in a stage whisper to Mrs. Welsh, "Say, who is this guy Ibsen that Fred is chewing over?" It took some time to convince him that "Ibsen" was a dead playwright and not a living aspirant to a diamond belt at the Vernon arena. Therefore, Uncle Tom took the count with more grace than Joe Rivers ever did in his life.

We are getting a good ways from Tagore. His "Chitra" is dedicated to Mrs. William Vaughn Moody. I judge he did this on publication and since the American dramatist's death, as "Chitra" was written in India twenty-odd years ago and it is unlikely that he was then acquainted with Mrs. Moody or her brilliant husband, whose early death is one of America's supreme regrets.

* * *

From a standpoint of the stage I do not think that Tagore, at his age, will become any great influence with the theater. He is not essentially dramatic and he does not know the technique of play building. He is a poet of feeling and beauty and an essayist of thought and power, but his plays are not likely to get over. The Hindu expression usually lacks in situation and theme, and it is seldom sufficient in detail and characterization. It is beautiful and unmarketable.

* * *

"Chitra" is legendary in story. She is a beautiful daughter of the Queen, who has no son, and has been brought up as a boy. She is a huntress and a defender of her people. She loves Arjuna, the mightiest hunter of India. She dresses herself in bright colors and baggies and goes to the Temple of his penance to woo him. He flouts her and she goes away.

Then the gods give her ineffable beauty for a year and its soft effulgence strikes Arjuna to the heart at a glance. He is entranced by her and their wedding is of the forest.

They drink deep of their happiness through the year that Chitra's loveliness is vouchsafed her. When the season of this bliss has expired and she reveals herself to him as the Princess who has long paraded in man's attire, she is more welcome to his life than she was in her beauty under the spell of the gods.

He has had a year of dear torture in pursuing the mystery of her. Her sweet elusiveness has baffled him by night and day. The fear of losing a companionship of such ecstasy has prepared him for great joy in the ultimate revelation of herself.

* * *

The big point is simply that the body is the clothes the spirit wears, that a man or a woman is never more physical appearance, but that we often lack the vision to see the radiance of a beautiful soul unless we are also impressed with physical harmony. Few of us see the glory so often enshrined within a rough exterior. Few of us are satisfied to commune with our own inner beauty, caring more for cosmetics than for culture.

* * *

Mackaye's "Sanctuary" is not a big thing, but full of delicate beauty and a work true to a poet and to poetry. Its cause ought to please the highbrow colony along the Arroyo Seco more than all others in Los Angeles because they have so many birds and they take care of them.

A good many women out there appear to do nothing but read drama and feed birds. I know one woman who has made a bird sanctuary of her back porch, abandoning its cool shade and delightful view entirely to the little feathered people. She has a bowl of water on it and half a dozen dishes of assorted grains and food. I have often seen as many as five kinds of birds, including half a dozen quail, dining heartily on this porch within six feet of a dozen persons.

This is the exemplified spirit of Mackaye's pretty play. "Sanctuary" is written in one act of ten scenes or rather in one scene of ten moods and change of persons or idea.

It was performed under the patronage of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and a committee of well-known persons at Meriden, N. H., September 12, 1913, in the interests of American wild bird protection. Joseph Lindon Smith, Percey Mackaye, Ernest Harold Baynes, Juliet Barrett, Rublee, Eleanor Wilson, Witter Bynner, and Leonard Cox impersonated the parts of Quercus, the faun; Alwyn, a poet; Shy, a naturalist; Tacita, a dryad; Ornis, the bird spirit; Stark, the plume hunter, and an attendant to the hunter.

The scene is in a sylvan glade which is a bird sanctuary.

As it was originally produced there were many species of birds in human form, all garbed richly and symbolically and the prelude was the song of

(Continued on Third Page.)

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Bon Ton
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Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from First Page.)

that of Scotti to the admirers of grand opera. He is said to possess a rich voice of resonance and purity, and with his repertoire of songs he will make many friends over the circuit.

It is seldom that two youngsters are blessed with the talent and musical genius of Hazel Berka and Alex Koren. "The Little Melba" and the "Little Paderewski," who will be a feature on the coming week's bill. Little Miss Berka is a charming little trick, and who is said to possess a remarkable voice, a rare thing in so young a person. Together they will render selections from "Faust," "Lucia, "Il Travatore," and many other standard and popular operas.

Robert E. O'Connor and company in "The Stick-up Man," a one-act comedy play, will furnish the thrills on the new bill. The act is said to furnish all the essentials of a well-developed modern "crook" play boiled down to tabloid form, and holding quite as much interest and thrills as the larger and more expensive dramas now touring the country. All the characters are said to be drawn with remarkable likeness, and the portrayals are masterful.

The Dennis Brothers, who are said to be kings of the aerial ladder, are also a feature, while the always new and first-run Keystone comedies will complete the new bill.

Pantages.

Harry Girard and his lovely wife, Agnes Cain-Brown, will give Pantages a headline attraction next week, appearing with their company in "The Luck of a Totem." Mr. and Mrs. Girard are favorites, both personal and professional, here in Los Angeles, and "The Luck of a Totem" has already made them familiar to vaudeville patrons. They will bring the same company next week with which they presented "The Luck of a Totem" at Pantages houses in San Francisco and Oakland.

"The Luck of a Totem" is a highly original and tuneful production, based on "The Alaskan," which Mr. Girard produced some time ago at the Majestic Theater here. In it are included many of the song hits that made "The Alaskan" a success, and it has the same realistic atmosphere of the northern mining camps to stir the blood and fire the imagination. It is somewhat melodramatic, but so are the novels of Rex Beach, which deal with the same scenes and people.

The Sheriff of a mining camp, his ward, commonly supposed to be his daughter, the easterner, the westerner, the half-breed, the native, the Irishman and the "boy," are the characters which Mr. Girard has woven into his musical play, and the preponderance of male characters gives splendid opportunity for unusual chorus effects, an opportunity of which the composer has liberally availed himself.

E. J. Moore, the talkative trickster, has a routine of sleight-of-hand and monologue that is laughably interesting. Weston & Leon, "sisters," pianologue and comedy songs. The Spanish Goldinis, a trio of novelty performers, juggle everything from the rugs on the floor to the electric globes from the footlights. There is also an acrobatic feature in this act, with the honors going to a young girl who throws somersaults with the agility of a rubber monkey.

Edwin Keough and Helen Nelson, favorites whom we have not seen for a couple of seasons, are to return, and we may look for a travesty of the good old kind, with Ingomar or Kingsley, or that very noble and virtuous woman, Virginius, as its central figure.

The sixth number on the list is supplied by six Portland rosebuds, who appear in a musical act under the title, the Rose City Sextette.

Hippodrome.

What promises to be a really remarkable bill is announced for the Hippodrome, beginning Monday afternoon. Roshier's dogs, reputed to be one of the cleverest canine acts on the stage, will be one of the headliners. It is an offering which is out of the ordinary, and while it commands especial interest on the part of the children, is of a nature that will interest grown-ups as well.

Another big feature will be the Demetrescu Troupe of acrobats, who are doing a 1914 brand of strength feats which are as startling as they are difficult, and Dave Martin, the jew with the Hebrew dialect, promises a budget of new jokes and dances which ought to make him the big laugh of the new show.

The Brighton Four, heralded as a really crack-a-jack male quartette, are sure to be popular, while not the least interesting feature is likely to be Albert & Rozelle and their manikin, a unique offering somewhat on the order of the skit that made Fannie Rice famous.

The Seven American Rosebuds, the bewildering musical act which scored a heavily last week, will hold over, introducing an entirely new repertoire, and the bill will be completed by the Landers Stevens-Georgia Cooper company, which will offer a tabloid version of "The Bells," the thrilling melodramatic drama which Sir Henry Irving made famous for years with tremendous success.

Attention is called to the change in the time for evening performances. Until further notice they will begin at 7:30 and 9:45.

Republic.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be with the Los Angeles theater-going public this week as the headline feature of a big new bill at Bert Levey's Republic Theater. It is a big minstrel act. A real blackface minstrel show has not been seen here for many months, and a royal welcome will await the nine colored exponents of mirth and jubilee. They have an up-to-date line of chatter, good voices, versatile instrumentalists, and should prove a banner attraction. They will have a street parade daily, as the minstrels were wont to do in olden days, and will play in front of the public before each performance.

Another big musical act will be that offered by the Hughes Sisters. One is a harpiste and the other a violinist, both have rare voices. The effect is remarkable. They play both classic and ragtime. Knight & Benson are as comedy sketch artists. They have made a hit all along the Levey circuit, and promise to be one of a success here.

A second headline feature act is Mlle. Marie and her seven bears. Her bears are of real, live, burly brutes performing all sorts of tricks, and furnish a feature that is decidedly spectacular. It is a peer in the trained-animal act world.

Dottie and Polly, who have been made famous in the comic supplements by Cliff Sterrett, are simply great comedy creators. It is said they will live up to the title.

Ages of Ages."

Beginning today, for one week only, the management of the Morosco theater has arranged with the Famous Film Corporation to present, in five-part photodrama, "Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, with matinees daily at 2:30 o'clock, and performance at 7:30 o'clock.

The film tells concisely the story of the child who detests the spinning wheel and will never tire from the time when Joan in her native

Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from First Page.)

...ed of Scott to the admirers of grand ...ra. He is said to possess a rich ...ce of resonance and purity, and ...th his repertoire of songs he will ...ake many friends over the circuit. ...It is seldom that two youngsters are ...essed with the talent and musical ...ty of Hazel Berka and Alex. ...Erne, "The Little Melba" and the ...Lilla Paderewski," who will be a ...ture on the coming week's bill. ...Miss Berka is a charming little ...irl, and who is said to possess a ...remarkable voice, a rare thing in so ...oung a person. Together they will ...render selections from "Faust," "Lu...cia," "Il Travatore," and many other ...standard and popular operas.

Robert E. O'Connor and company ...in "The Stick-up Man," a one-act ...comedy play, will furnish the thrills on ...the bill. The act is said to fur...nish all the essentials of a well-de...veloped modern "crook" play boiled ...down by tabloid form, and holding ...quite as much interest and thrills as ...the longer and more expensive dramas ...now touring the country. All the ...characters are said to be drawn with ...true-likeness, and the portrayals ...are masterful.

The Dunnise Brothers, who are said ...to be kings of the aerial ladder, are ...also a feature, while the always new ...and first-run Keystone comedies will ...complete the new bill.

—o—

Harry Girard and his lovely wife, ...Rose Cain-Brown, will give Pantages ...headline attraction next week, ap...pearing with their company in "The ...Luck of a Totem." Mr. and Mrs. ...Girard are favorites, both personal and ...professional, here in Los Angeles, and ..."The Luck of a Totem" has already ...made them familiar to vaudeville ...patrons. They will bring the same ...company next week with which they ...featured "The Luck of a Totem" at ...many houses in San Francisco and ...elsewhere.

"The Luck of a Totem" is a high-...ly original and tuneful production, ...and as "The Alaskan," which Mr. ...Girard produced some time ago at ...the Majestic Theater here. In it are ...many of the song hits that ...made "The Alaskan" a success, and it ...has the same realistic atmosphere of ...the northern mining camps to stir the ...mind and fire the imagination. It is ...somewhat melodramatic, but so are ...the novels of Rex Beach, which deal ...with the same scenes and people.

The sheriff of a mining camp, his ...part commonly supposed to be his ...sister, the easterner, the western-...born half-breed, the native, the ...Chinese and the "boy," are the char...acters which Mr. Girard has woven ...into his musical play, and the pre...sentation of male characters gives ...splendid opportunity for unusual ...comedy effects, an opportunity of ...which the composer has liberally ...availed himself.

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J. J. Moore, the talkative trick-...ster has a routine of sleight-of-hand ...and monologue that is laughably in...terspersed. Weston & Leon, "sisters," ...in dialogue and comedy songs. ...Joseph Goldinis, a trio of nov-...elty performers, juggle everything ...from the rugs on the floor to the elec...tric globes from the footlights. There ...is an acrobatic feature in this ...bill with the honors going to a young ...man who throws somersaults with the ...aid of a rubber monkey.

Willis Keough and Helen Nelson, ...both of whom we have not seen for ...many seasons, are to return, and ...many look for a travesty of the ...Ben Hur kind, with Ingomar or King ...Lear, or that very noble and virtuous ...character, Virginius, as its central fig...ure.

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Another big feature will be the ...Nihon Troupe of acrobats, who ...bring a 1914 brand of strength ...feats which are as startling as they ...are difficult. Joe and Dave Martin, the ...pair with the Hebrew dialect, prom...ise a budget of new jokes and dances ...that ought to make him the big ...hit of the new show.

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Pantages is called to the change in ...bill for evening performances. ...Further notice they will begin at ...about 1:45.

—o—

"Hughes' Ragtime Band" will ...head the Los Angeles theater-go...ers' bill this week as the headline ...feature of a big new bill at Bert Levey's ...Orpheum theater. It is a big min...strel show. A real blackface minstrel ...show has not been seen here for many ...years, and a royal welcome will ...undoubtedly be given the colored exponents of ...the art. They have an up-...to-date line of chatter, good voices, ...good instrumentalists, and should ...prove a big drawing attraction. They will ...give a street parade daily, as the ...minstrels were wont to do in olden ...days, and will play in front of the ...theater before each performance.

Another big musical act will be that ...presented by the Hughes Sisters. One ...is a harpist and the other a violin-...ist, both have rare voices. The ef...fect is remarkable. They play both ...classic and ragtime. Knight & Ben...nett, a comedy sketch artists, ...have made a hit all along the ...Orpheum circuit, and promise to be ...a big success here.

The big headline feature act is ...Henry Woodruff and her seven bears. Her ...seven bears, real, live, burly brutes per...form a number of tricks, and furnish a ...novelty that is decidedly spectacular. It ...is said to be the trained-animal act ...of the season.

Miss Polly, who have been ...with us is the comic supple...ment to Carl Sterrett, are simply ...comedy creators. It is said ...they live up to the title.

—o—

Beginning today, for one week only, ...the management of the Morosco ...theater has arranged with the ...Famous Players Film Corporation to present, ...in photodrama, "Joan of ...Arc, Maid of Orleans, with matinee ...at 2:15 o'clock, and performance ...at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Morosco concisely the story of ...Joan as the child who detests the ...spinning wheel will never tire from ...hearing the story of Joan in her native



Frances Cameron in "Auction Pinochle," Burbank.

Pony Ballet in "The Girl Behind the Counter," coming to the Mason.

Harry Girard Pantages.

Henry Woodruff & Co, Orpheum.

Jeanette Plunkett in Uncle Tom's Cabin, Mason.

Hazel Berke & Alexander Rorae, Empress.

Mabel Hughes, Republic

Roshiers Dogs, Hippodrome

village first sees the vision urging ...her to save her country.

There are some stirring scenes, ...particularly those of the siege of Or...leans and the final passing of the ...maid through the streets of Rouen ...on her way to the stake, and some ...beautiful acting by Mlle. Maria Ja...cobini in the principal part. But one ...is impressed above all else with the ...delightful scenes in which the action ...passes. The bastile of St. Loup, a ...fortress erected by the English at the ...gates of Orleans, was reconstructed ...from an old wooden engraving, the ...Castle of Chinon and Joan's dwelling ...Donremy have been remodeled from ...ruins of buildings of the period which ...still exist, and the style of dress of ...the age has also been faithfully ob...served. The result is a succession of ...striking pictures which add material...ly to the value of the film. Seats go ...on sale at the Morosco today.

—o—

Woodley Theater.

"The Mutual Girl" and "The Smug...glers of Sligo" will be the two big ...features on the new bill at Woodley's ...which begins tomorrow, and each in ...its way promises to be a masterpiece.

It is almost superfluous to mention ..."The Mutual Girl," so strongly is she ...entrenched in the hearts of Woodley ...patrons. This week, however, she ...should be particularly interesting, as ...she has been caught by the camera ...calling on Blanche Ring, star of ...'When Claudia Smiles."

Now "The Mutual Girl" has nerve, ...in fact, is a living exponent of the ...creed "I'll do anything once," but ...this time she almost comes to grief, ...for she tries to be an actor lady and ...has a severe attack of stage fright.

The whole picture is remarkably ...interesting, and brings before the ...camera many well-known stage folks ...who will be instantly recognized.

"The Smugglers of Sligo" is a sharp ...contrast, having to do with the "un...derground" traffic on the coast of Ire...land a century or more ago. The ...story is thrilling, and with its old-...time frigates, its costumes and cus...toms of bygone days, has, in addition ...a historical value, and gives one a ...new insight into Irish life and ideals.

Of course there will be a Keystone ...comedy too, and this, like "The Mu...tual Girl," needs no boosting. They ...always speak for themselves, those ...Keystone comedies, and never fail to ...make audiences scream with laughter.

C. Percival Garratt, as usual, will ...present an entirely new musical pro...gramme on the mammoth pipe organ, ...a part of which will be music from ..."When Claudia Smiles," as sung on ...Broadway by Blanche Ring.

—o—

Clune's.

"The Cruel Crown," the eighth in...tallment of the thrilling Selig jungle ...series, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," ...will be shown at Clune's Broadway ...Theater as a headline of a new bill ...of motion pictures on Monday, Tues...day and Wednesday of the coming ...week.

The famous wild animal drama has ...thousands of movie fans who are fol...lowing the hair-raising adventures of ...the beautiful heroine through each ...installment.

The eighth installment is no less ...exciting and full of jungle romance ...than its seven predecessors and ...packed houses from morning to night ...seem likely at Clune's next week.

"The Battle of Elder Brush ...Gulch," the big two-reel Biograph ...produced by D. W. Griffith, will be ...thrown on the screen for the last ...times today and tonight at Clune's. ...It has scored a remarkable film ...triumph, and is a credit to its great ...producer.

Along with "The Cruel Crown" ...comes an attractive new bill includ...ing a number of interesting single-...reel pictures, and the first installment ...of the Hearst-Selig news weekly.

—o—

Tally's Broadway.

Readers of Dickens, and particu...larly those who love this great au...thor's favorite book "David Copper...field," will be especially interested in ...the announcement that the motion ...picture version of this immortal ...story will be the attraction at Tally's ...Broadway Theater for one week be...ginning tomorrow. Many attempts ...have before been made to put the life ...of David Copperfield into motion pic...tures, but always in a small way, be...ing nothing more than brief character ...studies.

The photoplay to be shown at Tal...ly's is in seven parts and begins with ...the childhood life of David at the ...Rookery, Blunderstone, and depict...ing the more important incidents up ...to the time of his marriage with ...Agnes, and terminating with the ...Yuletide dinner.

Much of the beauty of this picture ...lies in the scenes of Old England. ...They are the actual places which ...the story describes and give one ...views of Canterbury, the cliffs of ...Dover and many street scenes that ...have not changed materially in the ...last hundred years.

—o—

Millers.

The big Kalem organization of ...players with an enormous cast of ...principals including Alice Joyce, Guy ...Coombs, Alice Hollister, James B. ...Ross and Henry Hallam, have made ...the masterpiece production which is ...scheduled for Miller's Ninth, Spring ...and Main-street theater for the first ...three days of the week beginning to...morrow. "A Celebrated Case" is the ...title of this drama, which is founded ...on a famous incident of the historic ...battle of Fontenoy. Beautiful set...tings, wonderful costumes and ex...cellent acting combine to make this ...one of the finest romantic dramas ...ever presented in pictures. Excite...ment and romance are so cleverly in...terwoven in this story that there is ...not a dull moment from start to fin...ish, and it leaves one wishing for ...more as the last scene fades from ...the curtain.

Good comedies together with the ...big main attraction combine to make ...this one of the best programmes yet ...offered by this home of photoplay ...masterpieces. Appropriate music ...that follows closely the action in the ...screen drama is always a feature.

—o—

Morosco.

The Gaiety Theater Company next ...Saturday night will make its first ...Los Angeles presentation of the ...fourth in its series of big musical ...revues, "The Girl Behind the Coun...ter," with funny Al Shean in the ...main role.

"The Girl Behind the Counter" is ...described as the most lavish and ex...travagant of all the productions put ...out by this organization, the first of ...which was "The Candy Shop." It ...is an entirely different type of at...traction, "The Candy Shop" having ...been a revue—an unassorted mass ...of specialties with little plot to the ...action and—the new piece being a ...glorified musical comedy in which ...accent comes upon the comedy and ...the music.

Shean is so well known and so well ...liked here that there is little need ...for assurance that he will be a tre...mendous hit in his new vehicle. The ...part is ideally suited to his special ...abilities. It is that of a Mr. Schiff ...who suddenly inheriting a million ...pounds sterling finds his wife a mad ...social climber. Shean starts out as ...a meek, hen-pecked, little spouse, but ...within a few minutes after he has ...appeared on the stage he begins to ap...pear in many other guises. He has ...to play detective to keep from being ...arrested as a shoplifter. As the ...sleuth he takes in succession the jobs ...of floor-walker, soda clerk, head ...waiter, society leader and a few ...more. In every second of the time ...he is out front there is something ...for him to do or to say that keeps ...the audience howling.

Shean is backed up by a cast of ...unusual distinction. There is Daphne ...Pollard, singing comedienne with an ...international reputation; Ann Tasker, ...who starred in "Madame Sherry" ...during the run of the original pro...duction; Myrtle Dingwall—a Los An...geles girl—who has headed many im...portant musical organizations here ...and in San Francisco during the past ...several seasons; Arthur Clough, a ...tenor who has scored big on both ...sides of the Atlantic in such impor...tant productions as "The Merry ...Widow," "The Rose Maid," "Miss ...Dudelsack" and others; Blanche ...Savoy, formerly featured specialty ...dancer with the greater Klaw & ...Erlanger musical shows in New York; ...and a half dozen more almost as well ...known.

In point of magnitude "The Girl ...Behind the Counter" is unquestion...ably the most important achievement ...scored for the Gaiety producers. ...Prodigality in this instance has run ...mainly to costuming. Mme. Keeler, ...a famous New York designer, has ...dressed the feminine division of the ...company in a collection of frocks and ...gowns the equal of which never has ...been seen outside of a Nw York pro...duction. In all there are more than ...130 different dresses and nearly two...score of these are genuine Lucile. Pre...mot and Poiret models, the designs ...from which were brought from Paris ...less than a month ago. They ex...press everything that is to be told of ...the new Easter fashions and should ...be a delight to Los Angeles femi...ninity.

Doings at the theaters.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

3 P. M., DAILY Ostrich riding at the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. Have your picture taken while enjoying this great sport. South Pasadena cars on Main Street. Round trip tickets including admission to farm on sale at P. E. Depot, or at the Cawston down town store, 722 Broadway, only 25c

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— Now Showing
A GREAT BIG, THRILLING INDIAN FEATURE
THE BATTLE OF ELDER BRUSH GULCH
A TWO-REEL TRIUMPH BY D. W. GRIFFITH.

BROADWAY RINK— 1037 South Broadway
LEARN TO SKATE

RETURN OF LICENSED SERVICE TO THE ARROW THEATER
Selig, Pathe, Vitagraph, Essanay, Edison, Biograph, Lubin, Kalem, etc. Williams, John Bunny, Kathlyn Williams, Maurice Costello, Arthur Johnson, Mary Fuller and the host of others. Welcome to the Arrow Theater, 5th Floor, Hamburger's.

Tagore's Play.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the hermit thrush, which Miss Margaret Wilson sang.

Probably the fact that the President's daughters took prominent parts and that the author's daughter, Arvia, enacted the part of a little girl were an influence in the beautiful publication of the work, the illustrations of which are exquisite.

The play leaves no dividing lines, as the poet and scientist are able to see and talk with the faun and the dryad. Through the latter they discover the way to talk with birds, so that the birds and the people understand each other perfectly. This miracle converts the vicious hunter who exclaims,

O twilight—holy dusk—dawn twitterings!
How far, how dim and hollow
You darkle over me:
Wings, wings! swift wings, shy wings, eternal wings!
Where shall I follow?
Ah joy—jubilant melody—
And morning! Joy—I follow!
I dream and drink from your immortal springs.

Ornis, the bird spirit makes a wonderful plea for her tribe when asked by the hunter if she can still forgive man. Her answer is:

Ha, put me to the test!
Show me the field that breeds your harvest pest
Of cinch or weevil,
Where all the blossoms whither with strange evil,
Or where, in filmy tents,
The hairy creepers gorge in regiments
Your budding apple boughs;
Show your ancestral elms
Gaunt limbed with leprosy, which overwhelms
Their green old age in death;
Or those swift locust clouds, whose breath
Blasts the ripe loveliness of spring;
Show these, and more
Than these, and cry on Ornis! She shall bring
From hill and shore
And plain—her winged flocks and warbling broods,
And swinge away their deadly multitudes
If service be true love, I love you, brother.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover of California, has the distinction of being the first woman to receive the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America for achievements.

Mrs. J. C. Estes is at the head of the cheering-up department of a Michigan sanatorium.

Mrs. Mabel H. Slater of Boston, recently gave a reception to the men who have remodeled her mansion. Plasterers, painters, carpenters, tile layers, tapestry hangers and their families went to the house to enjoy the hospitality of the woman for whom they had been working.

Dr. Catherine B. Davis, appointed by Mayor Mitchel of New York, as correction commissioner at a salary of $7500 a year, received her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1900 for work in the department of political economy.

There is no servant problem in the Larselere family at Hartboro, Pa., where Miss Mattie Brown has just celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday, and her fifty-first year of service with the same family.

Little Miss Anna Olsen, a young nurse at the Ellis Island Immigration Station Hospital, has received at the hands of the President the silver medal of honor authorized by Congress to be bestowed upon "any persons who shall endanger their own lives in saving, or endeavoring to save, lives from perils of the sea."

Miss Ann Forsyth, a wealthy young woman of Aurora, Ill., has gone to work as a policewoman at a salary of $75 a month. She believes she can take care of special cases paroled to her by the Juvenile Court judge. She thinks that if dance hall managers refuse to give checks, young men will not be able to go to saloons, and hence, keeping sober, will be respectful to the girls.

Mrs. J. H. Know, secretary of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, says that she agrees with Judge Raymond, who refused to grant a divorce to a woman because her husband gets drunk.

When Dr. Sophonisba Breckenridge, professor of social economy at the University of Chicago, was admitted to the Kentucky bar, having studied law in her father's office in Lexington, she had to swear that she "had never borne a challenge nor fought a duel."

OVER THE SEA.

Prince Eric of Denmark, a nephew of Queen Alexandra, is living the simple, hard-working, hard-playing life of an English farmer's son at Fairford, in Gloucestershire. His father is Prince Waldemar, Queen Alexandra's youngest brother.

Lord Halsbury, who heads the committee of five nobles who are to investigate Lord Murray and the Marconi scandal, is 89 years old, and 64 years ago, as Mr. Giffard, he eloquently defended Gov. Eyre, who was on trial for cruelty in Jamaica.

Marchioness Arconati-Viscount has presented to the Louvre her entire collections of paintings, porcelains, furniture and other art objects, chiefly of the French and Italian renaissance periods, valued at $1,000,000.

The Ossetes, one of the numerous Caucasian tribes who inhabit the Terek territory in South Russia, are noted for their longevity. The other day there died in the village of Aul Misur a woman 139 years of age. Her name was Nalkuta Karginova and she was famous for her keen eyesight, her jet-black hair and her fine set of teeth, which she preserved to the end. She died at her spinning wheel.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Winning the Confidence of Women—Replies to Letters.

"Be still sad heart, and cease repining;
Behind the clouds the sun's still shining.
Thy fate is the common fate of all
all,
Into each life some rain must fall."

It is the nature of most women to believe in the man who talks smoothly, who always tells a plausible story, who advises doing just the things they set their minds upon doing, who subtly infers everything they do is exactly right, their judgment is superior to everyone else's, that they couldn't possibly be wrong.

The blunt man, who calls a spade a spade, tells the truth despite all consequences, gains the dislike of many an otherwise sensible woman. It is the polished individual who worms himself into the confidence of women. By nature he is the soldier of fortune. He does not believe in working for his living as long as there are women who have comfortable fortunes in their own rights and are not averse to help a man financially.

He usually marries the heiress he aims for. He makes love as sweetly when a husband as when he was a lover. He explains glowing schemes to his bride of what he could do if he only had the means to start business for himself; declares first he would pay her back dollar for dollar and add a sum to it for her dear sake. The worse his prospects become, the more clearly he sees the fortune melting she has given into his hands the more ardently he makes love to her.

He has ingratiated himself into her confidence, so she trusts him. He expresses the conviction that it will take more money to save investments, and she depends solely on his say so.

It must be understood that not every man who succeeds in gaining women's confidence is mercenary or false at heart. I am happy to say, of noble men, who are in the majority, that they revere confidence placed in them by women and strive to be worthy of it.

The wife of their bosom can trust them implicitly, as may their friends, aye strangers, widows and orphans. If a mother or members of his family put the faith in a man, the woman he is to wed need not fear to do so. The woman inclined to jealousy can be won over by a husband who knows just how to win her confidence.

He may chat, laugh, see a fair young stranger home, but if the wife has no mistrust that he will make love to the stranger no curtain lecture awaits him when he returns home.

Some men think it clever to awaken wives' suspicion, believing it tests their love. This is an error. Woman's confidence, once shaken, can never take firm root again.

No matter how old and worn a wife may grow, if she has the confidence that her husband sees her and thinks of her as when she was a young girl he fell in love with, he will always be greeted with a smile, never a frown. If a young man finds there's to be opposition in his sweetheart's family against him, he pursues the wisest course of winning the confidence of each member of the household in his favor. After that, if he is worthy, it is easy enough to plight his troth.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

(Correct name and address must be given to assure attention.)

Give Old Loves a Wide Berth.

Dear Miss Libbey: I have been going with a boy for two years. One night we quarreled. About a week after I heard he married. Did not believe it until a girl friend met him. He asked her and me to come and see him and his wife. Would you suggest going or keeping away altogether? BEREAVED.

You must consider that you are well rid of one so fickle, and by all means keep right away from the man who would openly wound your heart and perhaps his wife's if he had the opportunity. He acted in anything but a gentlemanly manner. Avoid going where he is.

Camping Out With Sweethearts.

Dear Miss Libbey: Do please give your opinion. I have two sisters who want to go a-camping this summer with their sweethearts and take a chaperon and crowd of friends. I do not approve of it. Thank you in advance for your advice. ADA.

I do not approve of it, either. Of course, there would be plenty of your sisters' girl friends, but together with lady chaperons properly. But you girls must always go by yourselves to such places, and the boys will have to find their own domains by themselves, not mingling with the other sex. Chaperons are just what would be necessary, but it's too cold weather to talk of camps.

His Influence Over Her.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a timid girl, fond of dancing, although a little uncertain of my steps in these new dances. My fiance is fond of the tango and hesitation waltzing. Do you think he could tempt me to go to a ball and dance with him?

MARY.

I do not know. It is for you to make up your mind that if you start in to dance with a desire to make your fiance pleased with your efforts you must do your best to conquer the timidity that may be yours naturally.

The timid sweetheart, who knows little or nothing of the new dances, can be tempted out on the floor before a ballroom full of people to trip the latest craze, or dance, if the man who is her escort, in whom she has confidence, whispers in her ear, "Don't be backward, dear. You will get along nicely—pass in a crowd! Come, try! Trust to me to help you glide along."

No wonder after that you can take heart of grace, go through the intricate mazes of the tango or hesitation and come out with flying colors.

The escort who says, on the contrary, to his girl: "Don't attempt to go out on the floor unless you are sure you can accomplish the steps," would make even the girl who had been certain of her powers hesitate lest she might make a blunder and be laughed at or shame her partner, who was over-particular. Nothing like courage to go on with the dance, girls.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.



Madame Adele

310 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway

The new figure—supple but not sloppy, slight but not squeezed—can be obtained only by the latest models in corsetry, designed to produce just this free, charming effect. *Madame Adele* Corsets express to perfection these beautiful lines of the natural form; their flexibility yielding to the movement of the body; producing grace, ease and comfort, as well as smart style. Among the many modish models of these very exclusive Corsets are a wide range of designs, including a model for every type of figure. We know we have a model for "your" figure. May we show you what a *Madame Adele* Corset will do for you?

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: Have in your kitchen, hanging near the cooking range, a list stating the exact time required for the cooking of each and every kind of food which you are likely to use. This precaution will add to the palatableness of your dishes and will save much material which might, otherwise, be spoiled.

In passing along Fourth street, between Broadway and Spring, you may glance into the window of an oriental shop, where is always on display something of rare interest in the way of bric-a-brac or embroidery, bronzes or carved ivory, but unless someone has told you of the wondrous treasures housed within this shop, you may perhaps not enter, and you would never guess from the exterior that the apparently small place broadens out above stairs into a great emporium of wondrous importations from the four corners of the world.

India and the Orient have been especially levied upon for treasures, and the former has contributed a rich collection of images of the Buddha, a collection of which few cities of the western world can boast.

Not long since I had the pleasure of inviting one who is a profound scholar in oriental philosophic lore to visit this most wonderful of collections and to explain to an interested group some of the symbolism of the Buddhistic religion.

In addition to the many large images of Buddha, some valued at thousands of dollars, not alone for their significance, but as works of art, there are multitudes of smaller shrines for personal use and some for carrying in the pocket. It was a surprise to a dear Orthodox lady to learn that at no time and under no circumstances did the devotees actually worship images as they have been supposed to do, but that they were used simply as symbols to fix the thought upon the higher and immaterial subjects. For example, the tiny shrine, which holds behind small panes of glass three "stories" or divisions, representing three planes of being, contains, in the form of uncut diamonds, which move freely around in each compartment, a representation of the virtues to be cultivated upon each of those planes of being. Upon the lower plane but three virtues are to be fostered and the three gems which represent these symbols—love, honor and truth. If the general run of people in this world cultivated these qualities to the utmost what a happy world it would be!

Each object presented in connection with the images of the Buddha is symbolic of some quality or state. The gem in the forehead represents the sixth sense; the flames seen to envelope the form of the great teacher are emblematic of the aura in which he was said to move; the lotus upon which he is posed stands for the manifold manifestations of material life, and so on throughout each and every article which forms a part of the many imagings of the oriental divinity. Question after question, suggested as we examined this wonderful collection was so answered as to lead the thought to higher meditation, and when we left we felt as though we had been given an insight into things profound, as well as participating in a rarely-artistic treat.

• •

Merry Easter.

In the window of that fine grocery on Broadway, where each season finds an appropriate representation, there is just now an Easter scene done papery.

The centerpiece is a merry-go-round made from paper, and inhabited by Easter bunnies and funnies, each engaged in the pursuit of merriment according to his own particular fancy. A forest of tall (papery) Easter lilies is tenanted by the many toy creatures which are popularly supposed to contribute to the joy of the vernal season. If you can think of an Easter souvenir which is wanting there you are most original.

• •

Properly-Corsetted Suits.

Before having your new suit fitted it is best to buy your new corset, or you may fail to do credit either to yourself or to your tailor.

Genevieve, who hates to buy new corsets, made the costly mistake of having her suit completed without the proper foundation, and let me tell you how she fared.

Her tailor is an excellent one, and, like all real geniuses, he takes pride in his achievements. He completed Genevieve's suit, but with considerable grumbling as to her deteriorating form, which he was inclined to attribute to the "debutante's slouch," which finds small favor with his ilk. In a week or so Genevieve paid him a visit, which was one long complaint about her suit. "It doesn't fit at all!" she said. "Look here, and there, and here!" and she pointed out sags where lines should be straight and inward curves where curves should be outward. After looking her over with a critical eye, His Tailorship exclaimed: "You have on a different corset!" "Yes, of course," the girl admitted. "Why not?" To make a long and disagreeable story short, when that tailor had refitted the suit over the new corset, which was one of those which give the new form, "supple, but not sloppy; slight, but not squeezed," Genevieve took a solemn vow that never again would she neglect to buy her new corset before having her new suit fitted. The suit was perfection personified when founded upon that substructure, and even the tailor agreed that the best appearances of his work depended greatly upon proper corsetting of the figure.

• •

A "Give Away."

Among the clever little novelties are the Kewpie scarf pins and brooches in metal which are accompanied with a verse to the effect that while you will not wish to give away the Kewpie, you must give away to all you meet the contagious Kewpie smile. Excellent and inexpensive Easter gifties, these.

• •

Ye Old Tyme and Now.

The new hair department of a progressive Broadway store is represented in a window which contains a wax lady figure of ye olden tyme, with powdered wig and skirts distended to the stuffy fullness of a pin-cushion; and upon the other hand, a debutante of now, with svelt silhouette and a daintily "pointed wig." If a popular vote were taken as to the attractiveness of "then and "now," as personified by those figurines, I believe the "then" would be "snowed under" as whitely as the highly piled hair of its representative.

• •

Bright Blots on Gloves.

Brilliant as though one had painted them with dablets left upon an artist's palette, are the stitchings upon the backs of some of the newly imported gloves for street wear.

Color, color everywhere! This is the new note in clothing, which will eventually supersede black and the modest black and white.

• •

New Combination.

Not one in the domain of lingerie, but in relation to outside wear. Not, in fact, clothing, but having to do with it. Not a conundrum, this; but a bit of information. It is to tell of the new garment hanger which has upon its under side, two brushes, so that after taking your coat from off its arms where it has been hanging in the closet, you may by a turn of the hand go to brushing your coat preparatory to a rapid exit from home. No more "where in the world did you put that clothes brush!" as you hustle to make your car; not if you own one of those new brush-hangers.

• •

A Wall of Roses.

I know a woman who has for years been lamenting the ugly brick wall which confronts her, as she sits at her desk; but recently she has come into possession of a collection of many roses, via The Times subscription premium, of course; and has since had more than her money's worth of pleasure, as she declares, in watching how lovely that wall will look when the roses begin to open in their brilliant bloom and lead. You, if her neighbor's wall, to be sure, but hers will be the pleasure in looking at it. It doesn't matter much where the apostrophe s is located, so that the article possessed is within easy range of vision.

• •

Upon Fashion's Mannequins.

The waist line is an unusual quantity in the new garments for spring.

Small and smaller grow the [illegible] hats and almost without exception they are turned abruptly up on one side and tipped with an aigrette which carries them to a still more towering height.

Hosiery grows more ornate as the vogue for fancy pumps grows in favor. Some of those making their [illegible] are embroidered luxuriously in [illegible] in oriental colorings. Others [illegible] insets of beaded lace and lace [illegible] in motifs, either in a contrasting shade or to harmonize with the shade of the hose.

The Cutend is a favorite style in low footwear for spring and summer. Some of the more dressy [illegible] after this pattern, have vamps of [illegible] ent leather and counters of [illegible] threaded cloth broche.

The serpentine ruffled skirt is a passing mode it is believed, [illegible] emphatic to find permanent favor, this is a skirt which can be worn by few. It must be fashioned from [illegible] tremely supple fabrics even for [illegible] by the slenderest of women.

Gold or silver lace soften [illegible] upturn of the more dressy hats.

Corduroy both in cotton and [illegible] the richer and more velvety [illegible] is a favorite for summer [illegible] for use in chic coats and [illegible] Sometimes the genuine velvets [illegible] ulate their poorer cousin as to [illegible] and shade, in this season of [illegible] gruities.

MEN AND EVENTS

Ferdinand Eglinski, aged 11, [illegible] tailor of Ahlbeck, a village on the Baltic, says he is Germany's champion father. Of his successive marriages with two sisters eighteen children were born, twenty-one of whom are still living—nineteen boys and seven girls. Last year six of Eglinski's sons were serving in the army.

Frank and Albert Nelson, Philadelphia twins, who look much alike, were both arrested recently on a charge made against one of them. The policeman could not tell them apart, and took no chances of getting the wrong one.

L. C. Phillips has planted [illegible] acres of his farm near St. Louis with sunflowers. The cost of planting is said to be from $35 to $45.

For more than twenty years George Tucker was owner and editor of the Brenham (Texas) Press. Without going outside his family for help his staff. J. Albert Tucker was [illegible] ing solicitor, William J. Tucker [illegible] editor, Henry Tucker was [illegible] and Miss Tucker was society [illegible] The same thing is true of the [illegible] of which he is now editor in chief.

Michael Youhouse, a young [illegible] worker in Duquesne, Pa., is said to have gone without sleep for more than a year, without giving up his work. He has consulted many doctors without success, but while he has been unable to sleep, he is perfectly well and has not been difficulty in doing his work.

Capt. G. W. Kitchell of Mansfield, Ill., has offered to build at his own expense a brick road from Farmington to Pana, a distance of [illegible] miles.

Robert Ringwood, a policeman of Linhurst, N. J., has been suspended because he insists that on the 15th of March 16 he saw a ghost which so frightened him he could not "move in" from a box at Furness and Van Buren place.

Frank E. Guttridge, superintendent of the lace mill of the Patchogue (L. I.) Manufacturing Company, has issued an order forbidding paint and powder from the faces of the young girl operatives of the mill. "Wash your faces or lose your jobs," is the order. "The girls who paint and powder all their faces outside the mill, but I want them to work for helps to beauty during working hours."

THE UNCHLOROFORMED

Nathan J. Beers, principal of public school No. 15, on Fifty-first street between Avenues C and D, New York, now in his ninety-second year, is as keen mentally as a man in his prime. Col. Goethals [illegible] from his school, and the [illegible] always kept in touch with each other, and he recently wrote the colonel not to accept the appointment of police commissioner of the City of New York.

Many years' labor went to make a wonderful bookcase which is being shown by Francis E. Hayes, a 72-year-old Civil War veteran of Portland, Me. The bookcase contains 18,000 pieces of wood fashioned and fitted chiefly with a jackknife, and constructed by the veteran during the many years in which he has been confined to the house.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has sent letters of felicitation and congratulation to the two oldest employees in the Treasury Department. The men were Thomas G. Bowie, of Philadelphia, 83 years old, and Thomas P. Keene of Bowdoin, Lincoln county, Maine, 79 years old. Both Dailey and Keene have been at work in the auditing department of the Treasury for fifty years.

Mrs. Mary Kinney of Allentown, Pa., 93 years old, has been a [illegible] gist for seventy-five years and has not stopped work. She is the daughter of a druggist, married a druggist and at his death continued the business.

To the fact that she has spent every moment possible of her life in the open, Mrs. Charles Brooks, of Hillsboro, Kan., ascribes her remarkably perfect health. A woman is the marvel of the neighborhood where she lives, for she lives here, alone on a farm. She does all her own farm work and is the county's oldest farmer.

Isaac Walker, who recently celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday at his home near Concord, has the distinction of being the only surviving son of the American Revolution in New England. In recognition of this fact a certificate has been given him by an historical society.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Easter Millinery That's Correct

Paris is liberally represented in this the most notable collection of Easter Millinery we have ever assembled, affording a range of selection from the quiet rich Tete de Negre and Corbeau to the colorful creations by Reboux.

New York's most famous milliners have their best here, and the copies of French creations coming from our own work rooms complete a showing that we are justly proud of.

Copies and adaptations of the newest, smartest types, $8.50—$12.00—$15.00—$18.00—$20.00 and $25.00.

Most Wanted Silks

Taffetas—those soft lustrous silken fabrics in colors for street or evening wear; 36 inches wide, $1.50 and $1.75.

Crepe Radiums and Canton Crepes in printings of almost any thinkable color, 40 inches wide, $1.75 to $3.50.

New Dress Goods Arrive

Gaberdines, $2.50—Gaberdine is by long odds the newest and most favored of all the spring woolens for both suits and dresses; light enough for draping yet with body sufficient to "hang" in the tailored suit.

We have just received by express some of the best colors in this much wanted material, including cactus green, French and navy blues and black. Pure wool—56-inch, $2.50 a yard.

Hair Lines, $1.50—Another fashion-favored woolen gets first showing in these smart hair lines; black or blue with indistinct white lines. 54-inch—$1.50 yard.

Broken Checks, $2.00—Particularly suited to coats as well as suits are these broken checks of English design. These are shown in nearly all the popular two-toned combinations. A cloth of exceptional quality at $2.00 a yard.

Skirts Made to Measure $3.50

We will have tailored to your measure any woolen material in stock for $3.50 above the price of material selected. These skirts are made after any late model you may choose and made properly. We guarantee satisfaction.

A Most Important Sale Children's Tub Dresses

This week we present the most liberal and distinctive line of Children's Wash Dresses we have yet shown.

Dresses $1.50—2 to 10 Years

New and pretty styles of chambray, ripplette, gingham and other wash fabrics in pink, blue and white and trimmed in contrasting colors. They show the new low belt, the Kimono Sleeve and Dutch neck; some are tastefully hand-embroidered. They are quite the best we've ever shown at the price, $1.50.

Dresses $2.50 to $10.00 4 to 16 Years

In this lot are frocks for girls from 4 to 16 years. Among them are crepes, linens, voiles, chambrays, French pique and ginghams; plain colors, figures, checks and stripes of nearly any wanted color. $2.50 to $10.00.

Junior Chambray Dresses $6.50, $7.50 and $9.00

This lot of wash dresses for girls 13 to 17 years have all the style features of the modern silk dress; ruffles, extended hips, bustle effect and all. They are of chambray of the best grade; linen color, pink, French blue and shepherd checks. Collar and cuffs are of white pique embroidered in bright colors—$6.50 to $9.00.

Linen Breakfast Sets Stamped to Embroider

Something entirely new in Art Needlework.

These Breakfast sets, comprise two pure linen scarfs 60 inches long at $1.25 each, Plate Doylies 9x9 inches at 25c each. Napkins 18x18 inches at 45c each.

They are to be embroidered in delf blue or any other desired color to match the breakfast-room decorations, the edges are to be finished in dainty crochet design. It is the easiest and prettiest work we have shown this season. The finished samples will show you how and our instructors will furnish any needed advice. Free Lessons 9 to 12 daily.

218-220-222 South Broadway

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Novelty Tub Goods

Imported Ratine, $1.50—Newest colors and white for summer suits, dresses and coat suits $1.50 yard.

Another Line, 75c—A beautiful soft quality for the new draped or flounce skirt, in a complete array of the best spring shades. 42-inch, 75c.

Suissine Silk, 35c—A 27-in. firmly woven silk and cotton fabric especially suitable for slips, knickers, petticoats, etc. Black, white, cream and all colors, 35c.

Robe Patterns $15 to $20

We are showing a line of the most beautiful Robe Patterns ever produced—we think. Materials are Crepes, Voiles and Ratines in combinations of yellow and green, blue and maise, pink, green and blue, blue and white, and black and white. They are the most stunning dress patterns imaginable. $15.00 to $20.00.

Just Arrived—40-inch Floral Crepes and Voiles in all fashion-favored colors, 25c.

Linens of Real Worth Dinner Sets $8.25

Heavy, fine, full bleached sets in a dozen or more handsome round patterns in floral or scroll designs, Napkins to match. A wonderfully good value at $8.25.

Luncheon Sets, $6.00—Round, scalloped lunch sets, 1½ yards in diameter; ½ dozen 15-inch Napkins to match—a Special—$6.00.

Table Damask, $1.50—A better-than-usual damask, 72-inch, full bleached, double satin finish, scroll chrysanthemum, dot, pansy, and several combinations with plain centers—the best we've ever shown—$1.50 yard, 24-inch Napkins to match, $5.00 dozen.

Silk Hose to Match The Easter Gown

Our Hosiery Department is now prepared to match any fashionable suit or dress with Onyx Silk Stockings, and at almost any price you care to pay.

Tango, wistaria, old rose, bronze, green-bronze, turquois, duck, French, light and dark blues, gold, etc. Prices $1.00—$1.50 and $2.00 a pair.

Rugs, Draperies, Bedding

Our Rug Department announces this week first showing of the new spring line of

Anglo-Persian Rugs—The real aristocrats of American-made Rugs, in exact reproductions of the choicest and highest priced oriental goods.

9x12	$60.00	8.3x10.6	$54.00
6x9	$36.50	4.6x7.6	$20.25

Bed Room Draperies

Washable Draperies were never prettier or more practical than are this spring's new collection. The delicacy of design, the harmony of colors and the wondrous variety of fabrics will make choosing a pleasure rather than a task. There are voiles, Marquisettes, sunfast materials and cretonnes in almost endless color combinations. And the price range is broad enough to accommodate any purse—25c to $5.00 yd. Let our experts design your new spring draperies!

Comforts Made to Order

Nowhere can you buy better comforts than we show. We make them ourselves, therefore we know how and of what they are made. You may choose the material—cotton wool or down; select a covering to harmonize with the surroundings, name any size or odd shape, and we will make it up to your order—and make it right. Our prices are no higher than ordinary factory made comforts.

Talk to our bedding man about this.

Modart Corsets

The construction of every Modart Corset is under the watchful eye of the most painstaking and expert designer that this country has produced.

Proper poise is essential to health and proper poise has a prominent place in the design of every Modart Corset. It is scientifically and lightly constructed. It meets the reasonable demands of the day and at the same time creates and maintains correct poise on the part of the wearer. Above all, IT IS COMFORTABLE.

The new Spring models are now ready.

Wide Moire Ribbon 35c

A heavy, soft, pure silk moire taffeta in all wanted colors for millinery purposes; full 6 inches wide. An Easter week Special. 35c yard.

Unusually Good Vests 50c

Plain or silk lisle vests in summer weights; low neck, sleeveless, hand crocheted tops, narrow shoulder straps, regular or out sizes. This is a vest better than the usual at the price. 50c.

218-220-222 South Broadway

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Suits, Coats, Blouses for Easter

By every express comes something of interest from the great fashion centers; something to delight the seeker of the novel, the unusual, the correct in Fashion's realm. The styles we particularly feature were bought especially for this Easter week and we have shaved the margin of profit on them down to the thinest wafer that they may be taken and worn on the occasion for which they were intended.

Our alteration department will be prepared to finish all work ordered before Saturday—and deliver in time for Easter Sunday.

Silk Suits

$35.00, $37.50, $42.50

Reproductions of late foreign models in beautiful silk materials.

Silk Poplins, Silk Moires, Silk Bengalines and French Taffetas. Colors and models to meet every fashionable demand.

Easter Opening of Smart Blouses

Delicate, filmy creations of very sheer texture. Made of Georgette crepes, dainty chiffons, and sheer voiles, combined with laces wherein are woven all the dreamy transports of design. And the models concurrent with Paris models in every line are creations of superlative beauty.

Reasonable prices.

$12.50, $15.00, $22.50 and up to $35.00

Two Extra Specials Monday

Blouses, $5.75—Laces, Chiffons and Crepes de Chine designed after late foreign models, specially priced, $5.75.

Blouses at $2.35—Another special line of Voile, Batiste and washable Crepe; some embroidered in dainty colors, $2.35. Models heretofore seen only in high-class blouses.

Coats for Easter

Among the many new coat models on display none perhaps will attract more favorable comment than the three following specials we present tomorrow.

The Gallop Model, $22.50—The newest in sport coats, is made of a most fashionable wide wale white material. It introduces the novel loose hanging belt at the back, the ends of which terminate at the pockets; the deep cuffs and half roll collar are of golfine in canary, orange, coral, hunters' green and French blue. This novelty, full silk lined at $22.50.

Wraps of Moire, $32.50—Half or three-quarter length wraps of fine, lustrous black moire for evening or afternoon wear. Some of these are lined with beautiful figured chiffon.

Handsome Styles at $32.50—$35.00 and $42.50.

Taffeta Coatees, $12.50—Charmingly pretty and dainty little coatees of black chiffon taffeta. The proper wrap to wear with the black taffeta dress—special $12.50.

Separate Skirts

No woman's wardrobe is quite complete nowadays without a separate skirt or two, to wear with the new style blouses.

Here are all the most approved styles of taffeta, moire, silk poplin and the smartest of wools, including plaids, gabardines, serges and shepherd checks. Prices range up from $6.50.

218-220-222 South Broadway

THE HELPING HAND.

[illegible] for that little trouble there in [illegible] to [illegible] a good deal in a sunshiny world.

The late William E. Kurtz of Indianapolis left a fortune of about $500,000, all of which is to be devoted to charitable purposes as soon as the several heirs to whom life incomes are given shall die. A trust company was named as executor and is to hold the estate in perpetual trust, the charitable work to be done by the trustees is to consist of alleviation of poor, sick, aged or neglected persons, especially old men and children. The trustees may either select the persons to whom charity will be given, or they may turn the money over to the charitable organizations.

• •

New York has a new $100,000 hospital for animals, the first of its kind in the metropolis. It was put up by the New York Women's League for Animals, of which Mrs. James Speyer is president. It will accommodate twenty-four horses, thirty-six dogs, twelve cats and six birds. This is about the proportion in which the animals are brought in. The hospital is conveniently located in the [illegible] section of the city. The building is of four stories and contains the latest improvements in every form for the treatment of animals, including painless electrocution for those whose cases are hopeless. There are segregated wards for contagious diseases, and a diet kitchen where proper food is prepared for the patients.

• •

Dr John Bland Sutton, the eminent London surgeon, has given to Middlesex Hospital $75,000 for the building of an institute of pathology.

• •

The village of Brand, S. D., has become the owner of a block of land in the heart of the town through the generosity of Flora B. Fullerton and Rose B. McFarland, who were elected children and heirs of Robert Brown, a capitalist of New Haven, Ct. Their gift to the town was in accord with the wishes of Mr. Brown.

• •

A committee has been appointed at Olathe, Kan., to prepare plans for the construction of a memorial building and park in honor of John J. St. John, once Prohibition candidate for President, and temperance leader of world-wide reputation. The committee was appointed at a gathering of temperance advocates and friends of Mr. St. John, who met to celebrate the former Governor's 81st birthday anniversary. The aged prohibitionist and his wife were presented with eighty-one gold dollars, the wrong one.

• •

That Mary E. Dubbs of Philadelphia appreciated the kindness extended to her by Frederick Robinson was evidenced by her will, which made: "I give all my personal and real estate to Frederick Robinson absolutely. He has worked for and got his money on me and he is worthy of everything that I own." The effects left by the decedent are valued at about $500.

Robinson keeps a little store in which he sells candy, cigars and newspapers. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Dubbs rented a room above the store. She and Robinson had known each other all their lives. After coming to live at the house of her friend and former playmate, Mrs. Dubbs grew ill and eventually became paralyzed. After that Robinson

SILK HOSIE

—95 cen

Black; white a

20 dozen

Monda

The Poiret

And Crepe B

Inexpens

$5, $5.75,

THE Poiret Blouse—of Peki blue and white stripings vivid yellow, purple and r

Crepe blouses—inexpensive—f of spring—Blouses daintily inset exploiting the new collars.

In white, "tango," flesh, peach, c [illegible] $5, $5.75, $6.75, $7.50 a

Spring Embro

Their Monday

is 15 cents

ON Monday—embroideries tha 75 cents the yard will be g an Easter sale and priced at 2000 yards in French point needle and Bouquet effects; sheer Swiss em

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...hael Youhouse, a young ... ...r in Duquesne, Pa., is said to ... gone without sleep for more ... a year, without giving up ... He has consulted many doc... without success, but while ... been unable to sleep, he has ...ed very well and has had no ... in doing his work.

...t. G. W. Kitchell of Byron, ... Ill., has offered to build at ...pense a brick road from Byron ... to Pana, a distance of nine ...

...bert Ringwood, a policeman ...rst, N. J., has been dismissed ...se he insists that on the night ...arch 16 he saw a ghost, ...rightened him he could not ...rom a bog at Furman place ...Buren place.

...nk E. Guttridge, superintend... of the lace mill of the ...ague (L. I.) Manufacturing ...any, has issued an order ban... ...paint and powder from the faces ... young girl operatives of the ... "Wash your faces or lose your ... is the order. "The girls use ... and powder all they please ... the mill, but I won't stand ...ips to beauty during work...rs."

E UNCHLOROFORMED.

...than J. Beers, principal of ... school No. 15, on Fifth ... ...en Avenues C and D, ... now in his ninety-second ... ...keen mentally as a man half ... Col. Goethals graduated ... his school, and the two have ... kept in touch with each ... and he recently wrote him ... not to accept the appointment ... of police commissioner for the ... New York.

...y years' labor went to make the ...derful bookcase which is ...own by Francis E. Hayes, a ...ld Civil War veteran in Port... Me. The bookcase contains ... pieces of wood fashioned ... chiefly with a jackknife, ...unted by the veteran during ...any years in which he has been ...d to the house.

...retary of the Treasury Mallon... ...ent letters of felicitation and ...ulation to the two oldest men ... in the Treasury Department. ...on were Thomas C. Dalley, ...elphia, $3 years old, and ...e F. Keene of Bremen, Lin... county, Maine, 76 years old. ...Dalley and Keene have been ... in the auditing department of ...reasury for fifty years.

... Mary Klump of Allentown, ...l years old, has been a quilter ...r seventy-five years and has ...pped work. She is the widow ... a druggist, married a dozen ... his death continued the busi...

...the fact that she has spent the ...moment possible of her life ...pon, Mrs. Charles Brooker, ...ore, Kan., ascribes her present ...t health. Aged 81 years, she ...n is the marvel of the neighbor... ...d where she lives, with her ...alone on a farm. She does her ...n farm work and is Marion ...'s oldest hunter.

... Walker, who recently cele... his eighty-sixth birthday ... ...me near Concord, Mass., in ...tion of being the only living ... the American revolution, ... England. In recognition of ... certificate has been given by ... historical society.

THE HELPING HAND.

...ter for the little needs thereof ... friend.

...e does a good deal in a naughty ...orld.

...he late William E. Kurtz of In...apolis left a fortune of about ..., all of which is to be devoted ...charitable purposes as soon as the ...al heirs to whom life incomes ...ere given shall die. A trust company ...s named as executor and is to ...ld the estate in perpetual trust. ...e charitable work to be done by the ...ust is to consist of alleviation of ...ering sick, aged or neglected persons, ...ecially old men and children. The ...ustees may either select the persons ...om their charity will be given, or ...ey may turn the money over to the ...ellowing organizations.

...New York has a new $100,000 hos...al for animals, the first of its ...d in the metropolis. It was put ...o by the New York Women's League ...r Animals, of which Mrs. James ...ore is president. It will accom...odate twenty-four horses, thirty-...ree dogs, twelve cats and six birds. ...ere is about the proportion in which ...se animals are brought in. The hos...al is conveniently located in the ...ickest section of the city. The ...ilding is of four stories and con...ins the latest improvements in ...ings for the treatment of ...ases, including painless electro...ution for those whose cases are ...curable. There are segregated ...ards for contagious diseases, and a ...itchen where proper food is ...epared for the patients.

...Sir John Bland Sutton, the emi...nt London surgeon, has given to ...e Middlesex Hospital $75,000 for the ...ablishment of an institute of pathology.

...The village of Brand, S. D., has ...en the owner of a block of land ...n the heart of the town through the ...nerosity of Flora B. Fullerton and ...ss E. McFarland, who were ...ldren and heirs of Rob...rt Brand, a capitalist of New Haven, ...nn. The gift to the town was in ...ccord with the wishes of Mr. ...and.

...A committee has been appointed ...Topeka, Kan., to prepare plans ...r the construction of a memorial ...untain and park in honor of John ...P. St. John, once Prohibition can...date for President, and temperance ...der of world-wide reputation. The ...mmittee was appointed at a gath...ring of temperance advocates and ...ends of Mr. St. John, who met to ...mark the former Governor's 81st ...birthday anniversary. The aged pro...hibitionist and his wife were pre...ented with eighty-one gold dollars.

...Mrs. Mary E. Dubbs of Philadel...hia appreciated the kindness ex...ended to her by Frederick Robin...on, as evidenced by her will, which ...ll give all my personal and ...al estate to Frederick Robinson ...ubbs. He has worked for and ...ven me money on me and he is ...ntitled to all of everything that I own." ...Others left by the decedent are ...ll valued at about $100.

...Robinson keeps a little store in ...Topeka to sell candy, cigars and ...ewspapers. Fifteen years ago Mrs. ...Dubbs rented a room above the ...store and Robinson had known ...her all their lives. After ...Dubbs died Robinson asked her to live at the house of her ...husband and former playmate, Mrs. ...Dubbs grew ill and eventually be...came paralyzed. After that Robinson nursed her. He is 55 years old. Mrs. Dubbs was 67.

...As a thanks offering on the coming of age next year of their heir, the Marquis of Titchfield, and to mark their silver wedding, the Duke and Duchess of Portland have asked the Committee of Management of Mansfield Hospital, London, to accept a sum of about $25,000 to liquidate the debt on the King Edward memorial building fund. The offer was gratefully accepted.

...The heir, a lieutenant of the Royal Horse Guards, will attain his majority on March 16 next.

...The silver wedding day of the Duke and Duchess of Portland is June 11 next. The Duchess of Portland is the only daughter of T. Y. Dallas-Yorke of Walmsgate, Lincolnshire.

...Two hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars is left to charities and churches by the will of Mrs. Francesca N. Gamble, widow of James N. Gamble, philanthropist, of Cincinnati.

...Christ Hospital of Cincinnati, the Methodist Union of Cincinnati, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, the Methodist Church Corporation, with its principal offices in Cincinnati, and the German Wallace College of Beres, O., are included in the bequests.

...Stefansson, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Arctic exploration expedition, was recently at McPherson, Alaska, and announced his intention to go back to Herschel Island, off the mouth of Mackenzie River. He believes the exploring ship Karluk, blown into the Arctic ice fields during a blizzard last September, may forestall Capt. Roald Amundsen in his coming attempt to drift across the pole and come out north of Greenland.

The Australian Healer
Healing Evangelist

Demonstrating a wonderful power of healing. As the magnet attracts the steel, so has the Australian Psychotherapist attracted the sick at Garfield Hall, Mozart Theater Bldg., every day at 2:30 p.m.

Healing the Sick Without Money or Price! Great outpouring of divine blessing on suffering humanity.



Let all who are ill, in mind or body, throng this great center and temple of healing on Monday, and every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Good Music

Seldom, if ever, has Los Angeles entertained a Healing Evangelist. Come, and bring the sick with you and receive the blessing of health.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

2:30 p.m. Garfield Hall, Mozart Theater Bldg., Seventh and Grand Ave.

SILK HOSIERY
—95 cents!—

Black; white and colors!

20 dozen;—

Monday!

The Poiret Blouse!

And Crepe Blouses—

Inexpensive!

$5, $5.75, $6.75!

THE Poiret Blouse—of Pekin Striped Silk—broad blue and white stripings and flower sprays of vivid yellow, purple and red.

Crepe blouses—inexpensive—for the "Tailleur" suits of spring—Blouses daintily inset with entre deux and exhibiting the new collars.

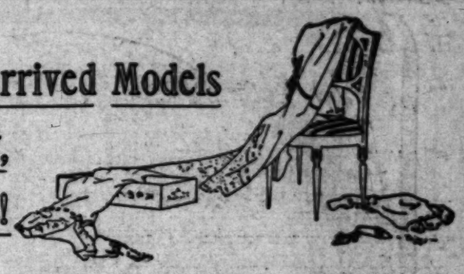
In white, "tango," flesh, peach, orange, moutarde, Abdalla! $5, $5.75, $6.75, $7.50 and $12.50!

Spring Embroideries!

Their Monday Price is 15 cents!

ON Monday—embroideries that have been 35 to 75 cents the yard will be gathered together in an Easter sale and priced at 15 cents the yard. 300 yards in French point needlework design, eyelet and Bouquet effects; sheer Swiss embroideries!

HIS Sample Line of Spring Undermuslins—Just Arrived Models from a Famous Eastern Designer; Will, on Monday, Be Priced at a Third and a Half Less Than Usual Prices!



Gowns—

Dainty, lacy slip-over gowns—

50c, instead of $1.50;
$1.25, instead of $2;

Gowns of silky nainsook, Irish lace trimmed, hand embroidered—

$1.75, instead of $3;
$2.25, instead of $4;

Traveling gowns of tub-silks; new Empire gowns, gowns of pink and white batiste—and of shadow lace—

Proportionately Reduced!

Petticoats—

Cotton crepe, scalloped petticoats for $1.10, usually $2 petticoats; Scalloped pique "Sport" skirts—$1.50, instead of $2.50.

Fine nainsook petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed;

$1.50, instead of $2.50;
$2.50, instead of $4.50;

Tango skirts in pink and white, $3.00—usually $5;

Dolly Varden skirts, voile, shadow lace, net and crepe de chine skirts; a third and a half reduced.

Combinations—

Drawer combinations, lace and embroidery trimmed—

75c, instead of $1.25;
$1.50, instead of $2.50;

Cluny trimmed combinations, with camisole tops—for $2.75, usually $4.50.

All-over lace combinations, with camisole top and knicker knee; are $4, rather than $7.50.

Net combinations, with camisole top and knicker knee; fine batiste combinations; all-over embroidery combinations—priced with the same reductions.

Tango Slips—

Princess slips, straight in line; accordion plaited for the tango; attractive negligee slips—

A Third and a Half Less!

Chemise—

Chemise—of fine nainsook, with camisole top, lacy—

$1.75, instead of $3;
$2.50, instead of $4.50;

Crepe de chine chemise—are $3.75, instead of $6.50.

Silk lace chemise in cream and pink, pink silk crepe chemise at a half and a third less!

Knickers—

Knickers of silk mull and shadow lace—white net knickers—

Are $1.75, instead of $3;
$2.50, instead of $4.50;

Silk crepe knickers—for

$2, instead of $3.50; for $2.75, instead of $4.50;

Drawers—

Fine muslin drawers, embroidery trimmed—are 95c, instead of $1.50;

Nainsook drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed—$1.25, instead of $2;

$1.50, instead of $2.50; and $2.25, instead of $4.

The Monday Undermuslins Sale!

THE J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BROADWAY AND THIRD

New Summery Gowns—
"Nettoyable"—

OF sheer dainty fabric stuffs;—white and flesh colored—they're too lacy, cobwebby to nicely "tub"—but cleanable "nettoyable"—and the dress of summer vogue—so "Paris" advises.

Hand-embroidered French crepe, printed voile, sheer organdie—touched with Nattier Blue, Pompadour brocade—black velvet—

$14.75 to $50.00!

New Capes;—
Of Silk Bengaline, Taffeta Silk and Gaberdine;—
Lined in the plaid silks;—or Nattier Blue.

For Sport's Wear.

YOUNG girls' models—in separate skirts—models that exploit the vogue for Sports Skirts—three-tiered or with the Russian tunic; $2 to $7.50.

Middy skirts in white and navy blue are $1.50 and $2.—New!—For the Paul Jones Middy.

Sports Coats of Golfine, Chinchilla and Serge—in orange, Atlantic Green, white and bright blues.

Pattern Hats;—
Of Black lace and black jet;—
Jet-banded,
The new sailor of black straw;
Sports Hats—Panama;
Pom-pommed!

Dolls at Half!

THE most lovable of just-big-enough dolls for small girls—that have been $2—Monday are $1, half!

Jointed dolls—these 20 inches long; with eyes that close and eyelashes; Easter Dolls—in dainty lace trimmed slips, kid bootees of white and white socks.

Dolls at Half!
$1.00 Instead of $2.00!



Reproductions of French and English Importations—

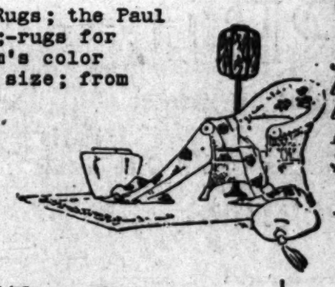
At 40c to 75c the Yard—
The Originals Were $3.00 and $4.00!

New Japanese Crepes!

SHADOWY, veiled-in-net effects—in solid bouquet design. And the tiny "sprigged" patterning that suggests Old Mahogany and white enamel.

Linen taffeta for formal decorative schemes, and the quaint Chinese Chippendale cretonnes in Old Blue and the parrot colorings.

New Cretonne Rugs; the Paul Poiret border;-rugs for every bed-room's color scheme; every size; from $3.25.



Mahal Wilton Rugs—

15 Rugs—8.3x10.6—
Formerly $32.50
Are Reduced to $27.50

12 Rugs—9x12—
Formerly $35.00
Are Reduced to $29.75

A to-close-out sale of Wilton Mahal Rugs—small patterned in soft browns and greens—and serviceable!

The Easter Gown!

From Among These New Arrivals—and for $17.50!

SOFT ripple silks—daintily flower-printed Pussy-willow silks—changeable and checked taffetas—silk poplins!

New—the fabrics and as new—the colorings; Carrot, Nattier Blue, Absinthe, Orchid, Russet and Moustarde browns.

These Easter Gowns are $17.50!

SUITABLY—Easter "Tailleurs"—adaptations of French models at many times the cost of these Easter tailored Suits for $25.

Attractive, unpretentious adaptations of the "tier" skirt, the bolero, the "dropped" shoulder—the tunic.

Easter! New Gloves!
Therefore—the Monday Sale!

TREFOUSSE, 2-clasp, real French kid—gloves that suggest Easter in their fresh, crispy newness.—Over-seam sewn, Paris point embroidered—in every spring coloring—and all sizes.

—At $1.50

One and two-clasp kid gloves, in white, tan and mode—overseam or pique sewn; at 95 cents!

In white and cream, 16-button gloves—real French kid—$2.75 the pair.

Washable Gloves—

One clasp Bux-kin gloves at $1.75.

Twenty-button white chamoisette gloves, formerly $1.25—for 65 cents—Monday.

Just Received! More Taffetas; black, Roman-striped, Argentine blue, "Tango," Copper, Sweet Pea, Adobe, Nattier Blue—$1.25, $1.75, $2.00 and $3.00!

Blankets—50 pairs formerly $5.00 the pair;

$3.95

JUST for Monday and Tuesday—white blankets for California nights—bordered in pink or blue—

formerly and always $5 the pair—

—$3.95!

Comforts!

EIDERDOWN comforts, just for Monday and Tuesday—that formerly were $10—will be on sale at $6.75.

Eiderdown comforts formerly $15, will be $12; and the $18.50 comforts—will be $14.

The finest of eiderdown comforts—daintily all-silk covered, or silk and sateen—to harmonize with the bedroom's color plan.

Monday and Tuesday!



—Easter!

KEWPIES rakish in Easter attiring—a gift you've probably not thought about—ribbon bands and bows and under one arm a fuzzy bunny or a miniature yellow chicken.



THERE'S an Easter like suggestion in these quaintly bottled flower scents from Coty, Morny and Rigaud.

—Easter!

FRAGRANT bowls of bath salts, ribbon banded—flower-scented bath powder in silk-covered boxes; exquisitely dainty soaps, satin covered.

Easter thoughtfuls, out of the ordinary gift path—you'll appreciate giving.



Note:
Selections made before Friday will be expertly fitted in time for Easter Day.

Special Offering of Easter Fashions

Arrangements were made —weeks ago — with our buying offices in Paris and New York for The Unique to have an array of Suits, Gowns, Frocks, Limousine Wraps, Coats and Blouses for Easter offering — that would not be equaled in California.

And only "recognized" designers have contributed to this notable gathering of fashions.

Models of which there are but one of a kind predominate.

Prices

Are, for Suits and Frocks, from $25.00 up; for Coats, $19.50 and up; for Blouses $5.00 and up.

We believe you would not be satisfied with garments that would sell for less than these prices.

The Unique
725 Broadway
"Handsomest Garment Shop in America."

TERRILL
Broadway at 8th Street
Los Angeles Paris
5 Cite Rougemont
IMPORTERS

Are Now Exhibiting Authentic Paris Styles—

Model Gowns, Wraps, Blouses, Tailleur Suits, Coats and Corsets

Selected by our fashion experts—chosen with the idea of satisfying the demands of women who desire apparel of individuality, refinement and character.

ALL ALTERATIONS
Are Strictly Under the Supervision of the
MISSES TERRILL

Exercise for Children's Brains.

[Tit-Bits:] There has been serious trouble in a certain school. One of the teachers said he was no believer in the old backneyed system of teaching.

"What is wanted," said he, "is something which will make the children think and reason for themselves. Mere addition and subtraction are too mechanical."

In accordance with his idea, he gave his pupils 100 questions, of which the following is a specimen:

"What is it that can go up a spout down, but cannot go down a spout up?"

The brain-fever hospitals thereabouts were full of children for weeks afterward, and the teacher was dismissed without a character, yet the answer to the riddle was very simple: "An umbrella."



Look In Your Mirror
See Yourself as Others See You

LIFTING THE SAG:
Restores at once the contour and beauty of face; tightens skin under eyes, around mouth, chin, throat. Place finger tips on temple and press the loose, lax skin up in hair. Your mirror will then show the wonderful results that can be accomplished for you by calling at the VIENNESE FACIAL INSTITUTE.

ARE YOU HANDICAPPED?
The nose is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character.

IF LADIES WITH A BAD COMPLEXION,
A Coarse, Unrefined Skin or "Wrinkles" could realize how much more attractive and inviting they would be in their party dresses or "negligee," they would seek advice and skill of the greatest living face expert.

We destroy Superfluous Hair, Eradicate Blackheads, Cure Pimples, Clean Blotchy Skin, Remove Blemishes, Refine Coarse Skin, Tighten Loose Skin, Tighten Baggy Necks, Shape Features, Remove Wrinkles, Remove Scars, Clear the Complexion. Makes you look "Sweeter" in negligee.

Consultation and advice entirely free of charge.

Office hours, 10 to 6.

THE VIENNESE FACIAL INSTITUTE,
New Address, Suite 526-527 Black Bldg.
Corner 4th and Hill Streets.
A. A. Span, Manager and Director.
Established 20 Years.
Late with
JOHN H. WOODBURY,
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
of New York.

N. B. The Viennese Facial Institute has moved from the Title Guarantee Building to brighter and more private quarters in the Black Building, Suite 526-527.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

THE OPAL SEA.

(Suggested by a painting entitled "Serenity," by Frank W. Cuprien.)

Wide opal sea! O radiant sea!
Thou mirror of the sunset skies!
Thy vast expanse of mystery
My ever-longing quest defies.
Beyond the pearly mists hung low
Lie glories still undreamed by man,
Of treasures in thy depths we know,
Yet unrevealed in God's great plan.

Deep opal sea! calm sunset sea,
Thy mellowing tints of eventide
But deepen thy great mystery
That ever 'neath thy waves abide.
Yon darkling shadows in the hills,
Betwixt me and the farther reach,
Are lures portending greater thrills,
Defying every mode of speech.

Great opal sea! thou mighty sea!
Thy magnitude and awful power
O'erwhelms my soul and purgeth me
Of every boasting thought this hour.
Low murmurs of thy lazy surf,
With opal fires beneath the foam,
Are calling me away from earth,
As o'er thy wastes my fancies roam.

Grand opal sea! mist-covered sea,
The glinting rays that gild yon crest
Reveal a golden path to me
To lead my spirit o'er thy breast,
On, ever toward that flying goal
Which man pursues from early youth,
The yearning, longing of the soul
To know the mysteries of truth.

—[Lou P. Hickox.

Spring Exhibition.

The most important general art exhibition of the year in Los Angeles —with the exception, of course, of the fall show, which represents the same exhibitors—is the spring exhibition of the California Art Club. It opened on Thursday in the large auditorium of the Friday Morning Club, and will continue through the month of April.

Thirty-five exhibitors are represented by fifty-six works, which include sculptures and paintings. All the members of the club are not represented. We miss the names of William Wendt and Gardner Symons from the printed catalogue. Wendt must be pardoned, for he did his best to get from a recent New York exhibition several canvases of importance. They are on the way, and it is to be hoped that they will be installed before the exhibition closes.

The croakers anent the lack of interest in art in Los Angeles may be pleased to know that they are just a little mistaken. Ten citizens of this city have come forward to prove that they are. These ten have generously subscribed the sum of $250 to be distributed in prizes to the authors of the five works considered the most meritorious. The ten public-spirited men and women are: Dr. Guy Cochran, John W. Mitchell, Col. J. B. Lankershim, George Layton, Walter P. Story, Homer Laughlin, Jr., S. Q. Story, Louis M. Cole, Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan and Mrs. Daniel Murphy.

What think you of this, ye calamity howlers? And you must also remember that the members of the Friday Morning Club have given the use of the auditorium, absolutely free of charge, for this exhibition, which is to continue for a month. This sounds like an interest in art, too. does it not—and a pretty fine and lively interest at that?

The committee who were to award the prizes met on Thursday afternoon, a few hours before the reception which was to inaugurate the exhibition. They are: Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, Alma May Cook, Everett Carroll Maxwell and Antony Anderson.

The first prize of $100 went to Detlef Sammann for his landscape, "The Survival of the Fittest"—a rather poor title for a tremendously fine picture; the second prize, $50, went to Helena Dunlap, for her winter landscape, "A Mountain Stream;" the third and fourth prizes, $25 and an honorable mention, were won by Warren E. Rollins and Hanson Puthuff, the one for "Evening on the Mesa," the other for "Wonderglow." The prize for modeling was awarded to Julia Bracken Wendt, the subject being "Laetitia," a portrait bust of Mrs Laetitia Washburn, a young San Francisco woman who is studying music in Los Angeles.

The awarding of these prizes was a difficult and delicate matter, but all things considered the decisions seem eminently fair. Next year—perhaps next fall—a different system of awards may be followed. Perhaps there will be two prizes instead of five. On the present occasion none of the artists had prepared for a competition, the prizes being an unexpected and spontaneous tribute from Los Angeles art lovers.

The exhibition will be reviewed next week.

Cuprien at Laguna Beach.

Frank W. Cuprien, who has been wintering at Laguna Beach, painting the wonderful vistas of land and sea to be found everywhere in that delightful spot, is now exhibiting the results of his happy labors at the Kanst gallery, No. 642 South Spring street, where thirty pictures of the open sea and of shore and sea will remain to the end of the week.

Cuprien is one of the few men among us who devote themselves entirely to the painting of marines. If he paints a landscape now and then—and of course he does, for he has a small one on exhibition—this occurs so rarely that the effort does not invalidate his claim to be called a marine painter pure and simple.

The artist spent his boyhood on Long Island Sound, and the call of the sea was so insistent that he has never been able to hear any other. He wandered among the old ship yards, spending hours over the vessels he found in various stages of construction. He studied them and he painted them, and you will find, today, that his ships are just right as to sails and rigging. Entering the Art Students' League of New York, he worked diligently there for some time. Then he went to Philadelphia to study under Carl Weber and to receive criticisms and suggestions from William T. Richards. Still later came Munich and Carl Raupp, and then the Academie Julian.

Cuprien seems to have been everywhere—in Hamburg and Dresden, in Heligoland and Bonholm Syit, in the Bavarian Alps. He even shipped as a common sailor on a North Sea fishing smack, there gaining an understanding of the sea that could hardly be obtained in any other way. After this enlivening experience, he drifted, so to speak, to sunnier and quieter scenes—to Venice, Florence, Capri, Athens, painting all the way. He spent eleven years in Europe, from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, and on his return to America went to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. He has been in Los Angeles for several years.

In his work at Laguna Beach Cuprien has always sought the new point of view, striving to get away from the reaches that have already been painted by everybody. This earnest search brought him many miles to the south, and often to far heights above the sea. Therefore, his pictures are never commonplace in subject.

It is good to note that the large and impressive canvas, "White's Point," which last year took first prize in Galveston, is in the gallery. The time is late afternoon. Lofty yellow-brown cliffs rise to the right. Below lies the sea, surging gently, blue-gray and reflecting the delicate rose color of the sky. Another fine canvas is "Serenity," also a late afternoon effect, the predominating note in the play of colors being lavender.

"The Calm" shows us a light-blue sea, and has a charming light in the sky. In "Summer Breezes," painted at Long Beach, the prevailing tone of the brisk, onward-moving waves is a milky gray, while in "Morning Clouds" the feeling of jocund sunlight is most skillfully rendered, the pink clouds piled high above the horizon being faintly reflected in the gently-rippled bosom of the sea.

"Approach of Evening" gives us a long stretch of shore, below a sky of gold that shows hints of still warmer color; the headlands, reaching ten miles away, show exquisite drawing and faultless aerial perspective. "Golden Pathway" has vistas of vanishing headlands that are many tones of purple, a vast expanse of ocean whose colors are as wonderful as those of an opal.

All the foregoing are studies made along the shore. There are several pictures of the open sea, and of these the breeziest and brightest is "Off Hatteras," showing lively green billows under wind-tossed clouds. We note a steamer on the horizon, a ship under full sail in the middle distance.

Cuprien knows and loves the sea, and his impressions of it are often vivid and beautiful.

Ceramics at the Arts-Crafts.

The exhibition of arts and crafts under the patronage of the Ruskin Art Club, which closed Saturday night, called together numerous useful and beautiful household adornments, and demonstrated yet again that locally there are many strong and sincere workers.

Perhaps no line of decoration received more merited praise than did the case of ceramics, which held treasures all the way from the tiny, richly-wrought jewel box but a few inches in diameter, up to a stately punch bowl flanked by its setting of a dozen cups. Here was a domain where every household's interest could center understandingly and every want be supplied in both beauty and utility. The day of sprawling roses as an embellishment, or stately dames smiling through a haze of gravy, has happily gone by, and at every hand were evidences of a sincere study of design and care in fitting the decoration to the shape and the object decorated.

Mrs. Anna Emerson's punch bowl of strong and original design was so simple in color as to be restful, while her well-balanced place plate in blue, green and yellow enamels against a gold background showed her to be equally skillful in the filling of smaller spaces.

Leta Horlocker, long known as a devoted exponent of design, impresses one by her strong color sense and her successful combination of hues. Her jewel box of dull blue, several tones of green and just the right touch of grayed pink enamels is a lovely bit of gleaming color, fitted to grace a collector's cabinet. But few looking at this successful technique realize just what it meant to the artist to receive back from the fire's hand an absolutely perfect piece of scientifically-floated enamel. Miss Horlocker uses Satsuma almost entirely; its soft body and creamy surface lends itself charmingly to this mode of decoration. There is among her collection a bonbon box of simple and beautiful design, filled with glowing colors, whose reds are fine indeed. This was flanked by a perky little bowl, whose use was unknown, made still more attractive by its restrained decoration in a band of repeating pattern.

Mrs. Davis's large jars in strong, dusted colors were so softly grayed and of so brilliant a glaze as to suggest a piece of under-glaze, and were fine examples of the ceramic worker's art, and a bonbon box in jewels and fine scrolls of infinite and painstaking detail showed her to be a worker of wide range.

Mrs. Stratton was represented by a sugar and creamer, whose embellishment in blue and silver with black lines would grace any table, so fitting was the motif of the work. Miss Murphy's bureau set was so quiet and well done as to have lasting qualities, for one could surely never tire of its unobtrusiveness. Her tea set had the same good qualities, with the addition of fine color harmonies. Mrs. Upton showed a punch bowl, ladle and twelve cups in so dark a blue as to again suggest under-glaze, all carefully matched in tone, a difficult task in this medium. This formed a suitable background for a strong pattern in colored golds and bronzes, making a rich ensemble.

The exhibition proves a renewed interest in the creation of art expression. We note that the potters are working the local clays, that the jewelers are using stones mined at our doors, and that even the Indians are weaving laces of a surprisingly beautiful texture. Let a vote of thanks be offered to the women's clubs which are so zealously working for a general uplift in the various arts.



Laetitia. Portrait bust by Julia Bracken Wendt.

Art Notes.

"Western Art," to be published [illegible] times a year, has made its appearance. Its editor and publisher is Miss Patric de Lack Krombach. The first number has contributions by [illegible] Foley, Jules Pages, Elmer [illegible] Esther Hunt, Mabel Packard, [illegible] Paul and others, with some excellently good reproductions from paintings and sculptures by William Moore, Warren E. Rollins, Julia Bracken Wendt, William Wendt, Elmer Wachtel, Jules Pages and W. A. Huse.

An exhibition of about thirty landscapes and marines from the studio of Ernest Browning Smith will open tomorrow in the Blanchard gallery, to continue for two weeks. The artist has found his subjects in Catalina Island, the Yosemite, at Lake Tahoe and among the hills and mountains of Southern California, and many of the pictures are studies of effects of atmospheric effects.

The regular monthly meeting of the California Art Club was held last night at No. 434 Copp building.

The Wachtels have been [illegible] at Elsinore. Next week they will go to Hemet Valley for a month or six weeks to study Mt. San Jacinto and Valley Vista.

On Wednesday, April 8, Edna Hibbard will talk at the art section of the Friday Morning Club, her subject being "The Modern Art—Its Teachings and Their Tendencies."

BITS OF VERSE.

In April.

If I am slow forgetting
It is because the sun
Has such old tricks of smiling
When April days are done.

The soft spring sunlight [illegible]
Old patterns—green and gold
The flowers have no new faces,
The very buds are old!

If I am slow forgetting—
Ah, well, come back and see
The same old sunbeams petting
My garden plots and me.

Come, smell the green things growing,
The boxwood after rain;
See where old beds are showing
Their slender spears again.

At dusk, that fosters dreaming,
Come back at dusk and rest,
And watch our old star gleaming
Against the primrose West.

—[Margaret Lee Ashley in [illegible] Magazine.

To the Hill-Born.

You who are born of the hills,
Hill-bred, lover of hills;
Though the world may not [illegible]
aright,
Though your soul may be [illegible]
ills,
This you will know, above [illegible]
In the hills you will find [illegible]
again.

You who were nursed on the [illegible]
Hill-bred, lover of skies;
Though your love and your [illegible]
your heart,
Though your trust be hurt [illegible]
This you will know, above [illegible]
In the hills you will find [illegible]
again.

You who are brave from the [illegible]
Hill-bred, lover of winds;
Though the God whom you [illegible]
seems dim,
Seems lost in a mist that [illegible]
This you will know, above [illegible]
In the hills you can find [illegible]
again.

—[Maxwell Struthers Burt in [illegible] per's.

My Heart Is Gay.

My heart is gay as the dancing
That plays bo-peep through the
trees,
As the clover blooms or the
grass
That kiss our feet as we [illegible]

My heart is gay as the opening
Sun-kissed and bathed by April
ers,
As the veery's song on the [illegible]
spray
As the roses blushing at dawn

My heart is gay as the stream
run
In the genial glow of the [illegible]
As the waves that ripple and
in glee
On the broad expanse of the [illegible]
bing sea.

And why? Because all nature
With sounds and signs of [illegible]
life,
And the heart must be [illegible]
and drear
That feels not the pulse of the
ing year.

—[A. B. McKernan in [illegible] Times.

William P. Courses was [illegible] fail a justice of the peace in [illegible] N. J., and did not know [illegible] about it until last week, when [illegible] requested to appear and [illegible] When informed of his duties [illegible] fused to be sworn in, but [illegible] work.

BEYOND THE AT

IN WALES.

Family Found Dead.

John Evans, a farmer, aged 63, of Maesgrugnewydd, Conwil, Carmarthenshire, his wife, aged 67, and their daughter, aged 35, were found dead in bed. Apparently they had been drinking "tea" made from herbs, for herbs and liquid were discovered in the house, and it is supposed that they died their deaths by misadventure.

Fire in Coal Mine.

Some excitement was caused at Blaengarw by the news that a young man named William Williams, was working underground at the Ocean colliery. Search parties descended the pit, Williams was found in the Owen old heading, which has been discontinued for some time. He had pulled off his coat and placed it under his head, and was waiting quite contented. He had decided not to [illegible] about the mine, but await rescue.

Welsh Lady as Bard.

A unique "chairing" ceremony in the form of Welsh Eisteddfodau took place at Aberystwyth on the occasion of the annual Eisteddfod at the University College of Wales, when the "chair" was won by Miss Dorothy Bonargee, a young Hindu student at the college. The subject of the chair ode was "Owen Lawgoch." Four poets competed. Miss Bonargee has been a student at the college for two years. She is the daughter of a barrister practising in India.

Brave Girl Rewarded.

Miss Jennie Williams, 18 years of age, of New street, Beaumaris, saw a man named Hender, a resident in the town, kicking Police Constable Jones, whom he had got on the ground. Miss Williams pluckily went to the officer's assistance and got the constable out of his pocket and handed them to him, and Hender was arrested. Miss Williams has now been presented by the Mayor (Hugh Thomas) with a gold watch, subscribed for by the police of the division in appreciation of her pluck.

IN FRANCE.

Always Something New.

Paris is being stirred by four new movements. Rats, immoral clothes, [illegible] art, and undeveloped physique are all to be combatted by organised [illegible].

While the League of Patriotic [illegible] Women has taken up the gage [illegible] indecent clothes, a reaction [illegible] also come to the great vogue of [illegible], post-impressionism, futurism [illegible] other advanced aesthetic art [illegible]. A group of artists who hold [illegible]-academical principles has been [illegible]. They declare they have felt [illegible], and they have decided at [illegible] to make themselves heard. A [illegible]alon is to be formed, for even [illegible] present official salons show tendency toward the new heterodox [illegible].

[illegible] prominent artists are behind [illegible]vement, which is likely to [illegible] a strong revolt against revolutionary art. The majority of critics, [illegible] by no means accepting all the [illegible] of the Cubists and futurists, [illegible] admit that they have let air and light into the dry places of art, and that exhibitions from which they

Mystified.

ROYALTY LOSES C[illegible] IN SHADOW OF

A Typical Feat of Oriental Ma[illegible] Queen Olga of Greece and Loie F[illegible] to Correctly Number a Group of [illegible] Had Been Brought from Cairo to [illegible]

BY STERLING HEIL[illegible]

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPO[illegible]

CAIRO (Egypt) March 16.—The Queen of Greece will stand for it. She appears a central figure [illegible] most curious phenomenon of [illegible]. All Egypt—i.e., a few thousand [illegible] winter residents and tourists [illegible] of magic. It is white magic, [illegible] even humorous, the kind we [illegible] been looking for ever since Pha[illegible] doctors turned their staffs into [illegible]. You might say a lucky winter [illegible] three chapters . . . .

[illegible] Queen of Greece was photo[illegible] the children. If it brings [illegible] old friend Loie Fuller as the [illegible] of royalty, be not astonished. [illegible] pupils—considered the [illegible] of gracious upbringing—at this hour, being petted by [illegible] Marie of Roumania, in her [illegible] palace. Last month it [illegible] young Queen, at Athena. [illegible] Olga was photographing [illegible] the Sphynx. I refer to [illegible]-Dowager of Greece, who, [illegible] black, promenades the sorrow [illegible] tragic loss in the empty garb [illegible] Gizeh. She is still inconsolable [illegible] the King's assassination.

[illegible] children had got in front of [illegible] to exercise a gauze veil [illegible] long, which makes "the [illegible] The Dances of Prince [illegible] Princess Armande de Polignac, [illegible] mutual friend of all these [illegible] which ballet Loie had [illegible] with all her troupe, from [illegible] mental theater of the [illegible] Paris to the Alexandria opera. [illegible] The children, having never [illegible] silly by other children, [illegible] charmless in the gravity and [illegible] with which they danced [illegible] before the Queen, camel [illegible] stray tourists, and a [illegible] native girls about their own [illegible] dressed very like their [illegible] clothes. Note this.

[illegible] they wanted to be photographed before the Sphynx by royalty. [illegible] pranced and posed and [illegible] 1000 yards of veil in whirling [illegible] desert sandstorm. It so interested [illegible] a bunch of native maidens [illegible] leader, a seventeen-year-old Miriam, came up and [illegible] they might "touch the silk"

Loie is very kind, so is the Queen, so were camel-driver and [illegible], who freely gave advice [illegible]. So Loie said: "Certainly, [illegible] them." And the advice [illegible] instantly. It has since [illegible] that the native maidens [illegible] of commercial embroiderers, [illegible] small hotel-furnishers, etc. [illegible] and this Miriam answered [illegible] school monitor, or chaperon [illegible] whatever you please.

[illegible] were whirling the great veil [illegible] Loie's children and six [illegible] of the Pharaohs. And Mi-

(Continued

BEYOND THE ATLANTIC—TIDINGS BY SHIP AND RAIL FROM THE OLD WORLD.

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

IN WALES.

...Found Dead.

...Evans, a farmer, aged 63, of ...erwydd, Conwil, Carmarthen..., his wife, aged 67, and their ..., aged 25, were found dead ... Apparently they had been ... "tea" made from herbs, for ... and liquid were discovered in ..., and it is supposed that they ... deaths by misadventure.

...a Coal Mine.

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...chairing" ceremony in the ... Welsh Eisteddfodau took ... Aberystwyth on the occasion ... Royal Eisteddfod at the Uni... College of Wales, when the ... was won by Miss Dorothy ..., a young Hindu student at ... The subject of the chair ... "Owen Lawgoch." Four poets ... Miss Bonargee has been a ... at the college for two years. ... the daughter of a barrister ... in India.

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...Jessie Williams, 18 years of ... of New street, Beaumaris, saw ... named Hender, a resident in ..., kicking Police Constable ... whom he had got on the ... Miss Williams pluckily went ...'s assistance and got the ... out of his pocket, and ... them to him, and Hender was ... Miss Williams has now been ... by the Mayor (Hugh Thom... a gold watch, subscribed for ... police of the division in appre... of her pluck.

IN FRANCE.

...something New.

...is being stirred by four new ... Rats, immoral clothes, ... and undeveloped physique ... to be combatted by organized ...

...the League of Patriotic ... Women has taken up the gage ... indecent clothes, a reaction ... due to the great vogue of ... post-Impressionism, futurism ... advanced aesthetic art ... A group of artists who hold ... identical principles has been ... They declare they have felt ..., and they have decided at ... to make themselves heard. A ... salon is to be formed, for even ... recent official salons show ten... toward the new heterodox ...

...prominent artists are behind ..., which is likely to con... a strong revolt against revolu... art. The majority of critics, ... by means accepting all the ... of the Cubists and futurists, ... admit that they have let air ... into the dry places of art, ... exhibitions from which they ...

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

...ars excluded, seem dull and tame. In spite of their extravagances, they have succeeded in being accepted as serious pioneers. The attitude of the general public is interrogatory, if not respectful; there is little tendency to condemn off-hand, and thatis a clear gain to the innovators.

Athletic Renaissance.

Some of the most prominent men in France have come to the support of an athletic renaissance. A national league, to aid in the development of physical education, has just been founded, with the patronage of such men as Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic Committee; Hebrard de Villeneuve, Counsellor of State and president of the Academy of Sports, and Maurice Donnay of the French Academy.

At the head of the committee which will direct the movement is the Marquis de Polignac.

A propaganda in favor of physical education will be carried out in several ways. Lectures and practical demonstrations will be given. The cinematograph will be utilized to show the various stages of development of athletics by leaders in this branch of sports. The league will give its aid to such organizations as wish to become allied with it, and will do everything possible to put the country in a leading position in athletics.

IN SCOTLAND.

Rose From the Ranks.

By the death of Chief Constable McHardy, Dumbartonshire loses a notable figure. He was born in 1844, and was a native of Braemar. Entering the police force as a constable in 1863, he quickly gained promotion, and in 1884 was appointed Chief Constable of Dumbartonshire. Mr. McHardy was presented with mementoes by King Edward.

Drowned While Mussel Fishing.

William Dickenson, 32, met his death by drowning in the estuary of the Urr, near Kippford. Along with a companion named Shaw he went out to fish for mussels. The schooner Sweetheart Abbey was lying in Gibb's Hole, and in passing her the little craft somehow got capsized, and the two men were thrown into the water.

Family Live in Bathing Box.

Application was made at Stonehaven Sheriff Court for authority to remove a wooden structure near the harbor occupied by a family named Stuart. The defendant said he and his family had lived four and a half years in the bathing box, and there was no objection when he bought it from the swimming club.

Scotland's First Submarine.

The first submarine built in Scotland was launched by the Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineering Company at Greenock on Saturday. The vessel, which will be known as No. 51, is of the Laurenti type.

Pitfuls of Honey.

While renewing the roof of Castlehill House, an eighteenth century mansion near Ayr, the workmen came upon a hive of bees which had been located under the slates for the past

Magic by the Sphynx Tricks Queen.



A phenomenon in Egypt.

In the upper right hand of the panel is shown Queen Olga of Greece, while in the lower section of the panel is a group of Loie Fuller's dancing girls as they were photographed in front of the mystery of the desert, the Sphynx, "forty centuries looking down upon them."

Mystified.

ROYALTY LOSES COUNT IN SHADOW OF PYRAMIDS.

Typical Feat of Oriental Magic Shown When Queen Olga of Greece and Loie Fuller Were Unable Correctly Number a Group of Dancing Girls Who Had Been Brought from Cairo to Be Photographed.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

...(Egypt) March 16.—The ... of Greece will stand for ... She appears a central figure ... most curious phenomenon of ... All Egypt—i.e., a few thous... winter residents and tourists ... of magic. It is white magic, ... even humorous, the kind we ... looking for ever since Pha... turned their staffs into ... but might say a lucky winter ...

... of Greece was photo... the children. If it brings ... friend Loie Fuller as the ... royalty, be not astonished. ... pupils—considered the ... of gracious upbringing—... hour, being petted by ... Nicie of Roumania, in her ... palace. Last month it ... young Queen, at Athens. ... was photographing ... the Sphynx. I refer to ... Dowager of Greece, who, ... promenades the sorrow ... has in the empty gar... now lonely, in the lebbek ... She is still inconsol... King's assassination.

... had got in front of ... to exercise a gauze veil ... long, which makes "the ... The Dances of Prince ... Princess Armande de Po... personal friend of all these ... ballet Loie had ... all her troupe, from ... theater of the ... to the Alexandria op... children, having never ... by other children, ... in the gravity and ... with which they danced ... before the Queen, camel ... gray tourists, and a ... girls about their own ... very like their ... this.

... they wanted to be pho... the Sphynx by roy... and posed and ... yards of veil in whiri... sandstorm. It so in... bunch of native maidens ... a seventeen-year... came up and ... "touch the silk"

... is very kind, so is the ... camel-driver and ... freely gave advice ... Loie said: "Cer... them." And the ad... instantly. It has since ... the native maidens ... of commercial em... hotel-furnishers, etc., ... Miriam answered ... monitor, or chaper... you please.

... the great veil ... children and six ... Pharaohs. And Mi... riam stood by the Queen and spoke: "How moch girls dance the veil? How man-nay? You count?" The great ladies had been kind to her poor native girls, so Miriam would entertain them, make them "see to laugh." "How moch girls?"

The Queen counted sixteen. Loie counted fifteen. "Pardon," she said, "I must have miscounted." "Pardon," said Her Highness, "it must be my error; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (the children were all the time dancing the veil.) Yes, you are right, Miss Fuller, there are only fifteen." "No, Your Majesty is right, there are sixteen, plainly."

Royal Olga almost frowned. She hates adulation. "Count in earnest," she said, briefly. "Fifteen," was her verdict. It amazed Loie. "But, see, five on that side, four behind, that's nine; four to the left, and those two, and the one in front, that's sixteen." "No," the Queen said, "there are four on that side, five behind, that's nine, and three to the left and four in front, that's sixteen." "So I said," said Loie.

The Queen het up. "Let them stand still," she ordered. The girls lined up. Olga counted them as easy. "You are right," she said, "they are fifteen." "But it can't be," answered Loie, "ten of those girls are mine, and I count six Phoenician maidens lined up on the left together." "Ah," said royalty, 'there is your error, there are, indeed, six Arab flossies, I count from the one in red, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6." "Pardon, but the child in red is mine," said Loie, "it's Daisy Dimple. Come here, Daisy," Daisy got up from the sand behind her. "It's not me," she said, "her dress is just my color."

"You see, there are 16," said Her Highness. "You said there were only fifteen," Loie said. "You said there were fifteen," answered Olga. "I count from the left, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Has one of your girls joined them?" "Certainly not, Your Majesty, and as Daisy Dimple is here, there can be only fifteen, after all. Children, stand away from those Arabs!"

Loie was all het up. Six little Egyptian maids were left standing alone. "Children, march, one by one, in front of us. Exactly! Nine! And Daisy makes ten!" "Yes," said the Queen, "but Daisy was not dancing, she was sitting on the sand behind you. Why do you count Daisy?"

The two ladies glared upon each other. Puissant queen and modest American citizen fanned their trickling faces with their handbags. "Louise, the umbrella," ordered Olga. "Children, you'll be sun-struck," said Loie. "Back, straight, to the tea tent."

Just then Miriam placed a soft hand upon her shoulder. Looking to the Queen, she said apologetically: "It iss

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

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CAPTIVATING CONCEPTIONS in Colonials, Pumps and High Shoes. Styles are extremely fetching. Dainty turn sole models are in most demand, and we show them in a great variety. Your Easter wardrobe will be incomplete without a pair of ultra-smart White Shoes.



"Al Fresco"
One of Ladrd-Schober's new models. Of White Calf.
$8



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Of White Calf. Turn Sole.
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"Ritz"
Smart Colonial of White Reignskin. Cuban - Louis Heel. Turn Sole.
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"College"
Popular low heel Colonial of White Reignskin.
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Easter Hosiery

A wonderfully complete showing of all the new shades—staple as well in Women's Silk Hosiery.

We feature McCallum, Onyx and Kayser makes. Prices $1.00 and upwards.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

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Palais de Modes

First Big Sale

Palais de Modes

Smart Novelty Suits at the New "Palace of Fashions"

Watch for Palais de Modes Sales! They're Genuine

Palais de Modes' Easter Sale Monday

Pretty new checks, Stylish wool crepes, Smart navy serges and novelty weaves $19.50 Choose from over 300 new Spring models priced $22.50 to $29.50

SUITS with all the new style features that give such an air of clever distinction to the new Spring Suits. A wide selection of staple and novel colors.



Specializing Monday in Women's Fancy Suits at

Charming Wool Crepes, New Checks and Mannish Materials $25.00 Vivid Tango Shades all the new Blues and Green

ENTIRELY out of the ordinary designs—coats cut and trimmed in scores of novel ways, ripple tier and tunic skirts, fancy collars, everything clever and new.

The Gown Sale

$14.95
Models Reduced from $19.50

TAFFETAS, Crepe de Chines, novelty Crepes in the most approved styles! Every one new! Just the colors you'd naturally ask for! Gowns as practical as they are dainty and stylish.

$22.50
Models Reduced from $29.50

GOWNS of the more than ever popular Taffeta Silks, newest flowered Crepes and Crepe de Chines! Many of these delightful models shown for the first time, Monday.

The Gown Sale

$18.75
Models Reduced from $25.00

SOFT chiffon taffetas, silk poplins, flowered crepes and dainty little flowered crepes! If you have seen the styles we've been showing you have an idea of their beauty.

$27.50
Models Reduced from $37.50

EXCEEDINGLY quaint and artistic gowns, direct reproductions of the most charming of the recent Parisian designs. Exclusive effects and exquisite color tones.

NEW BLOUSES IN THE EASTER SALE AT.... $5.50
$6.75 Blouses

EXTREMELY dainty new Lingerie Blouses; all-over embroidery, shadow laces and hand embroidered voiles.

$6.75 to $27.50
For Finest Blouses

CREPE DE CHINES, exquisite Lingeries and lace Blouses; copies of recent importations.

Pretty Silk Petticoats
Wonderful assortment of all the new shades for spring..... $1.95

First Sale EASTER MILLINERY

$9.75 Sale, Smart Trimmed Hats, Exceptionally Tempting Values at $10, $12 and $15.00 ..... $9.75

Every one of these chic millinery creations is new, is different, has a pleasing dash of style that lifts it far above the ordinary. Flowers, ribbons, fancy novelty stickups in a profusion of clever designs.

Clever Reproductions of French Models

All Model Hats $22.50 to $30.00..... $19.50
All Model Hats $30 to $50..... $29.50

Hats which vividly portray the most artistic modes of the moment as interpreted by leading Parisian designers, including all original models by the best European makers.

$2.95 Panamas Guaranteed Genuine, Actual Values to $5.00
The ideal Summer and beach hat! Think of it! Summer hardly here and such an opportunity to buy a real panama at..... $2.95

NEW COATS IN THE EASTER SALE

Stunning White Chinchilla Coats $15.00

NEWEST styles for spring and summer in these extremely popular coats.

Latest Styles in SILK COATS.. $19.50

SMART little novelty coats in black and colors. Splendid choice.

Jersey Silk Petticoats
Regular $5.00 qualities in a full range of colors; Monday..... $3.95

Palais de Modes' First Easter Sale—735 South Broadway—Palais de Modes' First Easter Sale

Irish Capt. Becomes King.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

beautiful women, could produce. No man who was not of unusual stature and strength was taken, and as for the women—O'Keefe's eye for a "foine broth uv a ghurlie" was proverbial from Hongkong to Manokwari.

Men and women were taken in almost equal numbers. The acute Irishman knew the trouble that inevitably resulted from too few women, or too many men, for he had seen the long knives flashing in country labor camps for no other reason. There was no contract, as in ordinary recruiting; he merely offered the people he wanted larger pay and shorter hours than was the ruling practice, and asked them to come to Mapia and make their homes. They were to come and go as they pleased, be paid extra for overtime, and have free medicine supplied them whenever it was needed.

Never lived a man with greater faith in the "sex" than this same Pat O'Keefe, and never was faith in the "sex" better justified than by Lottie Terry, the "ghurlie" whom he chose to run the Mapia end of his venture. She was the half-caste daughter of a German painter at Yap, and she was then, as ever after in the face of the keen competition of countless rivals, O'Keefe's favorite.

He established her at Mapia, gave the natives to understand that she was the boss in his absence, and started cruising back and forth, with bulging holds each way, between there and Hongkong, as fast as the whistling northeast and southwest monsoons could drive his speedy schooner.

The business went on swimmingly during the years that followed, and the colony grew and prospered accordingly. The systematic gathering of the nuts from the other small islands of the group was undertaken, and the consequent increase of copra soon made it impossible for the schooner to make the voyage to Hongkong and back fast enough to handle it all. Now it was carried to Yap and transhipped to the Australian steamers. Shortly the rights for making copra on several other small coral islands were secured, and each, following the Mapia plan, was put under the supervision of some carefully-picked "wife" of the strenuous Irishman. Towards the end of the nineties plans were under way for the construction of a couple of 1000-ton steamers to handle the rapidly-increasing business.

But Mapia still remained the pet idea of O'Keefe. For no other place did he pick his laborers so carefully, and none of the other women ever ran one, two, three in his affections with the clever and still-beautiful Lottie Terry. Six children were born to them—three sons and three daughters. The eldest daughter was taken to a convent in Hongkong when she was but a few years old, and, under the careful teaching of the sisters, grew up a young lady of real charm and refinement; the other five ran more or less wild upon the island. The boys sailed with their father, and the girls swam and paddled, and, when it pleased them, worked with the native women. They were beautiful to look at, but wild and uncontrolled—quite the typical, half-caste heroines of South Sea romance.

Why he did not take the two young girls to the Hongkong convent I have not been able to learn, but surmise it was because the "fine lady" which the sisters had made of the eldest daughter was shearing depths somewhat beyond the reach of the sounding lead of the tempestuous old salt. At any rate, he determined to school the others on the island, and early in 1899 went to Hongkong in his schooner to make the necessary arrangements. He secured a young Catholic priest as teacher, laid in a big supply of books and started back for Mapia. The typhoon signals were not hoisted until that evening, but somewhere down to the north of Luzon O'Keefe must have met the great storm whirling in toward the Coast.

Down in Mapia they waited long for the schooner and O'Keefe and the schoolmaster. Weeks lengthened into months and months into years. Under the skilful management of Lottie Terry things went on with the business a good deal as before. When the Dutch government discovered that Mapia fell within the boundaries of Insulindia, she was successful in having her concession confirmed in Batavia.

The old O'Keefe regime has been altered no whit. It is still eight hours' work for the natives, with double pay for extra time, provisions at cost and free medicine. And it is these same natives that are the real feature of Mapia. Half of the total population of the island is made up of sons and daughters of O'Keefe's original importations, and his unique scheme of selection has resulted in what must surely be the highest average of physical perfection ever attained by a whole community of people. Not among the handsome, high-headed cannibals of the Marquesas, not among the statuesque siva-siva dancers of Samoa, have I recollection of a dozen men and women that would equal the Mapia standard. And the best of it is that they are healthy, happy, contented and bubbling with the vitality and zois de vis that is their birthright.

HELPS IRISH ART WORLD.

Appointment of Sir Hugh Lane to Be Director of National Gallery at Dublin Gives Satisfaction.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUBLIN, March 21.—The appointment of Sir Hugh Lane to be director of the National Gallery in Ireland, in the place of Sir Walter Armstrong, resigned, has caused lively satisfaction in Dublin.

Up to the last moment the choice of the governors and guardians was doubtful. As the controversy over the Dublin Gallery of Modern Art showed, Sir Hugh Lane's public spirit has provoked the angriest feelings in the breast of many a prominent Dublin personage, and at least six of the governors and guardians were known to be hostile to his candidature. His qualifications for the post were, however, too obvious to be disregarded.

When he resigned his own governorship as a preliminary to the candidature his place was taken by W. F. Daly, who, like Miss Sarah Purser, another of the new governors, is an enthusiast for what Murphy's friends describe as the "Teat-Lane crowd." It is stated on good authority that Sir Hugh will add his salary to the allowance he receives for the purchase of new pictures for the gallery. The appointment does not oblige him to be permanently resident in Dublin. His friends are confident that he will transform the gallery into one of the very best in the world.

The present collection is not to be despised, and, although the gallery has fewer visitors than it deserves, it has justified its existence as one of the formative influences of Bernard Shaw's character and intellect—so Shaw has himself said.

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

The GREAT WHITE STORE

Butterick Patterns

—The Fashion authority of America for the home needle worker.

One of Our Foreign Buyers Leaves for Europe, April 9th

—Our foreign buyer of neckwear, laces, embroideries, novelties, etc., leaves for his annual spring trip to the capitals of the Old World on April 9th.

—Only four days away—and he will personally attend to the purchase of anything that you may wish to buy in Paris, Vienna, Berlin or London. In apparel, especially will his services be of particular advantage, for his visits bring him in contact with the foremost artist-creators of gowns and millinery, right at the fountain head of the world of fashion. Inquire at the Bureau of Information—Main Floor.

Your Signature on Your H'd'k'f.

—While on his trip to Ireland our representative will execute orders for this clever novelty—your name as you would sign your correspondence or your check, hand embroidered on your handkerchiefs.

Women's Handkerchiefs, $6.00 a dozen
Men's Handkerchiefs, $9.00 a dozen.

—Extra fine sheer linen. Orders taken until the 9th only. A gift suggestion—his or her signature exactly reproduced in hand embroidery. Delivered after October 1st. Inquire at Handkerchief Department.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

An Extraordinary Easter Blouse Occasion

New Blouses at $2.95

—A delayed shipment of the daintiest, airiest blouses imaginable has just arrived in time for Easter selling.

—It is hard to say which is the most alluring, crepe de chine, or shadow lace—you'll agree that they are remarkably low priced at $2.95.



Crepe de Chine Blouses

—In Tango, Maize, Peach and White with silk collars and cuffs—$2.95.

Shadow Lace Dancing Blouses—Over flesh or white chiffon, softly bloused and modishly made—$2.95.

Monday Only—50 Crepe de Chine blouses—a beautiful quality in splendid shades—worth $6.75—to sell at $3.95—hurry!

The 'Dolly Varden' and 'Ascot' Blouses $4.75

—The "Dolly Varden" is of flowered chiffon over net, with vestee and "Margot" collar of lace and net.

—The "Ascot" is of crepe de chine in all popular shades of tango, maize, white, Nile and emerald.

Visit Our Blouse Salon Tomorrow

—It is all a-bloom with the most exquisite models that style artists have yet created. See especially the new styles of silk shadow lace in cream, absinthe, lavender, maize and flesh, priced from $6.75 to $17.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Easter Jewelry!

—It is a pretty custom, growing more popular each year—this giving of gifts at Easter. And little articles of personal jewelry make the most acceptable gifts.

$30.00 to $50.00 Gold Brooches, $19.50.
$16.50 to $25.00 Gold Brooches, $9.50.
$7.50 to $11.50 Gold Brooches, $3.50.



—Handsome pieces of jewelry set with genuine Pearls, Amethysts, Sapphires, Turquoise, Topaz, Cameos, etc., splendid variety of designs.

—A wonderful opportunity to secure fine pieces of jewelry at unparalleled prices.

—This limited number of Brooches have been greatly reduced as Monday's feature in our Easter Sale of Jewelry.

Gold Wrist Watches, 20-year guarantee, $13.50.
Sterling Silver hand engraved vanity cases, $8.
La Tausca Pearl Necklaces, various sizes, $5.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Embroideries!

—These chiffon embroideries are the daintiest addition imaginable to a blouse or frock.

—They are edged in colored embroidery and make beautiful neck and sleeve decoration.

—The widths range from 3 to 6 inches, and the prices are surprisingly low, 15c to 45c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

First of All, Miladi Fashionable, Select

Your Easter Corset

—Don't let your corset mar the effect of your Easter costume. Be properly fitted with the correct corset, built to give your figure the new lines demanded by fashion.

—Every style of corset approved by the latest decrees of fashion is included in our Easter display. Corsets for the devotee of dancing, for the athletic woman, for the business woman, for every occasion and for every figure, and expert corsetieres to give you skilled and courteous attention.



Tango Royal Regent Corsets, $7.50

—The elastic webbing and Tricot mesh used in this corset make it the one most in demand for dancing and general wear. It is plastic and supple where necessary.

Royal Regent Corsets at $5.00

—This graceful model of broche has the low bust, long skirt and the flexible boning that produces relaxed lines; for medium figures.

The New Brassieres La Mode

—With the new corsets brassieres are indispensable. We have them in every wanted style, ranging in price from 50c to $7.50.

La Vida Corsets, $6.50

—The long, boneless hips, low bust, elastic gores that give ease when seated make this an ideal corset for the average figure.

Grecian Trecoat, $7.50

—This corset gives the fashionable lithe, and flowing lines, and affords the utmost freedom.

Madame Eraine, $8.00

—This model is ideal for the tall, stout figures. It is unequaled in fabric, finish and style.

"Nemo Kop Service," $5

—This corset is a boon to stout women, as it shapes the figure without causing discomfort.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Easter Cards, Booklets, Etc.

—There's a world of appropriate suggestions for the Easter greeting in this great busy department, brimming over with the latest and neatest conceits of the season. And for the church and confirmation we've suggestions, too—

Diane of the Green Van

—Buy Leona Dairymple—the $10,000.00 prize novel—$1.35.

—Teacher's or Scholar's Bibles at.....95c
—St. Vincent's Manuals at 75c to $2.98
—Manual of Prayer at ....$1.25 to $6.50
—White Prayer Books at....19c to $1.98
—Easter Cards and Booklets....1c to 85c
—German and Spanish Prayer Books, prices range from.....65c to $1.75
—Gold Scapular Lockets at $2.50 to $4.50
—Scapular medal and Chain $1.75 to $1.98
—Holy Pictures—an assortment, at prices range from.....15c to $1.75
—Gift Books Bound in Ooze Leather, prices range from.....35c to $1.00
—Rosaries .....15c to $12.00

Los Angeles Book of Views at $1.25

—An appropriate Easter Greeting to send to friends back east. A Book of Views containing 150 beautiful scenes of Los Angeles and Southern California. Titles and edges gold finished, packed in neat box ready for mailing.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Girls' Dainty Lingerie Frocks for the Eastertide



—For years we have made a specialty of children's apparel, and we are now even better equipped than ever before.

—In preparation for confirmation we have assembled a beautiful array of white dresses, moderately priced at $3.95 to $20.00.

150 Dresses at $7.50

—These lingerie dresses of the sheerest lawn and Swiss have the newest ribbon and lace conceits in trimming; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Misses' Hats, $5

—These dear little "pokes" will make many a fortunate Miss happy. Pleated lace, tiny French roses, and ribbon in the pastel shades so becoming to girls make these hats too pretty for words.

Girls' Easter Dress Accessories

—Dainty, diaphanous neckwear, immaculate gloves, correct footwear, charming ribbons and laces—all of these are just as necessary to complete the young girl's costume at Easter as that of the mature matron. And we have them all at such moderate prices!

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

Cheney Bros. Foulards at 85c a yard

—Shower-proof, 23 inches wide; three hundred different styles and color-combinations—hurry, there's just a week before the Easter Frocks must be ready. Very charming new designs—Floral patterns, dots, two-tone effects and scores of others that Miladi fashionable will approve.

Chiffon Taffetas, $1.50

—"Taffeta," the magic word of Fashion in the Silk world this season—here in a most comprehensive assortment of colorings, from the plain shades to the new changeable effects of the springtime—36 inches wide—$1.50 a yard.

—Also black Taffetas, 36-inch, at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

Silk-wool Crepes, $1.50

—Beautiful, soft, clinging fabrics that Madam Fashion is using so profusely in her new street dresses and evening frocks. All the wanted shades, including blues, browns, taupe, gold, copper, tango, old rose, garnet, wistaria, pink, black, etc.—40 to 44 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Charming Summer Fabrics at $1.00

—Beautiful imported novelties, the sheerest, daintiest of white fabrics as filmy as the spider's web, for summer frocks and blouses—Swisses, voiles and marquisettes, including the new stripes and embroidered effects; 28 to 36 inches wide—$1.00 a yard.

The New Linen Ratines—46 Inches Wide—Here, Too, at $1.00 a yard

35c Printed Voiles, 25c

—Twenty-four hundred yards of the quality that is usually priced at 35c, freshly unpacked and ready for tomorrow's selling at 25 cay ard. The newest shades and the very smartest new designs, 39 inches wide.

White Rice Cloth, 29c

—A special price concession by the manufacturer brings them here just in time for Easter at 29c instead of 50c a yard. That sheer white weave with the rice-effect surface; 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's Aisle of Cottons—Main Floor)



Pattern H... from Par...

And Paris-Inspire... $22.50 to $37.50

—We announce a pre-Easter showing of ... of French art in chapeaux. To these ... visions of loveliness, not one whit less ... than their prototypes from Paris.

—In this charming collection you will find the ... and the ultra-smart sailors for street wear, ... newest models in Wattesu and bandeau effects ... and semi-dress occasions.

—Tete de negre, black and all the new colors ... sented; chartreuse—which breathes the very ... spring—being especially prominent.

(Third Floor)

Before-Easter ...nery Occasio...

—Our New York buyer has been ... manufacturers some wonderful value...

—We did not hope to receive these ... but they came sooner than expected, ...

Tailored Hats at ...deau Hats, $10.00

—These are smart hats, suitable for ... eling. They are in small and ... silk braid and straw, in all the ... bon, lace, maline and flower trims.

Modish Hats at ...ning Hats, $12.50

—Many of these are dressy enough ... They are beautiful hemps. Milans ... adorned with ribbons, flowers and ...

Base... Easter...



Smart Easter MILLINERY

—All the new shapes, ... the wanted braids ... styles that it is easy ... something that's stylish ...

—One pretty model ... braid is low crowned ... wreath of roses. ... the brim discloses ... a-hiding underneath.

Street Ha...

—Trim little tailored ... will choose to wear ...

—One particularly ... ful faces is a close ... with high loops ... at the side was ...

—$1.95.



...Store Event

...th and the perfume ... the air every woman ... a brand new suit—the ... readiness with charm...

...00

Silk Suits—

...ments ready for your in... gray, black and Copen... guaranteed satin. The ... pleated chiffon ruching ... wide ruffle skirt are all ... sizes 16 to 38.

...e Serge Suits

...ty for the lover of beauti... prove a charming solu... problem. In two dif... and by far the most ... this season at so mod... to 38.

Mo...
—Not...

Shirred ...
—Of Mes... long ... etc., gua...
Also many...

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Toilet ...
—The use... preparation... this week.

—If wome... could impro... to their yo... "Anita" pr... as enthusias...

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—The Ani... near the exc...
(Hambu...

-Mrs. Pra...
—Multiple nee...

ORE in eadiness for the EASTERTIDE!



tern Ha om Paris

Paris-Inspired 22.50 to $37.50

e a pre-Easter showing of h hats that embody the highest expression n chapeaux. *To these we h d array of our own creations that are* ness, *not one whit less chic* their *prototypes from Paris.*

collection you will find the new Belgian glace or lisere straw combined with art sailors for street wear, and or ciliceth ribbon—two novelties which Watteau and bandeau effects in New York—are included in this exposi- casions.

black and all the new colors are These are airy, fairy, lacy creations with trans- e—which breathes the very and exquisite flowers and ribbons and pecially prominent. that make them fairly irresistible.

re-Easter ery Occasion

York buyer has been bargain- and he has secured from leading s some wonderful values.

not hope to receive these ship- we planned for a great millinery sale, e sooner than expected, and h to-morrow at the after-Easter prices.

ed Hats at $ eau Hats, $10.00

smart hats, suitable for street becoming hats, with their flower- are in small and medium and, are quite the most popular and straw, in all the popular Ribbons in clever combina- aline and flower trims. brims are used to make them irresist-

h Hats at ing Hats, $12.50

these are dressy enough for eautiful hemps, Milans and ribbons, flowers and



Base Store Easter Event

and the perfume every woman new suit—the with charm-



.00

Suits—

ready for your in- black and Copen- satin. The chiffon ruching ruffle skirt are all sizes 14 to 38.

Serge Suits

for the lover of beauti- a charming solu- problem. In two dif- and by far the most at so mod-

Smart Easter MILLINERY

—*All the new shapes, fa the wanted braids and styles that it is easy for something that's stylish a*

—One pretty model for braid is low crowned wreath of roses. At an the brim discloses a a-hiding underneath—

Street Hat

—Trim little tailored h will choose to wear wit —One particularly cha ful facess is a close-fi with high loops gracefu at the side was rose —$1.95.

Fashion Fancies!

—Smartly dressed Parisiennes at Auteuil are wearing gloves with embroidery in bright colors to match the trimmings on gown or hat.

—"Lacquered" is the name given to the new ribbon, which is as glossy as patent leather. It is as soft and supple as the finest satin, and since the aigrette has been barred from Paris is popularly used in combination with flowers on the newest hats.

—"Douville," a soft shade of green, is a new color this season.

—Hat and muff sets made of violets are to be worn with white dresses this summer. The muff gives Miladi a chance to discard her gloves occasionally.

Easter Neckwear!

—The magical effect of a dainty piece of neckwear is recognized by every woman. It enhances the beauty of the blouse, and adds just the soft, dainty touch that most costumes need.

—And at Eastertide when all the world is fresh and beautiful, the neckwear should be just a little daintier than usual.

—Whatever is new and beautiful in neckwear you will find here in pleasing variety.

Real Swiss Collars

—*From St. Call, Switzerland, direct to us.*

—Exquisite embroidery on sheer chiffon Swiss make these most charming. They are in La Marine and Dutch shapes; some in demi-high Gladstone back—priced $1.00 to $3.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Exquisite Laces!

—Shadow and Chantilly laces, that play so prominent a part in producing the filmy, diaphanous effects which distinguish the new Paris dresses, are more in demand than ever before.

—Among the patterns just received are new variations of the tapestry effects and new medallion designs so much wanted for millinery; in black and cream; 4 to 9 inches wide, 50c to $1.50 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Easter Novelties!

—*A great menagerie of them at prices ranging from 5c to $6.50.*

—Mechanical chickens, fluffy and round as a butterball and equally yellow, rabbits drawing wagons, and rabbits with dollies on their backs, etc.—50c each.

—Then there are place cards, interesting and low in price—Rabbits dressed as men, storks dressed as men, mechanical rabbits that tango, etc. You will enjoy seeing them all tomorrow.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

"Milo" Underwear

—*The perfect-fitting knitted underwear for women and children.*

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

The Great White Store — Los Angeles

The Ultra Modish Easter Suit—Miladi!

Silk Suits at $35

—*A special purchase of handsome silk suits is ready for Monday.*

—There is joy in the Apparel Salon over this event, for it means that 100 women will find the very Easter suit they have been looking for, at a price less than they expected to pay. And the selling of such suits is not a task, but a pleasure to our saleswomen.

—*Modish suits in the new butterfly models are shown in all the popular materials, including—*

Bendaid Moire, Taffeta, Poplin and Novelty Green, Brown, Taupe, Navy, Copenhagen and Black.

—Truly an alluring color range.—All at $35.00!



Our Apparel Salon in Easter Readiness

—In our spacious, well-lighted apparel salon you will find the very latest and choicest models in coats, suits and dresses assembled in response to the Easter demand.

—Costumes for every occasion—from the shopping tour to the dansant and the opera—displayed in luxurious profusion.

—Our individual fitting rooms and enlarged alteration department will make of your selection of the Easter Suit a pleasurable event.

Suits..$19.75 to $150
Coats..$15.00 to $57.50
Dresses...$15 to $250

Sizes for women and misses.

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

La Mazeno Gloves

—The New Tariff Schedule brings better, finer qualities of the famous La Mazeno Real Kid Gloves to the women of Los Angeles at the popular La Mazeno prices. Our first shipment under the new tariff arrives just in time for Easter—fresh out of their sea-traveled cases for busy selling tomorrow—



La Mazeno P.K. Kid Gloves at $1.50

—Full pique sewn, two-clasp, with the smart new two-tone or self-color embroidery on the backs. Real soft French kid skins, in black, white, tan, mode, brown and gray—all sizes—$1.50.

16-Button Kid Gloves $2.95

—Beautiful long white real kid gloves for formal Easter wear—perfect in every detail of fit and finish. With three radium clasps at the wrist and three rows of two-strand embroidery on the backs—$2.95.

Novelty Glove Styles for Easter, $2.00

—Whatever is new in gloves comes first to Hamburger's in Los Angeles. The very newest style presents fine kid gloves, in black, white, tan and gray, with the ultra-modish new three, four and five-toned embroidery on the back, in colors to harmonize with the trimming note of your costume, $2.00 a pair—The famous La Mazeno quality.

La Mazeno Maurece, $2.00

—The dress glove of Fashionable Los Angeles, for tailored suits and costumes—overseam sewn, with wide two-toned or self-color embroidery on the back; three clasps at the wrist; in the season's wanted shades—$2.00 a pair.

La Mazeno Kid Gloves at $1.50

—Three-clasp kid gloves, cable sewn, with wide embroidery on the backs, in self color or most attractive two-tone effects. In black, white and the season's fashionable new shades.

Long Gloves, $3.50

—La Mazeno 16-button gloves of selected French kid skins, with three white pearl clasps at the wrist and wide embroidery on the backs—in black, white and tan.

—Headquarters for the famous Kayser silk Gloves—two-clasp styles at 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 and 16-button length at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Modish Easter Footwear

—*Nothing lends more elegance and piquant chic to Miladi's Easter Costume than fashionable footwear. And what would be more fashionable for the Easter promenade than the new—*



"Colonials"

—A variety of new spring styles—

—Colonial Pumps of patent or dull kid, heavy or light soles and in every imaginable style of heel, $3.50 to $6.00.

Bronzed Kid Colonials and Strap Pumps—$5.00 to $6.50.

—*Two and 3-Strap* "Colonial" of patent or dull leather with the modish extension soles—$4.50 and $4.00.

—*The "Innovation"* 3-strap pumps with flexible soles and Spanish Cuban heels; patent or dull kid—$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Shirred Messaline PARASOLS at $6.95

—Of Messaline, shirred between the ribs, with graceful canopy top and long black sticks and with gilt frames. In green, Nell rose, King's blue, etc., guaranteed for an entire season.

Also many new styles in Parasols at $5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Our Annual HAIR GOODS Sale

"ANITA" Toilet Preparations

—*The use and application of "Anita" preparations will be demonstrated free all this week.*

—If women knew how wonderfully they could improve their complexions and add to their youthful appearance by using "Anita" preparations they would become as enthusiastic as our demonstrators.

DEMONSTRATION!

—Become initiated into these beauty secrets this week—tomorrow!

—The Anita Demostration Booth is near the esculator.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



Mrs. Pratt—Electrolysist

—*Multiple needle method; work guaranteed—private parlors.*

(Hamburger's, Second Floor)

—*All's enthusiasm, interest is at high pitch for tomorrow—beginning the second week of our annual disposition of real human hair at price concessions unparalleled.*

—What a timely occasion, too, right at the very high-tide of Easter shopping, when Miladi fashionable is most intent upon a becoming coiffure. Suggestions for tomorrow—

—$3.50 Three-stem Switches, $1.65
—$3.75 Switches (no gray,) $2.00

$4.50 Natural Wavy Switches, $2.95

—$7.50 Switches, 26-inch, at $4.45
—$10.00 Long Switches at $5.75

$4.50 Gray Switches at $2.85

—$5.50 Natural Gray Switches, $3.85
—$10.00 Gray Switches, 3-stem, $5.95

—EXTRA—during the second week of our annual sale of hair goods a hair dress in the very latest mode will accompany every purchase of a switch, if desired.
—Also expert Manicuring at 25c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Your Easter Engraving!

—The Easter Greeting will be more personal if accompanied by an engraved card. Cards engraved from your own plate for 75c a hundred; printed at 25c a hundred, written at 25c for two dozen.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Serge—the Easter Choice of the Boy



—And Hamburger's Blue Serge suit with an extra pair of trousers to match is his one best choice. Most extraordinarily low priced

$5.95

—*The suit that is built upon honor—correct in style, perfect in fit and steadfast in color.*

—It'll grace the shoulders of many a youth on Easter Morn—this jaunty Norfolk model in sizes for boys 6 to 17 years.

—*Confirmation Suits and all other correct wearables for the occasion here!*

Boys' Easter Furnishings

—Our cases, shelves and racks are a-gleam with the newest and nobbiest furnishings of the Season—hats, scarfs, shirts and blouses for boys. All dependable in quality and most modegately priced.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Beyond the Atlantic.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

fifty years. The hive and store of honey had grown to extraordinary proportions, the accumulated honey and comb having become so great as to endanger by its weight the structure on which it rested. The bees, of which there were thousands, were killed. The honey, which was in a perfect state of preservation, was removed in pailfuls.

Small Holder's Good Luck.

One of the features of the Perth sale of shorthorn bulls was the extraordinary success of a small holder in Banffshire. Mr. Alexander Mull, Northfield, Rothiemay, had bought a bull pedigree calf, for which he paid the modest sum of seven guineas. That he handled him extraordinarily well goes without saying, and he consigned him to Perth to take his chance along with the elite of shorthorn cattle entered for this great sale. Here his bull calf fetched 300 guineas.

IN ENGLAND.

Chief Constable and Jackdaw.

A jackdaw which had impaled itself on a sharp ornamental spike protruding from the steeple of St. James's Church, Tunbridge Wells, was killed from the roadway with a shotgun by the chief constable, whose aid was summoned by Archdeacon Scott, the vicar. The archdeacon states that a pigeon was impaled in a similar way twenty years ago.

Annoying the Vicar.

Gertrude Wilkinson, 18, Spuerier hand, was fined 2s 6d by Pontefract magistrates for annoying the Rev. A. G. Shipley, vicar of All Saints', by knocking at his door. Mr. Shipley stated that ever since he came to Pontefract he had suffered constant annoyance through people knocking at his door and ringing his bell without cause.

A Real Raffles.

Bertram Woodhouse, described as a clerk, and son of an army officer, was sentenced at Leeds Assizes to four years' penal servitude for burglary at a private school at Bowden. He threatened to shoot a schoolmaster, and when chased across some fields by a policeman he also threatened him. There were several previous convictions for burglary recorded against him.

Cinema Curfew.

Sir George Fisher Smith, chairman of the Halifax Licensing Bench, states that new regulations had been framed in regard to premises to which cinematograph and music licenses were granted. A clause provides that no children under 14 years of age will be allowed to enter into or upon the licensed premises after 7 p.m. unaccompanied by parent or guardian. No child under the age of 10 will be allowed in under any circumstances after 9 p.m.

"Glide to Death."

Bert Bray, a rink instructor at Bognor Kursaal, died from injuries sustained while practicing a difficult skating movement called "the Glide to Death," just before his "benefit." He was descending a narrow plank from the balcony when something went wrong with his skates, and he fell about fifteen feet. He was picked up suffering from concussion and a fractured wrist.

Honor for Manchester Sculptor.

John Cassidy, the well-known sculptor, who executed the great statue of King Edward for Manchester, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of British Sculptors. Mr. Cassidy, although a native of Slane, county Meath, may fittingly be described as a Manchester man. While a student of the Manchester School of Art he gained four national medals, and at the Jubilee Exhibition in 1887 he made a name as an expert modeler, producing over 200 heads from life.

In addition to the statue of King Edward VII in Manchester, Mr. Cassidy has executed colossal statues of Colston at Bristol, Queen Victoria at Belfast, Dobson at Bolton, Ben Brierley at Queen's Park, Manchester, and the principal statues in the John Rylands Library. Mr. Cassidy is treasurer of the Manchester Academy of Art.

IN IRELAND.

Tenants Made Caretakers.

Lord Clanricarde, at Loughrea Petty Sessions, obtained decrees for possession in the cases of a number of his tenants against whom ejectment decrees had been granted, and who were subsequently made caretakers under the "eviction-made-easy" process.

Chapel Broken Into.

The police at Lismakrea have been inquiring into a burglary at the Roman Catholic chapel, the building having been entered and a donation box removed, which contained five-days' contributions. The box was afterwards discovered lying smashed in the yard.

Handsomely-Dressed Foundling.

The master of Athlone workhouse reported to the guardians that a handsomely-dressed and well-nourished female baby of 5 or 6 weeks, on whose garments was embroidered the initial "H.," had been found at Gallows Hill, outside the Midland Railway Station. It was stated that on a luggage label tied to the child was written, "Have baby baptised a Catholic." The board decided to christen the child "Mary West."

Married When a Child.

In evidence in a case at Newtownforbes Petty Sessions it was stated that a Mrs. Quinn of Killeter was married at 13½ years of age, and that a week after her marriage she was summoned for irregular attendance at the local national school, while it was added that it was after her marriage that she was confirmed.

A DUBLIN BOOSTER.

Lord Mayor of Ireland's Capital Proposes Scheme of Advertising to Advance the Tourist Traffic.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUBLIN, March 21.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin is interesting himself in a project for the development of tourist traffic in Ireland. The proposal is put forward by the Irish Tourist Association that a Central Tourist Council should be formed in conjunction with local committees for the purpose of carrying out a combined and uniform scheme of advertising.

It is hoped to submit this proposal to a conference to be held in Dublin under the presidency of Lord Mayor Sherlock, who sees in it a splendid opportunity for advancing the material interests of his country. He has in his mind an Irish-American invasion for the opening of the new Parliament in Dublin, and has been discussing with a representative of the Tourist Association the advisability of visiting the United States with the object of eliciting support for the scheme.

A Real Easter Offering

From Our Women's Dept.



Tomorrow, Monday, we offer as a special inducement just 100 suits—Misses' and Women's—all colors and sizes—

Only one or two models of a kind—

Formerly ranging in price—

$25.00
$27.50
$29.50
but tomorrow at....

$19.50

The importance of this sale can be realized by the fact that these goods are offered at a reduced price about 6 *weeks* ahead of our usual time.

Just Received—

New Silk Suits and others.

Every day brings new serges, taffetas, black and white checks. Popularly priced—$25, $29.50, $35 *and up.*

New Dresses

Some in wool crepe or serge, for every day ($12.50, $15, $17.50). Others in taffeta and crepe de chine, lovely afternoon dresses $25, $27.50, $29.50. Novelty dresses at $35, $39.50, $45 and up.

New Coats

Balmacaans, for street or touring, $15, $18.50. Fancy Coats in Moire Silk, Wool Eponge, Wool Poplin, Fancy checks, serges and mixtures, $15, $17.50, $19.50, $25 and up.

New Waists

A lovely showing in cotton crepes, etc., $2.50 and up. Crepe de chines at $5 and up.

Harris & Frank

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Great Dresser Value



$21.75

This extremely handsome dresser comes in Birds-eye Maple with genuine French plate mirror, full swell front, wood knobs, extra large base. The regular price of this dresser is $30.00—a big value in this sale at $21.75.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.

Crex Steamer Chair



$9.75

In our immense display of imported Crex furniture we show several designs in Steamer Chairs similar to cut. Specially priced this week at $7.95. This furniture is ideal for any room in the house and it gives all the ease and luxury of deep Turkish upholstering.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT



Set of Dishes for 6 People

Several fifty piece sets of dishes **$7.50** in the popular Gold Band decoration. This set will serve six people for any meal. Very special this week at $7.50 a set.

No Extra Charge for Credit



This Desk **$7.35**

Ladies' Writing Desk, in genuine Mahogany veneer, Golden or Fumed Solid Oak. Made with pigeon holes for writing material and roomy drawer. Exactly like the cut. Special this week at $7.35.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.



Den Set Like the Cut —All Three Pieces for .. $15.75

This Den set is one of the most popular values we have ever offered. Three pieces, are of Fumed Oak and match perfectly. Seats are upholstered in beautiful Madrid Leatherette. Come and get a set tomorrow for $15.75—a value you will appreciate.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.

We Give and Redeem "American" Trading Checks

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. — 620-626 SOUTH MAIN STREET — YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

WRITE FOR MAIL ORDER CATALOG NO. 8T

QUICK CURES



Nervous Debility, Chronic and Blood Diseases, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles; Varicocele Veins, Rheumatism. Pay as able. Hours, 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 noon only. L. F. BLEAKLY, M.D., 214½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

ELECTRIC WASHER

$2.50 down, $2.50 week. Free trial. Costs 3c and 20 minutes' time to wash for family of 6. Telephone or call, save.

WOODILL-HULSE ELECTRIC CO. 113 East Third. The Electric Shop. Just Around the Corner from Third and Main.

Fur Storage

Phone Main 7372

Try Our Service

Furs Renovated

Colburn's 806 S. Broadway

ANGEL SILK SHOP

E. GANSTER

Corner Mercantile Place and Broadway.

YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA. Black and many desirable shades; also hairline stripes **$1.00**

RAMIE LINEN. Imported Non-Crush Linen. White, Pastel Blues, Pink, Delft, Rose, etc. **50c**

We specialize on high-class Dress Linens.

Royalty Loses Count.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

fin-ish. I have make you see to laugh. You lak it? You have see Egyptian magic. Yes, good magic. I am Miriam!"

There had been talk, in the hotels of the Rammal. As I told you, magic has been in the air this season. Lole lit up, agog with joyful interest Olga, in her royal calm, smiled sweetly, and reached for a dollar.

"Can you do the trick again?" Lole figured out a Niagara of questions and enthusiasm. "Could you do it before a large audience? In a hotel parlor. In a villa garden ——"

Miriam repulsed dollar and the questions gently.

"No trik," she said. "It iss good Egyptian magic. I de-sire to re-compense thee la-dies. Hotel par-lor, villa garden iss not Egypt ——"

That is the trouble. How do you expect to see real magic for money, or in a crowd of scoffers? That is, doubtless, why one hears so much and sees so little. Affable Olga smiled adieu on Miriam. Lole would have kissed her, had she not a chance at the royal hand. They parted, with mutual felicitations. It was better than the Rammal.

Rammal takes money. He was brought into prominence by Hassan, mischievous, witty and best-paid and best-dressed donkey-boy of the season. A certain Milwaukee millionaire alone, they say, has paid Hassan —or, at least, owes him—a very handsome special backsheesh. Otherwise, he paid it—yes, you can be sure he paid it—to the Rammal!

Now, look. If he really placated the Rammal, then the Rammal is hot stuff, he has real magic. For the millionaire alone knows the truth; he must know the truth about it. Oh, yes, and Hassan also. I had forgotten Hassan. . . . Everyone has heard his testimony.

"Well, ya Seedi," Hassan begins, "the American of gold with a head like an ostrich egg showered riches on me one day, and the next spoke to me as if I were a sick babe refusing nourishment. Wallah! How he galloped! I ran, panting, behind him, and he said it was good for my liver. So I pointed him to the Rammal, to get breath."

The Rammal is a very dirty but dignified old faker, who sits all day in the shade of a wall, receiving presents.

"'Who is that old fellah?' ask the man of gold. 'He no fellah, sar. He a holy man, a Rammal, tell you fortune, bakht, by sand. He tell it good and proper.' So he wag his head and go to the Shadili: 'Here, you, tell my bakht for a piaster.' Holy man look up and blink. 'Only a piaster, khawagah?' 'Of course, and plenty, too, old humbug.' 'Give him a dollar, khawagah,' I whisper, 'this is a very clever astrologer, and he will make you a nice fortune for all day for a dollar, but a bad one for a piaster.' 'Nonsense,' he say, 'I give a piaster. It's all rubbish.'"

Then, affirms Hassan, the Rammal slowly indented the sand with his fingers in a mysterious fashion "which made me shiver," and he opened an old torn book of fate, and read and rocked and muttered and cried: 'At this moment, it is 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and Mushtari (Jupiter) is in conjunction with Kamar (Moon.) Only a piaster, khawagah?'" "No more, look alive. I'm late for lunch!'"

"'Alas, my lord, I fear for your lunch. Why did you come to me? Run, run away, before I speak the fatal words, for you are in an evil state.' But he would not run, saying: 'Pshaw, you idiot, speak, man, alive, out with it!' Then the Shadili pointed his hand at us: 'Tarshuni, Tarshuni, descend!' Change this khawagah into the donkey boy, and the donkey boy into the khawagah until sunset!'

Then, to Hassan's amazement, and the horror of the Milwaukee millionaire, the charm began to work. "And we changed places," Hassan exclaims. "First, I felt myself all up and down, as if reviving from an earthquake. When I saw I was a real American gentleman, I settled his sun spectacles on my nose and put my hands in his pockets, and throwing five silver dollars to the holy man I jumped on the donkey and galloped to the hotel, with the false Hassan tearing after me in a craze. I soon left him behind. I strode with noble air into the dining-room, and ask: 'Slaves, bring my luncheon.' It was good food, many services, things delicate and wondrous, in particular a bubbling sherbet that went 'pop' when opened. All the sunshine of old Egypt warm my heart and light my understanding. 'Now I do the Mamelukes dance,' I tell the ladies. . . .

There seems, really, to have been an awful disturbance. Many of the eye-witnesses have moved on, up Nile, or to Khartoum, or the Holy Land trip; but the souvenir has crystalized a rich and honorable American gentleman of 50 years gobbling his lunch like a glutton, tipsy with champagne, hurrahing like a donkey boy, and "my word," says Dick, the waiter, "doing the Mameluke fling with grace and brio!"

He seems to have spent his afternoon in the Bazar; but entered the hotel shortly after sunset, and went to bed. In the morning Hassan's story was all over the place. The Milwaukee man neither confirmed it or denied it. Many believe. They have begged him to write it out for the Psychical Research. "Do you think so?" he answers gravely. His reputation is as white as snow. It proves the magic. "Look at him," say the psychics, "how could such a man . . ."

Meanwhile, the Rammal's reputation is away up. It is all the more so, because of his short-range fortunes. They never last beyond sunset, and generally begin within an hour or so.

Now, if there seem a great deal of Lole Fuller in this story it is because she is so good in answering questions. Lole feels herself a public character, and none the less a credit to America because her system of child culture so interests royalty all over.

Also, the Hammal commends her. Here we come to an authentic case. Before she went "to buy a dollar's worth of good wishes" Lole had told the children: "Don't laugh at the Hammal. These folks here believe in him; and, anyway, he is old and venerable." So the Hammal was flattered. And he called one girl, named "Squirrel," before him. Without payment he looked in his dirty old book. "Tarshuni, Tarshuni!" he rocked himself and sang, "Behold a well-bred child, give her a lasting bakht of honor."

The children, returning, chattered of what it would be. They hoped some one would send a box of candy to Miss Fuller. The Hammal's fortunes regularly run to trifles, bits of all right in the day's work, which the happy recipients immediately recognize as having been wished on them by the venerable faker.

Back in the hotel a wealthy English widow overheard them blathering. "Poor mite," she said, "she expects a lasting bakht, a bakht of honor. I have half a mind to make it come true for her."

Rich and lonely, she dwelt on it. Before sunset she went to Miss Fuller, asking: "Has Squirrel's fortune come yet?" "No," said Lole, "I suppose I'll have to buy her something." "No need," said the widow. "If you'll let me, I'll adopt her."

Was it the faker? Was it magic? You can work it out.

Enough of magic. Isn't all life magical—for some.

According to an editorial in the Egyptian Gazette, Lole became responsible for the children by accident. Some years ago a sister artist, dancing a leading role in her "Ballet of Light," conceived the idea of surrounding herself with young girls. The parents—all theatrical people—consented willingly to give their little ones Miss Fuller's protection and training, and chances for careers far superior to the rank-and-file of the ballet. The innovation was a success, but when the sister artiste struck out for herself, Miss Fuller found a batch of growing girls upon her hands—"who had found a place in her affections and for whom she felt morally responsible." They must be educated.

Well, Lole's system attracts much attention—by its results. I lack space to tell how they reached the beneficent interest of royalty—in part through dancing Princess Armande de Polignac's ballet music, and in part to the garden party ballets of aristocracy, depending on the fad for grace. All desire grace for their children.

The system allows freedom of initiative and expression. The great virtue to be encouraged is spontaneity. Direct instruction is abolished—they learn by absorption.

Yet they appear so much better instructed, and certainly better mannered and tempered. But I said that.

I continue. Temperament is respected. E. g. childish quarrels are less matters of right and wrong than temperamental differences—and they learn just naturally to move out of range. Temperament is lots. The best books are provided, and they pick and choose. Further material for absorption is found in the spectacle of society, the world, the universe. All questions are answered, as to grown-ups. They have not been spoiled by silly children.

One day Lole told her own life to the Princess Armande.

"I see," said the Princess, "you treat each child as a second edition of yourself when a village girl in Indiana. You hungered for everything—and had so little."

"All children are alike," said Lole. "The hunger is there. All depends on the feeding."

DREAMS OF NEW IRELAND.

The Countess of Limerick Wants to See the Entire Country a Vast Market Garden.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUBLIN, March 21.—The Countess of Limerick, like most educated Irish women, has big dreams of a New Ireland. The country tomorrow, if she had her way, would be very different to the old country in 1914. The Countess contends:

"With the exception of a part of the north, where there are some flourishing manufactories, Ireland is a purely agricultural country. The farmers should allow themselves, or be allowed, to settle down on the beautiful and fertile lands which are now nearly their own. My dream is that the country should be turned into a vast market garden, varied by dairy farms, with good roads everywhere.

"For this also the people need educating. Lectures on agriculture and, easy market gardening, and lessons especially in packing, are needed, besides depots for fragile goods and well-organized facilities for quick transport to England. Something, I know, and I am glad to know, has been done in this direction, but there are many fertile districts which are practically isolated and unable to share in the advance that has been made in other parts of the country.

"In pain and tribulation under O'Connell, the people won religious emancipation—under Parnell they fought for the land, which, through the working of the Wyndham Act, they will get. Now they need another leader in what we may hope will be less troublous times, in paths which should be those of peace, not war.

"Let us hope the leader will arise—a man almost necessarily of their own race—but who is content to sink differences of opinion in religion—willing to join hands with many who have been working quietly for the well-being of the country, and to take advantage of the financial aid which England is willing to give."

HUGE SUMS MADE IN BOXING.

Promoters in London Are Now Beginning to Reap Gold Rewards as in America.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 21.—Huge sums are netted by boxing promoters in these halcyon days in London. Indeed the business is growing so extremely profitable that it is attracting a new type of man.

The old uncouth "manager" has been almost completely eliminated, and his place has been taken by an immaculately-dressed and eminently astute gentleman, who is naturally not averse to making a few thousands while the sun shines.

Boxing is rapidly becoming a spectacle de luxe in England and those who go to watch are not over particular whether they put down $25 or $5 for a seat. While some may cavil at the commercializing of a simple, hardy sport, the fact remains that much good has come from the methods of the up-to-date promoter. The rougher element among the spectators has almost totally gone, and the departure is regretted by none.

Then the control of the boxing has passed into more disinterested hands, and that is all for the good of the game. There was once, so the story goes, a timekeeper who was anxious for the sake of his pocket for a certain boxer to be beaten. The unfortunate fellow was knocked down, and as he proceeded to take a short rest the man with the watch raced from "one" to "eight, nine—out" at express speed, afterwards remarking with profound satisfaction, "You're out, you coward; you're out." Those days have gone, never to return.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA.

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight, and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared; after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur;" it surely helps folks appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

A Product of South Sea Eugenics.



A subject of "King" Pat O'Keefe,

Who shows by his splendid muscular development and general personal appearance that the rule in Mapia is not bad.

Pictoresque.

IRISH CAPTAIN BECOMES KING

Enforces Eugenics Among South Sea Islanders.

Admits Into His Realm Only Strong, Healthy Persons.

Romantic Life Ended by a Furious Typhoon.

BY LOUIS R. FREEMAN.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANOKWERI, March 1.—Under the farthest-flung corner of the Dutch flag in Insulinde is a little island kingdom that would have been hailed as the climax of discovery by Stevenson in his long search for the picturesque corners of Polynesia. Remarkable in its way as that of "Polly" Hayes is the record of the reigning Irish-American, Capt. Pat O'Keefe, one time of Savannah, Ga., who founded Mapia and several other small island "kingdoms" in those almost uncharted latitudes to the north of New Guinea.

O'Keefe, who sailed out of Savannah in the eighties, was the typical Irish-American skipper of the day, with an insatiable thirst, a hard fist, a shrewd head and a heart which, when it came to the matter of women, might be described as of the "omnibus" variety, in that it seemed always to have room for one more.

On one of his voyages from Savannah to Hongkong, O'Keefe, after several months of buffeting by the storms of the Horn and the equatorial Pacific, found his ship off a little strip of coral, about forty miles north of the line, and sent his boats ashore for the badly-needed water and fresh fruit or vegetables. In the afternoon the position of the ship was such that it was most convenient for the boats to touch a mile or more to the north'ard of where the first landing was made, and no sooner had they grounded on the coral than they were fired on from the bush by concealed natives.

No one was hurt, but the skipper thought best to put off to the ship and try in a new place. The chance beat around the north end of the island and the boats were sent ashore at a point where their landing could be covered by the little ten-pounder which pivoted upon her forward deck. The men landed without opposition, but had hardly got out of sight of the ship when they walked into an ambush and were met with a flight of spears and arrows at close range. Retreating in good order to the boats they again put off to the ship, where a consultation was held to endeavor to unravel the mystery of friendly natives, gun-armed natives and bow-and-spear-armed natives, all of whom found on a strip of coral three miles long and 300 yards wide.

The problem proved too much for them and the captain himself decided to go ashore and seek the solution. Leaving the ship in charge of the mate, he took all the men that could be spared, armed them with rifles, chesters and revolvers and landed at the point where the first party had threaded the reef. Prepared to drive at the first lurking black body that was poked from behind the trunk of a cocoanut, he was treated to still another surprise when the whole population of the village came rolling down en masse to bid him welcome. The captain spoke the Caroline tongue and to him they were able to explain that the little island, which was a most desirable possession because of its countless thousands of cocoanut trees, was occupied by three white men and their followers, among whom a incessant war had been waged for many years.

The Rajah who welcomed O'Keefe claimed to be the original and rightful owner of the island, and the cocoanuts, he said, had been planted by his ancestors. About fifty years before the Papuans, from the vicinity of Manokweri, had discovered the little island and every year or two since then they had swarmed down upon it in their great war proas and endeavored to make a lodgment.

New Guinea was 100 miles away, however, and with no nearer base to operate from the Papuans had to do at a great disadvantage and their raids had never met with any success. But the perennial fights had reduced his warriors that they were unable to prevent the landing at first, of an expedition of Malays from Halmaheira, and not long after, of a war party from the Carolines. This first party, armed with ancient muskets, held in the center of the island, while the northern part was overrun by the fierce Carolines with their bows and spears, and it was principally due to the fact that the Malays had been more or less of a match for one that one or more of the enemy's proas had not been wiped out. The Malays, however, the Rajah said, had no definite word that his enemies were about to form a coalition against him and await the moment of the next Papuan raid for their combined attack."

O'Keefe's action was characteristic. He sent word to the mate to anchor as close as possible and proceed to the villages of the superfluous Malays with canister while he and his officers marched up the beach on the opposite side and took care of the rest. Twenty Yankee tars with rifles and Winchesters found great sport in the action, and by sundown O'Keefe had made good his promise: there was only one king on the island.

Whether or not O'Keefe returned to America with his ship I have not learned. At any rate, his "Grand Isle" dated from the Mapia episode, and the grateful Rajah had said that at any time the captain would agree to maintain him in his position against all comers and pay an annuity sufficient to allow him to live in proper state he would make over the whole group of trees on the island as the absolute property of his deliverer. This was not good to O'Keefe, and he did not long to ponder it. With the money he received for his captive he fitted out a 200-ton schooner built in Hongkong, stocked her with "trade," and loaded himself up as a coral dealer.

Then the problem of labor confronted him. The Rajah's people had been reduced to a degree of poverty right there at the outset. They swore that he would never see a Malay, Papuan or Chinaman, accidentally missionaries were forbidden under the ban—on the island. But he remained nothing but Polynesians to choose from, and, in the selection of just the men he wanted for his crew, cruised for months among the Caroline and Pelews, picking and choosing until he had three proas filled with the finest specimens of manhood and womanhood that those two groups famous for their strong men and women. All questions are answered, as to grown-ups. They have not been spoiled by silly children.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WOMEN'S WORK.

BY SYDNE



Indian lace makers in Pal

The ten-year-old girl is an expert and the government housekeeper for

MRS. R. C. STERLING of Redlands entertained a large audience of women on Thursday afternoon at the Ruskin Art Club's exhibit of arts and crafts in the clubrooms in the Blanchard building with her interesting account of the lace industry in the Pala and Soboba Indian women.

The government maintains the school at Pala employing instructors to teach the Indian women and girls the dainty art of lace-making in which they become very expert. It was desirable to establish a school also at Soboba and in the interim until the government gets around to it after it, the school here is being supported by a wealthy and philanthropic New York woman—Mrs. Willis James, who is a sister, by the way, of Robert Hoe of printing press fame.

There was a case at the Ruskin art rooms filled with specimens of the handiwork of these Indian women and girls—lovely, dainty doilies and yards of exquisitely wrought lace—and many purchases of the filmy stuff were made by the women at the exhibit, which has been in progress for the past ten days.

Mrs. Sterling is a charming little white-haired lady of 82 years and she has a perfect passion for lovely lace, and a no less passion for helping these Indian women to help themselves. She had on exhibition a magnificent display of her own laces which she has collected from all parts of Europe. She is an expert lace-maker herself and an authority on lace, and has been invited to be one of the jury of awards in the lace department at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, she is president of the Indian Association at Redlands, which was founded by the late A. K. Smiley of Smiley Heights, and she has spent years abroad studying the art of lace making. She has so interested the great lace manufacturers in Venice, Milan and other European centers in this philanthropic scheme for Indian women that they send to her regularly all the latest patterns from their great lace-making plants.

It is said that the Indian women, by reason of their stolid and steady temperament make the delicate lace more evenly than do the more nervous and impetuous peasants of Europe. The women are paid cents an hour for their work and the patient, palstaking fingers certainly form the intricate designs beautifully.

The exhibit, which has drawn crowds of women daily, closed last night. Of course the display of lace was but a single feature of the whole which included quantities of the most beautiful creations known to arts and crafts.

Daughters of Empire Election.

Princess Mary Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, elected as regent, Mrs. Aubrey Allen; first vice-regent, Mrs. Hugh Wallace; second vice-regent, Mrs. Lionel Van Deerlin; recording secretary, Miss Marian Pegg; corresponding secretary, Miss Pegg; treasurer, Miss Laura B. Mitchell; standard bearer, Miss Susan Moore; Councillors, Mmes. Grant Plant, R. M. Barrett, C. J. Fox, Jr. Misses Elsa Palmer and C. Hayes.

Plans are now under way for a garden party to be held Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hodgson, No. 1 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Two Interesting Women.

An absorbingly interesting day is planned by the women's missionary society of the First Congregational church for their April meeting which will be next Thursday, when they will be addressed by two well-known women from China—Miss Mary F. Bedford, former supervisor of kindergartens in our Los Angeles public schools and for two years past director of kindergartens in China, and Miss Abbie Chapin, who belongs to the illustrious Chapin family, missionaries in China for years. Miss Chapin was born there and has practically spent her life there. The latter was in Los Angeles and Pasadena last winter, Rev. Ed Chapin, who is also educated at Occidental College, being in China. Miss May Chapin, their sister, died there several years ago. The simple announcement that these two women will be speakers next Thursday morning promises a record-breaking attend-

Prohibition and Land Law.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club announces a talk at the clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon when the Torrens land and State prohibition will be discussed pro and con. S. W. Odell, secretary of the California Dry Federation, will speak for prohibition, and Percy F. Stoll of San Francisco, attorney of the California Grape Growers' Association, against. Mrs. Etherege will argue for the land law and C. L. Batchelor against it.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The ballot for president taken at the Wednesday Morning Club last week indicated that the present incumbent, Mrs. J. E. Brown, will receive a unanimous support. Mmes. J. Raymond and W. E. Tribit were elected delegates to the State Federa-

...H CAPTAIN
...BECOMES KING

...ces Eugenics Among
...outh Sea Islanders.

...s Into His Realm Only
...ong, Healthy Persons.

...tic Life Ended by a
...Furious Typhoon.

...LOUIS B. FREEMAN.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.



Indian lace makers in Pala government school.
...year-old girl is an expert and the woman, Salvidora Venezuela, is the government housekeeper for the public rooms at Pala.

...S. E. C. STERLING of Red... entertained a large au... dames of women on Thursday ...noon at the Ruskin Art Club's ...ms of arts and crafts in the club... ...in the Blanchard building with ...interesting account of the lace ...y in the Pala and Soboba In... ...

...government maintains the ...at Pala employing instructors ...th the Indian women and girls ...history art of lace-making in ...they become very expert. It ...desirable to establish a school ...Soboba and in the interim un... ...government goes around to ...when it, the school here is be... ...ported by a wealthy and phil... ...New York woman—Mrs. ..., who is a sister, by the ...Robert Hoe of printing press ...

...was a case at the Ruskin art ...filled with specimens of the ...work of these Indian women ...fine—lovely, dainty doilies and ...exquisitely wrought lace—... ...many purchases of the filmy ...were made by the women at the ..., which has been in progress ...for ten days.

...Sterling is a charming little ...haired lady of 52 years and ...has a perfect passion for lovely ...and a no less passion for help... ...Indian women to help ...She had on exhibition a ...display of her own laces ...she has collected from all ...parts of Europe. She is an ex... ...master herself and an au... ...on lace, and has been in... ...to one of the jury of awards ...lace department at the Pan... ...position in San Francisco, ...president of the Indian As... ...at Redlands, which was ...by the late A. K. Smiley of ...Redlands, and she has spent ...almost studying the art of lace ...She has so interested the ...manufacturers in Venice, ...and other European centers ...philanthropic scheme for In... ...that they send to her ...all the latest patterns from ...lace-making plants.

...said that the Indian women, ...of their stolid and steady ...make the delicate ...more evenly than do the ...and impetuous peas... ...Europe. The women are paid ...an hour for their work and ...painstaking fingers cer... ...the intricate designs ...

...which has drawn ...women daily, closed last ...course the display of lace ...a chief feature of the whole ...quantities of the ...beautiful creations known to ...suits.

Duchess of Empire Election.

...Mary Chapter, Daughters ...British Empire, elected as ...Mrs. Aubrey Allen; first vice... ...Hugh Wallace; second ...Mrs. Lionel Van Deer... ...recording secretary, Miss Marian ...corresponding secretary, Miss ...; treasurer, Miss Laura ...Bell; standard bearer, Miss ...Moore; Councillors, Mmes. ...Frost, R. M. Barrett, C. J. ...Misses Elsa Palmer and C. ...

...is now under way for a ...garden party to be held Sat... ...afternoon, April 25, at the ...of Mrs. C. E. Hodgson, No. ...Gordon avenue, Hollywood.

The Interesting Women.

...exceedingly interesting day is ...given by the women's missionary ...of the First Congregational ...on their April meeting which ...next Thursday, when they ...entertained by two well-known ...from China—Miss Mary F. ..., former supervisor of kin... ...work in our Los Angeles pub... ...and for two years past ...of kindergartens in China, ...Miss Abbie Chapin, who belongs ...well-known Chapin family, mis... ...in China for years. Miss ...was born there and has prac... ...most her life there. The ...who was in Los Angeles and ...Rev. Ed Chapin, who ...at Occidental College, ...China. Miss May Chapin, ...died there several ...

...The simple announce... ...these two women will be ...next Thursday morning ...a record-breaking attend...

Business and Land Law.

...Public Affairs Committee of ...Shearing Club announce a ...at the clubhouse next Tues... ...when the Torrens land ...prohibition will be ...and con. S. W. Odell, ...of the California Dry Fed... ...will speak for prohibition, ...Papuan or Chinaman—if ...missionaries were left ...the island. There ...nothing but Polynesians ...han—on the island. There ...Polynesians against ...nation, against. Mrs. ...will argue for the land ...C. L. Batchelor against it.

Thursday Morning Club.

...ballot for president taken ...Thursday Morning Club last ...that the present in... ...J. E. Brown, will re... ...support. Mmes. J. ...and W. E. Tribit were ...to the State Federa... ...tion at Riverside, with Mmes. F. R. Willis and A. J. Ives alternates.

Mrs. H. H. Harrison was in charge of the programme on universal peace and the speakers were Mrs. Mary Nichols, district chairman of peace; Mrs. J. E. Cowles, State chairman, and Robert C. Root, who is an authority on the subject. Mrs. F. Elton Davis sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Alma Coleman, violinist, and Miss Ihm, pianist.

We'll All Be There.

Riverside club women are actively engaged in planning entertainments for the coming State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will convene in that city April 28-May 2. Social affairs galore are scheduled and apparently we shall have a very gay time indeed. They announce that the first day will be the very best and urge therefore an early attendance. There will be an informal party at the local women's clubhouse from 3 to 4 o'clock on that day and at 4:15 the guests will be taken to Sherman Institute down the famous Magnolia avenue where, at this noted government Indian Industrial School they will be given the courtesies of the institution by the superintendent. We will see the flag drill, the domestic arrangements and all the workings of this interesting place.

The following evening a charming reception will be given at the famous Mission Inn and the next afternoon there will be an elaborate party at the Victoria Clubhouse. On Friday there will be a May-pole dance and folk dancing for the entertainment of the visitors at Fairmount Park and on some morning during the convention there will be a sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux.

All these are simply the social side issues of the convention and add to them, if you please, Mrs. Club Lady, all the sundry and numerous business sessions that will command our attention, and then just begin right now to brace up for a week of grand and glorious rest and recuperation in the strenuous whirl of social and club life.

Will some one please pass the tonic?

Possible Presidents.

The air fairly throbs these days with gossip about coming club elections. The presidents of two important clubs are to be elected—Ebell and the City Club. I heard yesterday at a luncheon where the table was surrounded by those who are supposed to be well up in club politics, that the names of Mrs. David Chambers McCan, Mrs. John H. Francis and Miss Mary Foy are prominently mentioned as possible presidents of the City Club.

Any one of the above trio would fill the bill most excellently well, I am sure.

George Junior Programme.

Gerald C. Waterhouse, superintendent of the George Junior Republic at Chino, will address Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., on Tuesday afternoon at Ebell Clubhouse and a quartette of the boys will sing. Miss Helen Werner will also sing. The Election Committee will be balloted for to send out nomination blanks for the election of officers to be announced at the May meeting. Mmes. C. L. Story and Enoch Pepper will be hostesses on Tuesday.

Ebell Drama Section.

Miss Margaret Goetz, in her delineation of Fulda, the great German dramatist, gave us a treat last week at the Ebell drama section. Fulda was in Los Angeles last November and he and his wife were entertained one evening by the German Club of Polytechnic High School, where he gave an academic lecture and the students, in turn, presented one of his little plays in German.

A few years ago, when in New York, Miss Goetz was one of a little coterie of scholarly women—wives of Columbia professors and instructors there—who formed a Fulda Club to study his plays. They read five of them together, and they read his masterpiece, "The Talisman," twice. Fulda was in America that season and, the night before he sailed, "The Talisman" was given complimentary to him in the artistic little Irving Place Theater, which is the home of the best German productions in this country.

Miss Goetz observed that Fulda stands with Hauptman and Sudermann as a dramatist; he is the one real poet and artist among German playwrights. He may have less to say than the others, but he says it better. She gave a brief synopsis of "The Talisman," and commented on the wretched English version made by Louis N. Parker under the name of "Once Upon a Time" and brought out in London by Beerbohm Tree, who appeared in the third act in pajamas, instead of the white silk tights of the king. The political satire of the play was utterly lost and the German flavor dissipated entirely. She briefly summarized the cast of characters—the old basket-weaver and his daughter—the one a pessimist—the sort of fellow you know who has the choice of two evils and chooses both—and the other an optimist pouring the pure sunshine of her nature into the foggy views of her father. Fulda used ideas from "Arabian Nights" in this play, the opening scene of which is laid on the island of Cyprus, and the whole is steeped in the oriental atmosphere.

A Note of Warning.

"Anyone who argues for the annulment of marriage relations and the breaking of domestic ties, takes upon himself a great responsibility," observed Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard, in her discussion of Galsworthy's "The Fugitive" before the Ebell drama section last Wednesday morning.

"There are many things that can make life dignified and worth while even if romantic sentiment has died out between husband and wife, and where marriage ties are formed, it is a serious thing to break them. Because, for instance, as in this play, 'George couldn't appreciate Westminster Abbey' in accord with his wife, it is exasperating, to say the least, to think of a separation on this account. There is need for something of that old-fashioned belief in the sacredness of the marriage tie—a respect that needs to be encouraged. Every drama, even of the most lax ideas in this respect, however, draws the moral that there is always tragedy for the woman and pictures the real situation that must be met when home ties are severed."

The play "The Fugitive" had been previously read by Mrs. J. B. Stearns, wherein the young wife, because of difference in temperament, leaves her husband, and, on account of lack of economic independence, has a pretty hard time of it fending for herself.

Widow of Titanic Victim.

Mrs. Herbert Fuller Chaffee, widow of the Minneapolis millionaire who went down with the Titanic, has been passing several weeks in San Diego and was last week the guest of her friend, Mrs. Louis Grant, at No. 421 Belmont avenue, this city. Mrs. Chaffee was accompanied by her eldest son, who is just out of college and ready to assume the business obligations of his father's large estate, which, since his tragic death, has been wonderfully well taken care of by his widow, who developed into a fine business woman when the duty was thrust upon her. Mr. Chaffee was one of the biggest grain elevator owners in the North and left a fortune of several millions.

College Creative Evening.

Once every year the College Women's Club gives what is known as a "Creative Evening"—that is, an entertainment made up of plays and social selections written by the members themselves. This year the affair will come off on the evening of April 18 at Cumnock Hall. The dramatic section of the club is in charge and Miss Syril Jones, chairman of that department, is bending all her energies toward its success. Two plays will be offered—"The Flax," by Marjorie Driscoll, and "The Progenitors," by Nina Updyke. A new feature will be introduced this year in that the male characters will be assumed by young men, who are members of the Playgoers Society. Miss Willamene Wilkes will be the dramatic director and rehearsals are in progress.

Besides the dramatic offerings, there will be songs written by club members—by Miss Alberta Jones, Mrs. Roger Sterrett and Miss Louise Gatch. The proceeds of the evening will be used toward the clubhouse fund, which has now reached a point to be reckoned in four figures.

Women in Business World.

You'd hardly believe, would you, that nearly one-half the stockholders in one of the biggest railroad corporations in this country are women? It is true though. According to a commercial journal, women constitute 48 per cent. of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In fact, there are no less than 130,000 women in these United States who hold shares in railroad stocks, and 180,000 in industrial concerns. Within the past year the number of women stockholders in twenty-eight different railroad corporations has increased more than 10,000.

Bon Voyage to Mrs. Brainerd.

There was a pleasant gathering last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Atsatt, No. 345 Serrano avenue, when a company from the First Congregational Women's Work Society, of which Mrs. Atsatt is president, met to wish one of their members, Mrs. H. G. Brainerd, bon voyage on her foreign trip. Mrs. Brainerd is very active in the societies of the church, and she will be reminded of the pleasant afternoon in her honor every time she looks at the beautiful little traveling clock that was presented to her by sister members.

Dr. and Mrs. Brainerd and their son, Fred, sail with the Cecelia White party on April 11.

Laurel Canyon Club.

Mrs. C. F. Norton entertained members of the Laurel Canyon Club at her beautiful home on Thursday, the president, Mrs. F. M. Price, acting as hostess and leader of the programme of Western Indian legends, illustrated by music and songs. Alice Fletcher's collection of stories and songs gathered from old tribes, were

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)

600 New Suits in a Great PRE-EASTER SALE!

We have planned a mighty Monday selling in the suit section, and wonderful value-giving will be the incentive. Hundreds of stunning new models in tailleur suits, compose suits, silk suits—in every wanted weave, model and color. Many shown for the first time in this city, in two-piece lots.

$25 Moire Silk and Moire Trimmed Suits $18.75

Chic is the correct word to describe these charming suit models! Made of all moire, serges with moire trimming, shepherd checks, gaberdines and crepe weaves. Colors are black, navy and all the soft new shades. Dozens upon dozens of different styles. All sizes. $18.75.

$35.00 Novelty Suits $23.75

Beautiful copies of ultra-Parisian styles that have caught on. Compose suits of serge and checks combined with moire and taffeta silks. Stunning novelty weaves in a wide range of new colorings and handsome tailor suits in fine light weight woolens. $23.75.

Wooltex Coats

Come and slip on a new model Wooltex Coat—observe the beautiful lines—admire the perfection of the tailoring—notice the richness of the materials—and then you will be astonished to find out that they are Priced Even Lower Than Ordinary Coats. New Wooltex Coats, in every size and every shade, Monday at $13.50, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00.

Monday Another Chance to Choose From Hundreds of Fine Switches at $1
All Colors, Gray Included, Values to $5.00.



These range to 24 inches in length and at $1.00 they're most exceptional. We find, however, that we're very greatly overstocked, hence this sensationally low price of $1.00 each, Monday. Remember, there is a big range of shades, including the much wanted grays—of course the early choosers will get the most perfectly matched switches.

Lane's Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway



For a Limited Time We Can Make You This Big Offer

A year's subscription to the Woman's Magazine (twelve big numbers full of pretty styles and clever stories.)
One copy of Summer Number New Ideas in Fashions.
Any New Idea Pattern.
All for Only 35c
Ordinarily the Woman's Magazine sells for 10c the copy, 75c year.
New Ideas in Fashions, the popular quarterly style book, sells for 15c.
All New Idea Patterns sell for 10c, and they are the only pattern with a seam allowance which do sell at the uniform price of 10c.

Bacmo Kid Gloves $1

Usually sold at $1.25—and Monday's price is indeed a bargain for as you know a fully guaranteed glove at $1.00 is a rarity.
These are P.K. sewn with Paris Point embroidery.

Long Silk Gloves $1.50
These are the 16-button length $2.00 quality Milanaise weave, both black and white, 3 clasps at wrist and Paris point embroidery.

$1.00 and $1.50 Silk Gloves 69c
We are closing out our line of Gloversville 16-button length silk gloves, Milanaise weave in black, and so cut the price tomorrow to only 69c pair.

Monday a Sale of Women's $1.25 Fine Nainsook, Longcloth and Crepe Combinations 89c
Dainty lace trimmed effects and the very popular crepe garments which we have reduced from $1.00 and $1.25 tomorrow at only 89c.

Cover All Aprons of Checked Ginghams in the popular cover-all style at only 39c

Look! Tomorrow We Offer 35c and 50c Shadow Laces for only 29c
They are fine shadow allovers, 18 inches wide, in cream and white and they are bargains extraordinary at 29c yd.

Flouncings 35c
A special buy of fine shadow lace flouncings, 18 to 27 inches wide in ecru and white—a splendid assortment of patterns go on sale tomorrow at 35c yd.

Camisole Laces at 49c
A most attractive heavy lace in white and cream, the close-patterns which make such good-looking and comfortable corset covers.

A BIG SPECIAL LOT CAMISOLE LACES AND LACE FLOUNCINGS, all white, will be placed on sale at only, yd. 25c

Printed Chiffons and Nets 40 Inches Wide for $1.25
A most attractive lot, both materials are now so very much in vogue for the soft dressy blouses and for evening gowns. Colors as well as white.

Monday a Clearance of Trimmings and Buttons
Trimmings that formerly sold for as much as $3.50 yard for only $1.25
45-inch beaded nets in black, white and colors, only $1.25

Fancy Buttons
Metal and bone, in great variety, formerly these sold to $1.50, now, dozen 25c.

Silk and Ratine Trimmings
In all colors that sold formerly at prices which range all the way to $1.25, for yard, 29c.

Buy Lane's Special When You Buy Silk Hose at . . . $1
There Are None Better for the Money
Lane's special silk hose is made with an elastic top that is elastic; it has a six-thread toe with double sole and high spliced heel, and there are ten strands of silk to every thread. Absolutely guaranteed to be free from loading of tin, zinc or lead, the adulterants used by many makers to give weight. Lane's special silk hose is to be had in black, white, tan, bronze, light and medium gray, taupe, terre cotta, dark greens, navy, Copenhagen and China blues, sky, pink, old rose, champagne, wistaria and mahogany.
The best looking and best wearing silk hose we ever sold at $1.00 pair.

Men's Silk Plaited Socks—Black, Tan, Gray and Navy. Look like silk and wear better 25c

Special Purchase and Sale

$1.50 and $1.75 Silk Canton Crepes $1.15
In plain and brocade, good heavy weight for dresses or suits, in a full range of the new shades, go on sale tomorrow at only $1.15 yd.

32-in. All Silk Tub Silks 75c
In white ground with blue, lavender and black stripes and they're low priced at 75c yd.

Dress Goods Most Attractively Priced
Popular Black and White Check in all size checks and weights for dresses or suits.

38-in. Asst. Checks yd. 50c
42-in. All Wool Checks, yd. 75c
46-in. All Wool Checks, yd. $1.00
52-in. All Wool Checks, yd. $1.50
56-in. All Wool Checks, yd. $1.75
56-in. All Wool Checks, yd. $2.00

5c CLARK'S THREAD 7 FOR 25c
John R. Clark's best 6-cord spool cotton, all numbers in both white and black. Monday, 7 spools for 25c. No phone or mail orders filled and a limit of 7 spools to a customer.

LOOK! MONDAY 9 TO 10 A.M.
12 skeins of Fleisher's Shetland Floss Yarn, 95c. Black and colors. For one hour only.

65c STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS 49c
A good quality nainsook nightgowns, with patterns stamped in a variety of beautiful designs, in punch, eyelet and French embroidery work. They are cut good and full and are a great value. 49c.

25c STAMPED TOWELS 19c
Linen finish toweling, 20x36, cross stitch, French embroidery, punch work and eyelet designs, which are charming for their beauty and variety. At 25c they are good value. At 19c, Monday's price, they are simply big bargains.

25c PILLOW CORDS 19c

Women's $1.75 Union Suits . . . $1.25
Just a small lot of these high grade suits—come in silk lisle or very fine cotton—umbrella knee lace trimmed—sides 5 and 6. Every one a bargain at $1.25 the suit.

Ladies' Band Top Vests at . . . 25c
Ladies' vests of fine weave—extra long—finished with hemstitching and band top—sizes 5 and 6. Great value at 25c each.

Merode Vests and Tights 50c
New spring goods in this favorite make — Come in high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow length — Pants with tights, top and knee or ankle length—sizes 4, 5 and 6, at 50c.

The Newest Models in Warner's Famous Rust-proof Corsets
—are awaiting your approval in our Corset Section. It makes no difference how hard to fit, how hard to please or how economically inclined you are when it comes to buying a corset, We can suit you.



The model shown, No. 520, is only $1.50. Others are only $1.00
Ask to see new Model 1283 at $2.00, 1295 at $3.00, and the stunning figured broche model 5197 at $4.00.

We Quit the Rug Business

Our Entire $25,000 Stock of Rugs and Linoleums to Be Sold at Just About What They Cost Us and in Some Cases for Even Less

It has become the deplorable custom for many Los Angeles stores to advertise and sell manufacturers' seconds, dropped patterns and other qualities of floor coverings at such a figure that to compete with such means one of two things. First, carry seconds ourselves or do a limited business on dependable lines.

The first we absolutely refuse to do and the second is a poor business policy, so there you have in a nutshell our reason for closing out our entire Rug Stock of First Grade Qualities only at prices just about cost.

Added to this is the fact that we need the space for our rapidly growing Bargain Basement. Just note these prices for first day's selling. Do not miss this great opportunity to save on Floor Coverings that are First Quality and All Perfect.

Make your selections now and we will hold rugs for 30 days upon payment of small deposit.



Brussels Rugs - - - - - $6.95

9x12 Feet and Regular $16.50-$20 Kinds at the Phenomenally Low Price

Whitall's Hartford and Shuttleworth Amsterdam Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, for $20.50
Same Qualities in 8.3x10.6 . . . . . $19.50
Smith's and Sanford's $22.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, all good patterns $13.95
Smith's and Sanford's $25.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 . . . . . $14.95
$24.50 Smith's and Sanford's Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet $14.95
Same in the $27.50 Grade for only $16.95
Sanford's $16.00 Seamless Rugs, 4.6x8.6, for hall and small rooms $6.95
$17.50 Sanford's and Smith's Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, 6x9 feet $10.50
$45.00 Shuttleworth Bros.' Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet $27.95
$4.50 Sanford's 8x6 feet Axminster Rugs $2.95
$3.00 Sanford's 27x54-inch Axminster Rugs $1.75
$25.00 and $27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs $15.95
$42.50 Shuttleworth Royal Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 . . . . . $26.75
$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6; a dandy Seamless Rug for only $8.75
50c Matting with Linen Warp; 6000 yards to go at, yard 17c
Hall and Stair Carpet, $1.50 quality, ¾ width, yard 80c
$1.35 and $1.25 Quality, ¾ width, yard 70c
75c and $1.00 Quality, ¾ width, yard 60c
60c Brusselette Stair Carpet, yard 35c
$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum; all perfect; square yard 75c
$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum; all perfect; square yard $1.25
70c and 65c Printed Linoleum, in a wonderful range of patterns; square yard 39c

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Jot "Nordlinger's" on your shopping list tomorrow—and see the smart new effects in Ecrasse leather goods.

Milady's limousine vanity cases—in the delicate pastel shades. Amply equipped with dainty accessories.

Address books, silk lined — engagement books — travelogues — diaries — bride's giftbooks — visiting lists—"My Trip Abroad"—all in the serviceable, attractive new leather bindings.

Step in and see our special traveling cases in the rich Morocco leather—lined with heavy gray silk—handsome accessories—large, detachable beveled French mirror in leather frame. These cases are from the hands of Europe's master craftsmen.

Your Broadway shopping tour is never complete without a visit to Nordlinger's — where you will always find something new and interesting.

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EASTER
—in the heart of the new shopping district.

Late Ideas in
Women's Suits

Fashion's freshest and most pleasing fancies exquisitely portrayed in our pre-Easter exhibit of Women's Suits and Dresses. A number of new and graceful models, possessing unusual attraction have just been added to our assortment. These late arrivals are in a class by themselves—simple, elegant, exclusive—nothing like them shown previously, either here or elsewhere in the city. If you are contemplating an Easter suit, drop in tomorrow, try on these new creations and note the pleasing effect.

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"The Kayser"
SILK Glove



Real Worth and Lasting Value

These you get when the name "KAYSER" is in the hem of your silk gloves.

To buy Kayser Silk Gloves *is true economy—because*

"KAYSER'S" wear better, fit better and hold their shape better than any other silk gloves made, yet cost no more than the ordinary kind. Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. You will find it in the genuine.

A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to $1.25
Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to $2.00

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ARE MANUFACTURED BY
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and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

In the Realm of California, Where "Sets the Sun."



[Photo by Johnson.]
Miss Lois Crosby,
Who entertained with a dinner party last week.



Miss Irene Hall,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hall of Washington, D. C. Miss Hall is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aber Reed Neff of No. 506 North Hobart boulevard.



Miss Mildred Strong,
Who has just returned from Dana Hall, Wellesley, where she has been taking a finishing course.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.

My Dear Kitty Nimmo: Really one rather envies you that "buried out in the wilds" experience just now, especially as you are not missing anything socially glorious.

We are having the calm before the storm just now—the last week in Lent—before bursting forth into social hilarity. After next Friday we shall rush into charity balls, the Mason's supper tango, and effervesce with the flutter of the Pasadena peeresses' passionate presentation, to say nothing of three big country club dinners and a perfectly scrumptious moonlight yachting party.

But in the meantime we are lying low and taking care of our complexions, wallowing in mountains of cold cream, rivers of rose water, and living in an atmosphere of orange sticks, poudre d'armour, and hair lotion.

I am having a perfectly miserable time trying to cultivate one of those fashionable whiskers. You simply can't look chic in a new spring hat without a whisker, but my hair positively refuses to whisk. Also I simply detest the new stomachs; but one looks dowdy without one and preposterous with it! What on earth is a poor debutante to do who seriously objects to a stomach yet cannot afford to be seen without one?

Yes, the walking-suits are certainly not like anything that has ever been fashionable before. Such funny little coats which the scholarly Englishman assured us were copies of livery coats worn by pages and footmen in the early seventeenth century. Paris is not a bit particular where she borrows from, is she? But don't you get any until the fall if you don't really need any because that" La Mode Artistique," which the Lafayettes sent out to us predicts a complete change in line and contour generally before then. Says the present fashions are very unpopular in France and won't live more than a few weeks.

It's getting awfully fashionable to entertain in the mornings now and the younger set have been having quite a frisky time with tango breakfasts. But the idea is extending to other forms of entertaining—the Bogarduses had a morning musicale early in the week that was a huge success. Nearly two hundred and fifty guests—fancy getting that number of fashionable up and dressed so early!

The Woolwine barn ball at Beverly Hills was very jolly, they tell me—everyone had to wear country clothes, which always allows so much scope for becoming costumes. Martha's fiance's sister was the guest of honor, a quite delightful personage of the young matron genre.

Really these "simple life" affairs are very attractive and a grateful reaction after the extremes of luxury we have been indulging. And when you come right down to it, most of us girls look twice as good looking in the country styles—I always did sympathize with that duke of Meredith's, who fell in love with the milkmaid—and found her so distressingly vulgar in decolette evening dress and diamonds.

Of course we all went to the horse show at Pasadena? Don't you just dote on horses? All the same, the very last family we know to own horses is about to give them up. They all say the same thing—the autos frighten the horses so that driving them becomes a terrifying business. The Morgans held out as long as possible and, like the Woods, clung to their handsome bays, but we heard they were getting a machine last week. The Woods, of course, have had a couple of machines for years and only kept the horses because Mrs. Wood found them more aristocratic for calling purposes.

By the way, have you observed how all important it is to call the automobile a "machine"—anything else is sadly demode and gives one's social status away at once. "Automobile," Gladys assured us, was used exclusively by young boys and very new owners. "Motor car" is permissible, but such a mouthful, and plain "car" is apt to be misunderstood for the common street kind.

"Machine" is therefore the one expression that really receives social indorsement and a good deal depends on your manner, your deportment, whether they imagine you refer to the sewing variety, the washing variety, the typewriting kind or various other social outcasts.

Very well, then. How would you like to be Eleanor Wilson with her grand second-hand brougham and white steeds? Likewise her elderly widower and her second-hand kisses? I decided it was no catch to be a President's daughter buying trousseaux if the whole country had to know when one's elderly admirer kissed one for making a tasteful selection in gowns at the modistes.

Have you taken to a colored wig yet? When you do, it is comme il faut to wear lips to match—bronze green hair and lips and a very, very white face is described by one French modiste as so very chic. See the hair going high on the head again, the majestic style, and very tight behind the ears? Don't like it, do you? Alright for passe dames who need distinction, having no looks, but not at all charming for young people.

Well, au revoir, cherie, come down in time for the party.

Love from
BETTY.

SUFFRAGISM.

At a primary recently held in Aurora, Ill., the only woman to vote was Miss Edith Scott, who had made no attempt to get the vote, but believed in using it after she had it. She asked the reporters to say that she was neither a society girl, wealthy, nor pretty.

Mrs. E. Lerner of New York does all the work for a family of seven, including five children between the ages of 6 and 16, and is leader of the woman suffrage party in the Eighth Assembly District.

Miss Sayde Atlas is the new bailiff of the District of Columbia's Juvenile Court. She is the first woman to hold such a position in Washington.

Mrs. Agnes V. Goetschius was recently appointed marshal in Rutherford, N. J., the first woman to hold such appointment in her State.

Mrs. Grace Wallace of Rosedale, Kan., in an address urged the women of the State to organize, not only to attend political meetings, but to organize political bands and clubs, that there may be complete and State-wide organization. By this sort of co-operation, she said the women could exercise irresistible influence toward improving the laws of the State.



[Photo by Johnson.]
Mrs. C. P. King of Portland,
Who is the house guest of Mrs. William Harold Durham.

Miss Marie Steffen,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Steffen. Miss Steffen is among the most talented of the young musicians of this city.

[Photo by Matzene.]
Mrs. Henry Henderson,
Who is in St. Louis, studying music and art.

In Social
THE WEEK.

FORMAL announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ward of South Grand avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion, to Carlton Harne Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merrill of Burlington avenue.

Mrs. Higgins Here.

Mrs. James Edward Higgins, who will be remembered as Miss Josephine Lacy, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, of Wilshire boulevard. Mrs. Higgins will remain about a fortnight.

Another Engagement.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher announced last week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella, to Walter M. Saint of this city. The wedding will be an event of next month.

And Still Another.

The third engagement is that of Miss Margaret McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNeely of Portlake avenue, and Joseph Halsted Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapman of Van Ness avenue. The secret was told at two large parties given Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Country Dance.

True to prediction the country dance given Friday evening in the town Hall at Beverly by Mrs. James P. Woolwine, for Mrs. Mai Mathews of Nashville, Tenn., was one of the smartest parties this season. The costumes worn by the 150 guests completed the old-fashioned setting. These were made of gingham and other appropriate materials suggested by Mrs. Woolwine. Mottoes covered the walls and at midnight supper was served from a lunch counter.

Delightful Evening.

Miss Lois Crosby entertained at a unique function during the week, a dancing dinner party given in honor of a visiting sister from the East. The first portion of the evening was devoted to roller skating in the Empress rink and at the conclusion of several hours of this amusement, a dinner was served in the Crosby apartments. There were about twelve guests present, several of them from out of the city.

Wed in San Francisco.

Word comes from San Francisco of the marriage there on Monday of Mrs. J. G. Herrera and Henry W. Syers, both of whom are known in this city. The ceremony was performed by Superior Judge Graham in his chambers. Syers, who is a scientist, is 70 years of age. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Hiram Sutherland Tibbin of San Francisco. The couple will make their home for a short time at the home of the bride's uncle, Clarence Burr, of No. 1456 Filbert street, and will later tour the State on a honeymoon trip.

Personal Mention.

Mme. Yvonne de Treville of New York and Paris, and now residing for a few months at Hotel Raymond entertained a group of friends at the symphony Friday afternoon.

Symphony Party.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles S. Farnsworth of the Presidio, San Francisco, who have been visiting in the city for the past week entertained at the symphony Friday afternoon, having as their guests, Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. John R. Chaffee, of this city, and Mrs. Sophie Marquette of New York City. Mrs. has been the guest of Mai. and Mrs. Farnsworth, in their San Francisco home.

In Beverly Hills.

One of the most delightfully appointed affairs of the season was the 500 bridge luncheon, with which Edward Turner Sherer of the Hills entertained at the Beverly Hills Hotel Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Charles Platter of Denison, Tex., and Miss Frances Pearl Mitchell of Columbia, Mo. Exquisite-spring-like in their appointments, the low bowls of Mariposa lilies, California poppies and lavender lemonia were the tables where the luncheon was served, and place favors were suggestive of Easter. The hotel orchestra played a programme of music during the luncheon hour. In the sun parlor, where games of auction were enjoyed following luncheon, Easter lilies and California poppies were arranged in baskets and bowls. Tallys were kept on Easter eggs and prize winners were Mrs. C. O. Pennet, Mrs. P. W. Bresee, Mrs. Samuel Cary and Miss Mitchell.

Receiving with the hostess and her honor guests were Mrs. Mary Bannister Wells, Mrs. F. S. Wise. Other unbonneted ladies were Mrs. Samuel Cary Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Purdon, Mrs. Emmett, H. Wells, Mrs. E. R. Odell, Mrs. H. de Galler, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Clarence Alfred Miller, Mrs. W. Scott Brown, Mrs. Motley H. Flint, Mrs. Robert Lee Holland, Mrs. I. F. Peirce, Mrs. Hobart Johnstone Whitley, Mrs. Ora B. Monnette and Mrs. J. J. Jones. One hundred and fifty guests were included.

Luncheons for Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Steele, No. 981 Hoover street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Johnson, to John Donald Dawson. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. John's Episcopal Church, the evening of Tuesday, April 21, Rev. George Davidson, rector in charge, reading the service. The bride-to-be has chosen her friend, Miss Lina Johnson, as maid of honor, and Miss Helen Gavagan, Miss Ethel Glasgow, Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Lucy Smith as bridesmaids. Ward Dawson will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers include Edward Lawrence Doheny, Jr., Philip Harrigan, Frank McGarvin, Howard Wright. Many prenuptial affairs are being planned for Miss Johnson, between this and her wedding day.

Week-End Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cunningham of the Alexandria apartments, is entertaining over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McKenzie of St. Louis, Mo.

Coming Tours.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newman will sail in June for a three month's tour of Europe.

Wedding Affair.

Mrs. H. K. Williamson of Park View, who will leave next month for Japan and other countries, where

Social Circles, Squares and Triangles.

THE WEEK.

...NUAL announcement is ... today by Mr. and ... James F. Ward of ... Grand avenue, of the ...gement of their daughter, ... Marion, to Carlton Horne, ..., son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Terrill of Burlington ave...

...ggins Here.

...s James Edward Higgins, who ... remembered as Miss Josephine ... is the house guest of her par..., Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, of ... boulevard. Mrs. Higgins ... weeks about a fortnight.

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...Lott Crosby entertained at a ... function during the week, a ... dinner party given in honor ... visiting sister from the East. ... portion of the evening was ... to roller skating in the Eng... rink and at the conclusion of ... hours of this amusement, a ... was served in the Crosby apart... There were about twelve ... present, several of them from ... of the city.

...s in San Francisco.

...ial guests from San Francisco of ... marriage there on Monday of Mrs. ... Sievers and Henry W. Syers, ... of whom are known in this city. ... ceremony was performed by Su... Judge Graham in his cham... Syers, who is a scientist, is ... of age. The bride is a daugh... of the late Dr. Hiram Sutherland ... of San Francisco. The cou... will make their home for a short ... at the home of the bride's uncle, ... Sury, of No. 1456 Filbert ..., and will later tour the State ... honeymoon trip.

...and Musician.

...Mrs. Yvonne de Treville of New ... and Paris, and now residing ... two months at Hotel Raymond ... entertained a group of friends at the ... Friday afternoon.

...ay Party.

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...Hills.

...of the most delightfully ap... affairs of the season was the ... luncheon, with which ... Turner Sherer of the ... entertained at the Beverly ... Thursday afternoon, hon... Charles Platter of Den..., and Miss Frances Pearl ... of Columbia, Mo. Exquisite... ...ds in their appointments, ... lilies of Mariposa lilies, ... poppies and lavender lo... were the tables where the ... was served, and place favors ... souvenirs of Easter. The hotel ... played a programme of mu... during the luncheon hour. In ... parlor, where games of auc... were enjoyed following lunch... Easter lilies and California pop... were arranged in baskets and ... were kept on Easter ... and prize winners were Mrs. C. ..., Mrs. P. W. Bresee, Mrs. ... and Miss Mitchell.

...with the hostess and her ... were Mrs. Mary Banning ..., Mrs. F. S. Wiles. Other unbon... were Mrs. Samuel Cary ..., Mrs. Grantland S. Long, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. ... Pardon, Mrs. Emmett, H. ..., Mrs. R. R. Odell, Mrs. H. ..., Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. ... Miller, Mrs. W. Scott ..., Mrs. Motley H. Flint, Mrs. ... Holland, Mrs. I. F. Pe... Robert Johnstone Whitley, ... R. Monnette and Mrs. J. J. ... one hundred and fifty guests ...

...Wedding.

...Mrs. George Gardner ... No. 981 Hoover street, have ... invitations for the marriage of ..., Miss Georgia Johnson, ... Ronald Dawson. The cere... will be solemnized at St. John's ... Church, on the evening of ... April 21, Rev. George David... ...ector in charge, reading the ... bride-to-be has chosen her ... Lina Johnson, as maid of ... Miss Helen Gavagan, Miss ... Glasgow, Miss Margaret ... and Miss Lucy Smith as ... Ward Dawson will serve ... as best man, and the ... Edward Lawrence Do... Harrigan, Frank Mc... Wright. Many pre... are being planned for ... between this and her ...

...P. Cunningham of the ... apartments, is entertaining ... Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mc... of St. Louis, Mo.

...Mrs. A. E. Newman will ... for a three month's ...

...E. Williamson of Park ... will leave next month for ... and other countries, where

...f Portland, ...William Harold Durham.

...effen, ...ten. Miss Steffen is among ...musicians of this city.

...erson, ...music and art,



Miss Kate Freese,

Who left Friday for New York, where she will spend several days before sailing for Europe.



Madam!

¶ *Here's the logical place to select your Easter hat. Our stock is new and clean and the prices are much less than you would pay elsewhere for the same class of goods.*

¶ *Our showing of trimmed and untrimmed Panamas is very comprehensive. You will not find another such assortment in Los Angeles.*

¶ *Our showing of trimmed and untrimmed dress and street hats is complete in every detail.*

¶ *Special display of new arrivals in Seybels untrimmed shapes — the very finest shapes made.*

Courtesy always a feature.

Marvel Millinery

241-243 South Broadway



Easter Gifts of Gold

The giving of dainty little remembrances at Easter is becoming each season more in vogue among people of refinement.

Brock & Company have this year put a great deal of thought into their gathering of new and exclusive gift pieces suitable for this gladsome occasion.

Very unusual bar pins, and rings in coral in the new black and gold Martele settings — fine coral necklaces and coral cameos — exclusive jewelry in brocade pearl and calibre onyx in platinum settings — handkerchief holders, jewel set and in 14 karat gold — the celebrated May mesh bags and vanity cases.

Dainty friendship circle brooches, in platinum and unusual jewel designs — the new "V" pins — lorgnons and monocles — and numberless other uncommon suggestions that will appeal to the discriminating.

Exclusive ecclesiastical jewelry in broad variety to meet every requirement.

Brock & Company

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

437–441 BROADWAY

Beeman & Hendee 351-353 So. Broadway

Easter Gloves and Handkerchiefs



If you want Easter Gloves that are truly exclusive, select them here. We are featuring new styles in pearl, mastic, mode, castor, champagne, gray, black, white and other tones. These dainty gloves have a band of contrasting color at the wrist and large pearl buttons, making them exceedingly striking. All sizes—$2.25.

We have many other Novelties in white and colors, richly embroidered in new patterns from abroad.

We are showing some especially dainty Handkerchiefs for Easter—hand-embroidered corner effects in an almost endless variety of colors as well as white—25c to $2.50. Nowhere can you find Handkerchiefs more lovely than these.

"Oliver Twist" Suits Here!

Another shipment has just arrived—sizes, 2 to 7 years. Parents who have been awaiting this announcement should make their selections at once.

$2.50 to $5



Dainty Lingerie Dresses



It would be impossible to find a more beautiful assortment of Lingerie Dresses than these. The very newest effects with long waists, plain or pleated skirts, in batiste, marquisette, etc.—delicately trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. Prices, $3 to $25.

—COATS—

You should be sure to see our assortment of Poplin and Silk Coats for girls and misses, in white and soft tones of pink and blue. We have sizes for little tots of one year and all the way up to misses of 18. Prices begin at $5.

Easter Cards, Novelties and Dolls

Our popular Third Floor is busier than ever now, and will be all this week. Plenty of cunning Easter Rabbits, Chickens, Nests of Eggs and other Novelties to delight the children.

In Easter Cards, we have varieties at many prices, from simple cards to elaborate designs. Appropriate Books for Easter Gifts are here in splendid variety.

And be sure to see the unique Dolls which we have specially dressed for Easter Gifts. They attracted immediate attention, because they are different from anything shown in Los Angeles before. You will find our Third Floor particularly interesting this week.

Beeman & Hendee 351-353 So. Broadway

M. NORDIN

High-class Tailor for Men and Women

342 So. Broadway.

20, 30, 50, 100 Lots AT WHOLESALE

PALISADES — Santa Monica District.

BARGAIN PRICES DAILY

A1903. 914 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8485.

Easter Tailor-Made Suits

Ladies contemplating to have a spring suit will pay to consult

Mr. B. J. Bianchi

130 West 17th St.

Mr. Bianchi is an experienced cutter and fitter and owing to the fact that he is out of the high rent district can well afford to make a lady's suit $10 cheaper than any downtown tailor. Suits to order for either lady or gent, at the exceptionally low price of from $30.00 up.

A RUN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Gouraud's Cream

At Druggists and Department Stores

Ben L. Smith & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.

Guimpes 25c

—These are in high neck styles only—

—At 50c are both high and low neck styles of shadow lace and net with stayed collars.

South Aisle!—

Braid pins 25c

—Both round and square topped affairs of shell and amber set with rhinestones and colored stones—eight different styles in all—

South Aisle!—

Jacoby Bros.

331-335 So. BROADWAY

Hand bags $1.25

—New bags of pin Morocco and seal grain leather with tango and pannier handles.

—Other new bags at $1.95 of fine Morocco and fine seal!

South Aisle!—

Moire ribbon!

—Plenty of it here!—All colors—all widths ranging from 4½ to 8-inch—and in all prices from 15c to 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c and 65c.

South Aisle!—

Jacoby's great garment store with its wonder stocks is ready to make Easter choosing wonderfully satisfactory!

From over the seas just in time for Easter

One clasp gloves 95c

—Why! You wouldn't be in the least surprised to see such gloves as these marked a full half more!

—They're full P. K. stitched!

—They have Paris point backs!

—They come in both white and tan—the whites are stitched with black and have a narrow little black piping at the wrist!

—At 95c they could cause Monday to be a wonderfully busy day—Easter, you know, is just a week away!

At the Entrance.

"Style"—and "service"

—the two factors that are playing such an important part in the upbuilding of our great new Second Floor Corset Store—

—Every corset that enters our stocks—no matter whether it's marked $1.00 or $15.00 or more—must firstly have the lines that Fashion demands—they must, secondly, be built to give comfort and health to the wearer!



—And service! We're quite as much concerned with the fit of the corset we sell at $1.00 as with the one we sell for $15.00 or more — Every corset that leaves this store must win a new friend!

—Our expert corsetieres will be glad to advise you in regard to your corseting whether or not you are ready to buy now!—

—Much interest is centering around the new lace front La Camille corsets!

—These range in price from $2.50 up—

—Then there are the new C.-B. a la sprite and Regaliste (these are here exclusively in Los Angeles) corsets—these are wining new friends galore!

—The popular new Tricot mesh corsets and hip confiners are here priced all the way from $2.50 up to $5.00—

—The new Talgo and boneless corsets with elastic waist bands at $1.50 to $5.00—

—Brassieres at 50c and up to $1.50 and more!

Monday we offer a great lot of Nemo, Kabo and La Marquise corsets and Rengo belts that were marked from ¼ more to 4 times this special price of **$2.95**

Private Fitting Rooms—Fourth Floor.

Wunderhose—the famous guaranteed stockings for women and children—here exclusively!

—Guaranteed sox for men (the Wunderhose brand) are here at 25c, too!—

—We've been selling this splendid hosiery for over eight years—and every year has seen the sale growing greater and greater—every year has found fewer hose returned than the year before—evidence that experience has taught the makers how to make better hose—and that they are making them!

—There are no conditions attached to the Wunderhose guarantee — If they don't wear to your entire satisfaction the makers will give you a new pair in exchange!—

—It will pay you to learn more about Wunderhose—they will save many hours at the darning basket!—

—Wunderhose for women and children—North Aisle.

—Wunderhose for men—Men's Aisle—South.

—A new guaranteed Wunderhose for men, women and children has come to sell at 15c—Think of guaranteed hosiery at 15c. These are in the Underprice Basement.

More of those wonderful adjustable dress forms have come to sell Monday at $5.98



—Judging from the way these dress forms have been flying out the past two weeks—there are to be many new dresses made at home this year that heretofore have been made by dressmakers of more or less experience but almost invariably at considerable expense!

—More and more women are learning how easy it is to make garments on these forms and, too, they eliminate all the tiresome standing for fittings—for these forms can be adjusted to represent your figure exactly!

—They come in two sizes—one adjusting from 32 to 42—the other from 36 to 46.

—Demonstration in the Center Aisle—Main Floor—



—Our buyer has made a special trip to the eastern markets—in order that "last minute" buyers might have complete stocks to choose from!

—And he has brought back more than complete stocks! He was fortunate in securing several lines at considerably under regular—and these are here, ready to make Monday the greatest garment day this store has known!

—Many garments in our regular stocks have been reduced, too, because they were exact counterparts of the garments that came in the underprice purchases!—

—There are included—coats, suits and dresses—hundreds of them—and even better than being marked underworth—they are the very newest models that have come from the Fashion centers.

—Many of them are samples—styles that won't be shown for a fortnight in regular stocks!—

—And savings—in some cases you can save a third or more—in every case the savings are such that buying will be unusually brisk starting right at store opening!—

—Easter is but a week away!—Monday is the day of days for you to buy the coats, the suit and dresses you'll need—Plenty of time then to make any alterations that may be necessary and to be sure of delivery!

—See the great display of garments in the windows today and on the 3rd floor Monday.



Suits at $14.95

—These are so much under their real worth that they are entitled to headline across the very top of this advertisement—

—The range of styles—colors and materials is exceptionally broad.

Suits at $19.50

—Both plain and fancy models of Gabardines—crepes—granite and waffle cloth—wool moire—English serge and black and white novelty checks—

—Very specially priced at $19.50.

Suits at $25.00

—Suits of silk moire.

—Suits, too, of white serge—of mannish worsteds—of gabardines—of granite cloth and black and white checks.

—Suits unusual at $25.00.

Suits at $29.50

—Any of the suits in this lot might easily be guessed at a great deal more! They are of moire silk, of silk faille, gabardines, granite cloth, wool crepes, serges and fancy checks.

Suits at $35.00

—Such suits as these at $35.00 are really deserving of more than these few lines! Note the one we have pictured! They are of silk moire, of faille, of chiffon taffeta, of gabardines and serges!

Suits at $39.50

—Richly beautiful suits of chiffon taffeta, of gabardines, of English serges, of novelty crepes and other new and wanted fabrics that are so much in demand right now!

Charming spring frocks $12.50 to $100

—Delicate spring time frocks of sheer organdy, French batiste, Crepe de Riz, Croquelle, Crepe de Ajour, imported crepes, voiles and Marquisette, richly embellished with rare laces from over the seas—

—Ever and ever so many distinctive and exclusive models—Some of the most modestly priced ones are reproductions of high priced foreign models—others are strikingly original models by master designers—

—All of them will win instant favor Monday!

Dresses at $11.95

—Crepe de chine, poplin, "Cascade Deux," charmeuse and wool crepe dresses in wonderfully new and pretty effects. Another lot of new dresses is specially priced at $14.95.

Dresses at $19.50

—And others at $24.50.

—These are of chiffon taffeta, of crepe de chine and other rich new silks in such a variety of styles and colors that every woman will find choosing easy.

Coats at $24.50

—Motor—street and afternoon models of wool faille—taffeta—crepes—Bengaline—granite and wool cloths and imported fabrics—Values worthy of long shouted from the house tops—

Coats at $19.50

—These are all smart new models of moire—faille—poplin—gabardines—crepe granite cloths—diagonals and two-tone mixtures, such as you look for only in higher priced coats.

Coats at $17.50

—Very attractive coats of moire—poplin—White Castilla—crepe—serges—Bedford Cords—waffle cloths—black and white checks—really exceptional values.

Coats at $14.95

—You'd never dream of buying such coats as these anywhere's near this price! There is a wide range of styles, fabrics and colors.

Undermuslins—many special values out Monday—4th floor!

—Some of the items which we list below are really deserving of three—yes, even four times the space we have given them—

—Make it a point to visit the Fourth Floor undermuslin store Monday—you'll find opportunities to save on every hand—

—At 79c

—Gowns and combinations of a splendid quality muslin, with exquisite lace and embroidery trimmings—30 dozen of them to choose from! All underworth!—

—At $1.00

—Gowns, combinations, skirts, slips and corset covers — some of the new knickerbocker combinations are included. All of them are unusually well made and neatly trimmed!—

—At $1.25

—Gowns — combinations — skirts and Princess slips—The combinations are either in drawer or Knickerbocker style. These are values that will interest every woman who would save!

—At $1.50

—Gowns—combinations and skirts in a world of pretty styles with unusually pretty trimmings of lace and embroidery. You'd guess these garments a good deal more than $1.50.

—At 50c

—New net camisoles made with very dainty embroidered band trimmings!—They're just the kinds that you'll want for wear under the new lace and net waists — underpriced 50c.

—At $1.25

—And $1.75, $1.95 and up to $2.50, are the new Envelope chemise that are so much in favor now that the styles permit the wearing of so few underclothes. These are really chemise and drawer combined.

Fourth Floor.

Communityknit Underwear

—the underwear of satisfaction!—

—It's growing in popularity every day because more and more women who are wearing it are telling their friends about it—and the underwear itself is worthy of the praise it receives!

—It fits like the proverbial glove—and it wears as you had no idea knit underwear could wear—

—The new weights for spring wear are ready for you to choose from now—

—Low neck union suits with either lace or cuff knee — extra sizes included at 35c—

—"New form—Pandora" reinforced union suits at 50c.

—Reinforced lisle union suits with either lace or cuff knees—75c and $1.00.

—Then, of course, there are vests all pants, too, at a wide range of prices!—

North Aisle.

Waists of Crepe de Chine that are exceptional values . $3.75

—In fact they are quite the most unusual values we've had at this price!—

—Some are of all crepe de chine—others are combinations of lace and crepe de chine—all of them are made in the new drop shoulder effect. Most of them are in white; a few are in maize and flesh color!—

—A full range of sizes will be out at store opening!



More of our "Dollar Waists" have come for Monday

—The pictures show four of the styles exactly!

—Most of these are in pure white voiles—batistes and rice cloths—some of them are in dainty "Dolly Varden" patterns!

—All of them are made with the new drop shoulder effects and with low necks.

—In all, there are a score or more styles—a full range of sizes!—

—You'll find the re-arrangement of the 4th Floor makes choosing much easier and more satisfactory!—

Fourth Floor.

Skirts—any style—made to your measure from any woolen material in stock—for . . $2

—There are no extra charges for findings—

—You buy only the exact yardage that the style you pick out requires!

—You may choose any style from the Butterick Fashion books—or bring any pattern which you may have or care to buy!

—There is no restriction as to the price of materials to be used—You may choose from those priced 59c or those priced on up to $3.00 or more!—

—There is no charge for shrinking or sponging the materials—

—Where covered buttons are required by the pattern—we furnish them without charge—

—If you have, or care to buy, extra trimmings—we will put them on without charge—

—And last but most important of all—we guarantee them to fit—we guarantee the workmanship, too!—

—If you are interested in this skirt making proposition you'll be interested in this—

50-in. wool epingle cloth $1.50

—It's a beautiful imported French fabric that will make up into beautiful suits and dresses as well as skirts—It comes in a wide range of colors—

—Then too, there are scores of other woolen weaves that you will want to know about—

Allover laces--showing that will interest Easter shoppers

—The lace store is ready to help make the choosing of Easter costume a real delight!

—Many new laces have only just come—they'll be unwrapped and on display Monday morning—you will have first opportunity to see and buy them!—

—Particularly will you be pleased with the showing of popular priced laces—these we have listed below—

—18-in. shadow, filet and novelty wash laces in over 30 different patterns, ecru, at 29c yd.

—18-in. shadow, filet and novelty wash laces in over 30 different patterns, 50c yd.

—36-in. shadow lace allovers in white, cream and ecru at 85c yd.

—36-in. silk and cotton shadow lace allovers in white, cream and ecru, at $1.25.

—You'll find them all priced under what such laces usually sell for.

—North Aisle.—

Men's shirts that men will be glad to buy at 89c!

—Not only because they are underprice will men buy them eagerly—but, too, because they are in the very styles and colors that men like best!—

—And their colors will hold fast as can be—we guarantee that—

—They're in both plain and plaited styles—the cuffs are laundered—

—Specially priced, 89c—

Men's Aisle—South—Just Inside the Door.

Wash goods—an extraordinary sale for Monday at 9c

—Thousands of yards—much of it less than half price—all of it enough underworth to cause it to go out on the wings of the wind!

—There are included floral organdies, batistes, fancy foulards, Diana crepes, plisse crepes and voiles.

—Remember, the sale is on the Main Floor!

—Store opens at 9 o'clock!

SOCIETY.

...will remain six months, will be the honored guest at an afternoon affair to be given April 15, by Mrs. George A. Ralphs. Varied colored chrysanthemums will be used in ornamenting the rooms.

...ub Affair.

A jolly affair of the past week was the Five Hundred party given to members of the Merry Wives Birthday Club by Mrs. R. R. Haber at her home, No. 1743 Westmoreland place. Hundreds of choice hothouse roses decked the rooms, where cards were played by Mrs. R. R. Haber, Mrs. J. Silver, Mrs. G. M. Hansen, Mrs. W. D. Reed, Mrs. R. Brookfield, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. D. Bowen, Mrs. C. E. Tolfree, Mrs. R. Hasterback, Mrs. F. Pulusky, Mrs. J. Weeks and Miss Valeria Shropshire.

...s. Fryman Complimented.

Many affairs are being given for Mrs. Harry Fryman of Shatto place, who with her husband is leaving shortly for a European trip. Thursday Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, No. 1715 Elden avenue, entertained with an elaborate luncheon, at which the close friends of Mrs. Fryman were included. The table was fragrant with the daintiest arrangement of pink roses in a long boat in the center, and places were marked by cards painted on the glasses, on which were hand-painted heads, with iridescent spray in the hair. Games of auction enjoyed the afternoon and guests included were: Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. Theodore Simpson, Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. H. B. Corwin, Mrs. C. F. Tappan, Mrs. R. H. Arnold, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mrs. Stewart MacFarlane, Mrs. C. F. Byrne and Mrs. Lester Robinson.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Theodore Simpson entertained for Mrs. Fryman at her apartments at the Bryson. The affair was also a bridge luncheon. Killarney roses, delicately interspersed with maidenhair fern, and ribbons of gauze, were the table decorations, the feature of which was the hand-painted mermaid name cards, holding onto seaweed, and perched on the water goblets. This list also only the close friends of Mrs. Fryman were invited, including Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Don Lee, Mrs. Stewart MacFarlane, Mrs. William Fine of Denver, Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. J. J. Prosser, Mrs. A. B. McGaffey, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Dwight Hart and Miss Arabella Lindsey.

A few evenings ago, Mr. and Mrs. Norman were the complimented guests at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Robinson, at their home, No. 822 Beacon street. All the appointments for the table were suggestive of the coming trip—in the center was a large ship filled with jonquils. Place favors were tiny boats, canoes filled with bon bons, and hand-painted landscape scenes adorned the cards, marking covers for the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson and Miss Arabella Lindsey.

Another jolly affair for this popular couple was the automobile trip given by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart through the country, ending at the Los Terrados Hotel, in Sierra Vista. Here luncheon was served in the long dining-room, the entertainment-room of this popular place. Among those included in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simpson and Miss Arabella Lindsey.

...ge Bridge Luncheon.

Hotel Clark on Hill street is to be the scene of a large bridge luncheon Wednesday, April 15, presided over by Mrs. W. H. Thayer, No. 2727 West Adams street, and Mrs. J. A. Bowden, No. 1317 West Twenty-third street. Five hundred invitations have been issued.

...ening Dinner.

American Beauty roses enlivened the table of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dresden Dodds Friday evening, when they entertained with a dinner party at their home, No. 3823 Collita street. Hand-painted rose cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Potter, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell.

...s Casewell Complimented.

Miss Anne Casewell, the bride-to-be of J. Staunton Mellon, was the honoree at a handsome luncheon and dinner coffee and silk-stocking affair, given by Mrs. Clinton Chester Eberle and Mrs. H. B. Eberle, at the home of the former, No. 509 Kensington avenue, Friday afternoon. A basket of bouquet formed of orange blossoms and dainty pink roses centered the table, arranged in a gold basket, the handle tied with fluffy bows of white tulle, while cards making covers were suggestive of the coming event. The patio of this beautiful home had been transformed into an oriental den, with rich hangings, and banked with palm branches. Harps and mandolins in oriental costumes discoursed sweet music, during the afternoon, and strains from a popular wedding march were heard as the bride-elect was being toasted. At the conclusion of the luncheon a large covered basket containing the shower gift was presented to Miss Casewell by one of the musicians. Games of auction and bridge employed the afternoon hours. Guests included were Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Bessing, Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. F. H. Hammers, Mrs. Jack Haskell, Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mrs. Olaf Ingman, Mrs. Earl Hostetter, Mrs. Fred Hambright, Mrs. George Harker, Mrs. J. Gordon Lawrence, Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Mrs. A. Webster, Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Jack Haskell, Mrs. Edith Sheldon, Mrs. Harold Webber, Mrs. Harry Whaley, Mrs. Harold Eastlan, Mrs. Freda Peebles, Mrs. Walter Pomeroy, Mrs. Augusta Austin, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Jesse Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Zoller, Mrs. Robert Eberle, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Miss Gladys Taylor, Miss Grace Fleming, Miss Edith Metcalf, Miss Doty Haskell, Miss Coyla Averill and Miss Casewell is the card party at Clark, the afternoon of Tuesday, April 7. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Harker of Benton Way and Mrs. W. T. Webber, No. 917 Burlington street.

...and Mrs. L. J. Selby, No. 243 ...ental boulevard, will sail on the ...ay 16, from New York ...a European trip of indefinite ...their daughter, Miss Ida Selby, has been studying music in ...for the past two years, and ...way Mrs. Selby will study with ...teachers.

...ible Tea.

About eighty guests gathered Friday afternoon at No. 3043 Wilshire ...ard, responding to invitations ...Mrs. Walter H. Fisher, who entertained with a tea, complimenting

Mrs. J. ... Home ... Willis C ... elgn Mi ... odist C ... ficers a ... societies ... Mrs. C ... Coo, Mr ... Metzger ... R. W. C ... ing at t ... dining-r ... dolent ... drawing ... sprays ... punch ... porch, ... bloom. ... presente ... and Mis ... selection ... Miss Ch ... returning ... last day ... teresting ... Yellow ... Mrs. C ... Salle ave ... low lunc ... ing a ca ... member ... coreopsis ... the menu ... color sche ... of auctio ... and prize ... Marr. M

ire ribbon!

f it here!—All colors—all
ng from 4½ to 8-inch—and in
m 15c to 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c

South Aisle!—

ocks is
actory!



at $24.50

afternoon models of moire—
Bengaline—granite and waffle
fabrics—Values worthy of being
ine tops—

at $19.50

rt new models of moire—faille—
repe granite cloths—diagonals
s, such as you look for only in

at $17.50

ts of moire—poplin—White Chi-
—Bedford Cords—waffle cloths and
s—really exceptional values.

at $14.95

of buying such coats as these for
price! There is a wide range of
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de Chine
$3.75

've had at this price!—
inations of lace and crepe de
ulder effect. Most of them



r Waists"
Monday

d rice cloths—some of them

-effects and with low necks!
nge of sizes!—

the 4th Floor makes
actory!—

s—an ex-
y sale for **9c**

ls of yards—much of it
half price — all of it
erworth to cause it to
e wings of the wind!

ted floral organdies, figured
ulards, Diana crepes, white
voiles.
sale is on the Mezzanine!—
o'clock!

SOCIETY.

remain six months, will be guest at an afternoon af- given April 15, by Mrs. Ralphs. Varied colored will be used in ornament-

affair of the past week was Hundred party given to of the Merry Wives Birth- by Mrs. R. R. Haber at No. 1743 Westmoreland Hundreds of choice hot- were decked the rooms, where played by Mrs. R. R. Mrs. J. Silver, Mrs. G. M. Mrs. W. D. Reed, Mrs. R. Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. E. Tolfree, Mrs. R. Mrs. F. Pulusky, Mrs. J. Miss Valeria Ehropshire.

Compliments Complimented.

affairs are being given for Fryman of Shatto place, her husband is leaving for a European trip. Thurs- Thomas H. Wright, No. avenue, entertained with luncheon, at which the friends of Mrs. Fryman were The table was fragrant daintiest arrangement of in a long boat in the cen- places were marked by cards on the glasses, on which were beads, with iridescent the hair. Games of auction the afternoon and guests in- were: Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Willis G. Hunt, Mrs. W. Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. C. F. Tappaan, H. Arnold, Mrs. J. Crampton Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mrs. MacFarlane, Mrs. C. F. and Mrs. Lester Robinson. afternoon Mrs. Theodore entertained for Mrs. Fryman apartments at the Bryson. was also a bridge lunch- Elkhorn roses, delicately in- with maidenhair fern. of gauze, were the table the feature of which was gilded mermaid name holding onto seaweed, and on the water goblets. This only the close friends of Fryman were invited, including Fred Johnson, Mrs. Don Lee, Stewart MacFarlane, Mrs. Wil- Fite of Denver, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. A. B. McGaffey, Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Dwight Hart Arabella Lindsey.

evenings ago, Mr. and Mrs. were the compliments at a dinner dance given by Mrs. Lester A. Robinson, at No. 952 Beacon street. appointments for the table reminiscent of the coming trip— center was a large ship filled nasturtia. Place favors were tiny filled with bon bons, and landscape scenes adorned the menu covers for the host Mr. and Mrs. Fryman, Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mr. and Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Brunton, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Simpson and Miss Arabella Lind-

jolly affair for this popu- was the automobile trip Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart the country, ending at the Hotel, in Sierra Vista, luncheon was served in the log entertainment-room of this place. Among those included were Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Theodore Simpson and Miss Ara-

Bridge Luncheon.

Clark on Hill street is to be of a large bridge luncheon April 15, presided over by W. H. Thayer, No. 2727 West and Mrs. J. A. Bowden, West Twenty-third street. hundred invitations have been

Dinner.

Beauty roses enlivened of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dren- Friday evening, when they with a dinner party at No. 3823 Collita street. rose cards marked cov- Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Potter, Mrs. DeWitt Brady and Mr. Raymond Bell.

Informal Complimented.

Anne Caswell, the bride-to- J. Staunton Mellon, was the at a handsome luncheon and coffee and silk-stocking given by Mrs. Clinton Chester and Mrs. H. B. Eberle, at the of the former, No. 509 Ken- Friday afternoon. A formed of orange blos- dainty pink roses centered arranged in a gold basket, tied with fluffy bows of while cards making cov- suggestive of the coming The patio of this beautiful been transformed into an with rich hangings, and palm branches. Here oriental costumes dis- music, during the after- scenes from a popular wed- were heard as the bride- being toasted. At the con- the luncheon a large cov- basket containing the show- presented to Miss Casewell by musicians. Games of auc- employed the afternoon Included were Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Clarence Bessing, Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Hammers, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Hen- Mrs. Olaf Ingman, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Fred Hambright, Mrs. Mrs. J. Gordon Law- Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Mrs. A. Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Edith Sheldon, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Whaley, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Freda Peo- Mrs. Walter Pomeroy, Mrs. Au- Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Zoller, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Mc- Gladys Taylor, Miss Grace Miss Edith Metcalf, Miss Young, Miss Coyla Averill and Hosteell.

delightful affair planned for Russell is the card party at the afternoon of Tues- The hostesses will be Parker of Benton Way W. T. Webber, No. 917 Bur-

and Mrs. L. J. Selby, No. 243 Boulevard, will sail on the May 16, from New York trip of indefinite daughter, Miss Ida Sel- three years studying music in the past two years, and Miss Selby will study with

Tea.

guests gathered Fri- at No. 3043 Wilshire responding to invitations H. Fisher, who en- with a tea, complimenting

Mrs. J. M. G. Carter, president of the Home Missionary Society, and Mrs. Willis C. Sharon, president of the Foreign Missionary Society, of the Methodist Church. The guests included officers and special workers in the two societies. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. H. Fayram, Mrs. C. A. De Coo, Mrs. A. J. Bartlett, Mrs. W. H. Metzger, Mrs. E. A. Warren and Mrs. S. W. Crabill, the latter two presiding at the coffee and tea urns, in the dining-room, where the table was redolent with dainty pink roses. The drawing-room was embellished with sprays of lavender wistaria, and punch was served on the pergola porch, where the wistaria is in full bloom. A musical programme was presented by Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow and Miss Emma Tetter, voice; their selections were light spring arias. Miss Charlotte Holman, who intends returning to India, Friday being her last day in Los Angeles, gave an interesting talk on "India."

Yellow Luncheon.

Mrs. Clayton Ward, No. 2300 La Salle avenue, entertained with a yellow luncheon Thursday, complimenting a card club of which she is a member. The tables were aglow with coreopsis arranged in a low bowl, and the menu was carried out in the same color scheme as far as possible. Games of auction employed the afternoon and prizes fell to Mmes. Mallman and Marr. Members present were Mrs. Karl Fishburn, Mrs. Fred Ussher, Mrs. Clayton Ward, Mrs. Henry Mallman, Mrs. Robert Ettie, Mrs. H. Saxon Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Ralph Brenneman, Mrs. John McNeal and Mrs. Emery Upton.

At Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum McArthur, No. 1704 South Kingsley drive, have issued 200 invitations for a dancing party to be given at the Ocean Park pavilion, the evening of Wednesday, April 8. They have asked to assist them, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cartwright and their two sons, Messrs. Raymond and Douglass McArthur.

D.A.R. Birthday.

A unique affair has been planned by the members of the Hollywood chapter of the D.A.R. for their birthday party April 13. Mrs. Harry T. W. Wright will be the hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Murray D. Russell, assisted by the members, will present a cleverly-managed "historical programme" in costume at Wilcox Auditorium. Later refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Invitations have been extended to the different D.A.R. organizations in Los Angeles county as well as to a number of friends. The hall will be converted into a southern drawing-room and will be decorated with potted plants and roses.

Surprise Party.

Relatives of Isabel Caldwell entertained last week with a birthday surprise party, guests having been entertained at the home of the honoree's brother, No. 521 East Twenty-first street. Invitations were accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cladius, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Amon Miller, Mrs. Wilber Miller, Thomas Keyes, Mrs. Tetters, George Tetters, Miss Edith Miller, Howard Miller, Virginia Miller and James Miller.

Charity Ball.

Members of the German Ladies' Benevolent Society will give their thirty-third annual charity ball April 16, at Turn-Verein Hall.

Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sepulveda and family are domiciled in their new home at No. 601 South Normandie avenue. They are at home to friends.

Beverly Hills Gossip.

Mrs. J. H. Porter of Chicago, Ill., who is at present domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel, was the charming hostess at an elaborate luncheon given there last Monday. Covers were placed for eight and the table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of poppies and California wild flowers. Those present were Mrs. Ned Crabsett, Mrs. Frank Gates Allen, Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox, Mrs. Otto Siefbert, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Harry Gray and Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, all of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of Bloomington, Ill., are among the late arrivals at the hotel for a stay of several weeks. Mr. Stevenson is a son of former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, who held his office during the Cleveland administration.

Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes of Salt Lake City and L. L. Snow of Pasadena have registered for a few weeks' sojourn at the resort.

Sorority Affair.

Miss Genevieve Dorn of No. 1126 Fourth avenue entertained members of the Delta Omega Sorority at her home yesterday and games and dancing were pleasing features planned by the hostess. Clever place cards held covers for Miss Marguerite Lyon, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Florence Francisco, Miss Glenna Barber, Miss Mildred Moore, Miss Susie Winewinner, Miss Marguerite Eichenhofer, Miss Violet Mitchell, Merle Bailey, James Carpenter, William Baker, Leo Dowling, Kenneth Goodman, Clarence

Barker Bros. Great "Colonist Home Furnishing Sale"

EVERY ARTICLE of Household Furniture NOW REDUCED



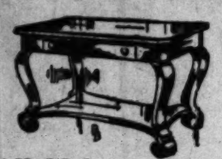
All Rockers Reduced!



All Beds Reduced!



All Mattresses and Springs Reduced!



All Mahogany Living Room Tables Reduced!



All Turkish Chairs & Rockers Reduced.



All Chinese Grass Pieces Reduced!



All Fumed Oak Living Room Tables Reduced!



All Dining Chairs Reduced!



All Dining Tables, Buffets, etc., Reduced!



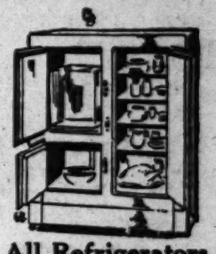
All Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables Reduced!



All Reed, Rattan and Willow Reduced!



All Old Hickory and Porch Furniture Reduced!



All Refrigerators Reduced!

Extraordinary Reductions In The Most Popular and Leading Makes of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Etc.

By Actual Count, Over SEVEN THOUSAND Different Articles of Furniture Included In This Great Home Furnishing Event at SPECIAL PRICES

More Than One Thousand of these Articles At Savings of 25 and 33⅓ Per Cent!

Not a single person who has furniture to buy—either to supply immediate needs or in anticipation of future requirements—can afford to stay away from Barker Bros. this week! Every newly arrived homeseeker in Southern California, as well as those who are already residents, will be surprised to what extent they can economize in this big event.

Not alone the medium and highest quality lines of furniture are embraced in this sale, but also OUR ENTIRE BIG ASSORTMENT OF SUPERIOR LOW PRICED FURNITURE is included at VERY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS, so that even all wants in the low-cost goods can be supplied at special savings.

The immense variety of offerings, dependable character of the goods, genuineness and liberality of reductions offered in this sweeping sale, stamp this event as one of unusual significance to every intending purchaser of household furnishings.

If You Have Linens or Bedding To Buy, Now Is the Time to Buy Them!

—We are specially featuring unusually big values in these lines and can save you money on goods of guaranteed qualities!

An Immense Assortment of Samples of UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS IN THIS SALE—SENSATIONAL VALUES

—Tomorrow we will place on sale an especially notable assortment of upholstery material samples secured from a leading New York house under most favorable conditions. This line comprises high-grade Brocades, Armures, Satins, Tapestries, Velours, Plushes, etc., in lengths from 1½ to 2 yards and 50 inches wide. Materials suitable for furniture coverings, sofa pillows, table runners, etc., many of the pieces long enough for portieres and side draperies.

—There are approximately five hundred large size pieces and about one thousand of the smaller sizes which are just right for sofa pillows. The entire lot will be sold by the piece—none will be cut—at sensationally low prices ranging from 15 cents up to $10.00.

—This is a splendid opportunity to buy materials of this character which may be put to such good use for various purposes at a very small outlay. Don't fail to see the assortment, also our window display of these materials.

You Will Also Find Many Special Offerings in HOUSEHOLD Wares, Ranges Etc. In This Sale

—Among some of the more important Specially Priced Articles here this week will be found—

—Gas Ranges, Water Heaters
—Pope-Gosser Chinaware
—Dinnerwares, Glassware
—Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
—Electric Portables, etc.

—Don't Fail to Come to Our Household Dept. this week and take advantage of the values in these lines!

CREDIT

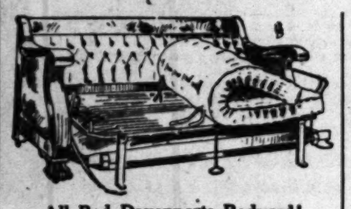
—We will extend our usual accommodating credit terms, during this sale, to every one who desires to take advantage of this highly satisfactory feature of our business.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Mail Orders

—Out-of-town home-furnishers who desire to take advantage of the many special opportunities this sale affords, can purchase through our Mail Order Dept. the same as if they came to our store in person.

The Foremost Home Furnishing House of Western America
Numbers 716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736 and 738 South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.



All Bed Davenports Reduced!

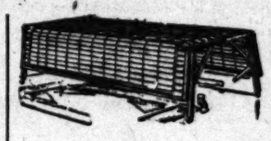
—This includes one full carload of revolving seat davenports just received.



All Writing Desks Reduced!



All Go-Carts and Baby Carriages Reduced!



All Sanitary and Upholstered Couches Reduced!



All Fumed Oak Rockers Reduced!



All Tabourettes and Pedestals Reduced!



All Cribs and Children's Furniture Reduced!

Danziger

DRESSES—WRAPS—BLOUSES

Spring showing of Imported Models. Tailored suits as low as $65.

Soft semi-dress suits, copied from high priced models from $75 up.

Original models sold now at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Exclusive Blouses

From $10 to $50.

All alterations made without extra charge.

Visit Our Displays Early.

DANZIGER—745 Broadway

Second Floor

7 Bars White King Laundry Soap 25c

—Limit of 7 bars to a customer. None delivered except with other groceries.

EASTERN BACON LB. 21c—Sugar cured. Fancy lean meat.

EASTERN HAM LB. 19½c—Sugar cured. 10 to 12 lbs. each.

LARD SMALL CAN 50c—Swift's Silver Leaf Lard. None delivered.

BROADWAY SPECIAL COFFEE LB. 25c—Ground to any cut.. 2 lbs. 57c.

FANCY TEAS LB. CAN 55c—Tetley's India and Ceylon teas.

BURR'S PURE RAISIN SYRUP QT. CAN 12c—3 cans for 35c.

Drapery Materials 12½c & 15c Grades Remnants, 9 to 11 A.M. . . 5c

—Because they are mill remnants these 15c Curtain Swisses, bordered scrim, and 12½c White Figured Curtain Swisses, 1 to 10-yard lengths. They have slight imperfections, consequently marked 10c and 7½c. Monday, for two hours, 3rd floor, 5c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Reasonable Prices.

Woolnap Blankets 9 to 11 a.m. Large Size $1.35

—These were bought as mill imperfects. $2.50 quality. Double bed sizes. Both Saxony fleece and Australian woolnap cotton blankets. Marked special $1.75 and $1.85. For two hours Monday, 9 to 11, at $1.35.

A Jewelry Sale 10c

—A grouping of special sale lots that were marked 15c, 25c and 35c for an important offering, at 10c.

—Beauty pins, hat pins, brooches, tie clasps, friendship pins and novelty pieces. Important sale opportunity, 10c.

New Individual Salt & Peppers

Souvenir Spoons 75c to $2

—We've just received a splendid line of new souvenir spoons, many with the plain bowls.
—Including the "Peppy," "Orange," "Poinsettia," "Palm," "Mission Bells," "California Missions" and one of Father Junipero Serra.
—Why not send some back to your Eastern friends?

$2.48 CARVING SET $1.98
—These have stag handle with the silver tipped ends, made of excellent quality steel. Regular $2.48 carving set at $1.98.

NEW HAT PINS 25c AND 50c
—The new short length hat pins, two on a card. Just the proper length for the new spring and summer hats. Different styles to select from at 25c and 50c pair.

50c FANS.
—Here's a novelty that will be appreciated for Easter gifts. Individual salt and pepper cellars, 50c pair. Sterling silver plated on nickel silver. Floral patterns, every piece of the table may have a salt and pepper shaker.

Salt and Pepper Shakers at 12½c
—More of these silver plated salt and pepper shakers to sell at 12½c pair. Medium size with glass centers.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

$4564.58 Worth of Most Beautiful Silks Selling at $2673.89

Charmeuse, Poplin, Crepe Meteors and Messalines, Grenadines, Pongees, Silk Crepes, Etc.

—And in quoting the total reduction that appears in the headline above, we are quoting merely regular selling prices and sale prices.
—You must take into consideration, therefore, that many pieces of this silk were secured under regular price and marked accordingly so that regular prices in these cases means more than appears on the face of the item.
—We ask your careful perusal of the silks and a visit to the department. It's an April silk sale at which you may supply your needs at really remarkable prices.

Look! $1.50 Taffeta

35 & 36-in Chiffon Finish Prevailing Shades . . . $1.15

—This beautiful chiffon taffeta is marked $1.50 in regular stock.
—There is a choice of ciel, pink, mais, ivory, light and medium gray, as well as purple, tan, brown, Copenhagen and cardinal.
—Also four pieces of changeable.
—Understand the regular selling price is $1.50. We place it on sale at $1.15, and when this ad appears for Monday some of the colors may have been sold out.

$2.00 BROCADED CHARMEUSE, 40-INCH....$1.29
$2.00 CREPE METEOR, 40-INCH....$1.29
$1.35 SILK POPLIN, 40-INCH....89c
$1.75 SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40-INCH....99c
$1.25 BLACK MESSALINE, 42-INCH....89c
$1.00 SILK GRENADINE, 40-INCH....59c
$1 BROCADED MESSALINE, 23-INCH....59c
$1.50 FANCY PONGEE, 27-INCH....89c
$1 STRIPE MESSALINE, 26-INCH....59c
$1.25 BLACK PONGEE, 27-INCH....89c
75c POMPADOUR SATIN, 18-INCH....29c
39c SILK CREPES, 21 AND 23-INCH....29c
75c FANCY MESSALINE, 19-INCH....29c
$1 IMPORTED PONGEE, 32 AND 33-INCH....89c
$1 BENGALINE, 23-INCH....59c



TWO HOURS Extra Specials 9 to 11 A.M.

No Phone Orders
—This remarkable list of specially assembled sale features are for the first two hours. No phone or mail orders will be accepted and we reserve the right to limit quantities in every case.
—In some cases the lots may not last through the two hours, so we say, while they last.

Souvenir Spoons 45c Size Sterling, 9 to 11.... 25c
—After dinner coffee size spoons with Los Angeles and California designs. Some with roses and other flowers in the handle. Fancy bowls with oranges and missions. Aisle 4. 9 to 11, if they last. 25c.

Fancy Buttons Marked Now 25c to $3 Doz..... 15c
—For the first two hours in the Notion Section. Fancy trimming buttons, crochet, as well as coat and suit buttons, marked regularly 25c to $3.00 dozen. For two hours Monday 15c dozen.

6 Tumblers Thin Blown Basement 18c
—Thin blown glass table tumblers for the first two hours. Six for 18c. Deliveries only with other goods from this department.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs Regularly 12½c 8c
—A limit of 6 to a customer. Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs. Full size for men. Regular price 12½c. Monday, from 9 to 11, aisle 5, each 8c.

Women's Oxfords, Slippers, etc., 500 Pair Low Cuts..... 49c
—Come to the Basement Balcony Shoe Section Monday for a startling value, for the first two hours, 9 to 11. Women's pumps, oxfords, slippers. Fine for house wear.
—Sizes 2½ to 5 only. Mostly wide widths. Hardly a pair worth less than $1. Many worth two and three times this price.
—No phone or mail orders, none delivered, none to dealers. Remember in the Basement Balcony. A half floor below the regular Shoe Section.

Table Oil Cloth Or Sanitas 25c Imperfects..... 10c
—Table oil cloth or decorative Sanitas, 25c quality called Mill Imperfects. Sold "as is." Small figures and a few plain colors. For two hours 10c yard, third floor.

40-in. Burlap For Builders 9 to 11..... 8c
—This 40-inch Burlap usually retails at 15c. We direct the particular attention of house builders and contractors. 9 to 11 only, 8c yd. 3rd floor.

1000 Art Pieces Scarfs, Centers and Shams—Ea . 10c
—Embroidered dresser scarfs, centerpieces and pillow shams, also handdrawn shams and centerpieces. Many of which are now marked special at 25c.
—Hotels, rooming-house and apartment-house keepers should take advantage of this.
—Scarfs are 17x50. Centerpieces and shams 29 inches. Third Floor, 9 to 11 at 10c each.

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants 1 to 5 Yds. Some Imperfections, Sq. Yd..... 39c
—Did you ever hear of Inlaid Linoleum for 39c square yard. These are remnants of 1 to 5 square yards. All have some imperfections. These are the $1, $1.25 and $1.35 grades and marked, because imperfect, 69c, 79c and 89c. While they last, 9 to 11, 39c square yard.

Printed Linoleum Remnants 1 to 6 Yds. Imperfects—Sq. Yd. 25c
—55c, 60c and 70c Printed Cork Linoleum in remnant lengths and imperfect, that came to us in a special way and marked for a special sale at 33c to 48c. Two hours Monday, third floor, while they last, 25c square yard.

Axminster & Velvet Room Size Rugs Panel or Imperfect $16.50 and $18.50 Grades. $8.95
—Just 50 Rugs in this lot, either mismatched or panel style. They are velvets and Axminsters. Sizes 7.6x9, 7.6x10.6, 8.3x10.6, 9x10.6 and 9x11. 13 of the latter.
—These were bought and marked for a special sale at $10.95, $11.55 and $12.95. Being the same quality as you find in the $16.50 and $18.50 perfect rugs. From 9 to 11 Monday, $8.95. Third floor.

20c Fry Pans Acme Steel 9 to 11..... 10c
—This is No. 2 size. Delivered only with other goods from this department. No phone or mail orders. 9 to 11. Basement.

Muslin Drawers For Women 9 to 11... . ....10c
—These are marked special at 15c and 19c. Drawers of excellent quality muslin. For the first two hours, second floor, if they last, 10c.

Muslin Gowns For Children 9 to 11 .....10c
—These are made of muslin in V-neck style, some trimmed. 25c ones for 19c. Second floor.

Men's Shirts at 59c

Formerly $1 to $1.50



—Odd numbers, some are soiled from being on display.
—Negligee and golf shirts in the lot. Broken range of sizes. About 10 dozen. They've been specially marked at 69c to $1. Monday, aisle 6, at 59c.

Men's Silk Socks 15c Imperfect 25c Line
—These are thread silk socks, high spliced four-thread heel and toe. Double sole. Black only. Because they were imperfect we marked them 19c, now Monday, aisle 4, 15c.

Men's Night Shirts Of Muslin 69c
—French neck, trimmed in pink, red and white braid. Good full roomy night shirts that are plenty long and under priced at 69c, aisle 6.

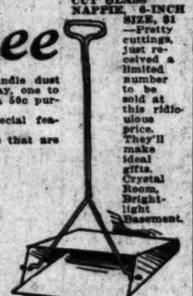
Men's $1 Underwear Wright's Health 49c
—The size range is broken—that's why you are able to buy the regular $1 Wright's Health underwear at 49c.
—Blue or white. Shirts have collaretta, cuff sleeves. Drawers have double gusset, cuffs at ankle. Aisle 4, 49c.

$1.00 Pajamas of Outing 79c
—Regular $1 Outing flannel pajamas, neatly striped. Comfortable these cool nights. Sale price 79c. Aisle 6.

32-In. Zephyr Gingham 8⅓c

—If this value doesn't crowd the gingham section bright and early Monday we miss our guess.
—Look at the fine quality and remember it's 32 inches wide.
—See the beautiful color combinations. Why, this gingham ordinarily brings 15c yard. We bought it from the manufacturer at a price that enabled us to mark it special for a sale feature at 10c, now Monday at 8⅓c yard.

One of These Long Handled Dust Pans With 50c Purchases In the Basement Free
—We have 200 of these long handle dust pans that we will give free Monday, one to a customer, providing you make a 50c purchase or over, in the Basement.
—Remember, there are many special features available in the Basement.
—This does not include the items that are on sale for two hours only.



Wireless Cooker Pot; 6-Quart Size; Should Be $1.25 **48c**
—Ordinarily these cooker pots would sell for $1.25. We bought them under price—a Fireless Cooker Company's surplus—and marked them for a sale at 69c. Some of them have aluminum covers. Monday, delivered only with other goods from this Dept., 48c.

CUT GLASS NAPPIE, 6-INCH SIZE, $1
—Pretty cuttings, just received a limited number to be sold at this ridiculous price. They'll make ideal gifts. Crystal Room, Bright light Basement.

$1.50 White Enamel Combinet at 95c Steinfeld $1.25

Food Chopper 79c (Limit 1.)

25c PRINCESS KETTLES, GRAY ENAMEL, 12c—First quality gray enamel Princess kettle, with locking covers, like the picture, with bail handle. Limit one. Deliveries only with other goods from this department. 12c.

IMPORTED THIN TUMBLERS, GOLD DECORATED, REG. VALUE $4.75 DOZ. EACH..... 15c
—That means less than half for imported tumblers decorated with 14K gold. Grecian border decoration. Limited number to go at this price.

Krinkled Striped Seersucker 10c
—The seersucker that launders so well, requires no ironing. Choice of blue, pink, tan and gray. 10c yard.

Novelty Ratine Suiting at 15c
—A mercerized suiting with pretty ratine stripes and checks, blue, gray, cardinal, brown, black, etc. 14 to 20-yard lengths, should be 25c yard. Sale price 15c.

Cambric Muslin 8 1-3c Lonsdale Bleach
—36-inch cambric muslin, finished at the Lonsdale Bleachery. Specially featured for Monday at 8 1-3c in Aisle 6.

Pillowcases 9c Sizes 45x36
—These are full bleached Pillowcases. Note the size, which includes hem. 9c is a feature price. Aisle 6.

Seamless Sheets 63c 81x90 Hercules
—Who can overlook the opportunity of buying seamless sheets in this size for 63c? Made of heavy, linen finish sheeting. Size includes hem. These are excellent for hotel and apartment-house use.

New 40 In. Printed Crepe de Chine 75c
—In the Wash Goods section we announce the arrival of this pretty half silk Crepe de Chine in shades of tango, mahogany, taupe, brown, tan, Copenhagen, and King's Blue. Dainties of French floral designs. At 75c. Aisle 2.

36-Inch Longcloth—9 to 10 A.M. Limit 8 Yards..... 5c
—For the first hour only, if it lasts, this lot of 36-inch Longcloth to go at 5c yard. Limit 8 yards to a customer and no phone or mail orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., Main Floor, Aisle 7, 5c yard.

Man-Tailored Skirts

Made to Your Measure For the Making Only 85c

—Five styes are here pictured from which you may select and have made to your individual measure, by a man tailor, a guaranteed skirt.—From any wool dress goods in stock at 85c or over.

This Adjuftable Dress Form $5.69
—Four-way, adjustable, on stand with skirt, like the picture. Regular catalogue price, $8.50, sale price, $5.69. Aisle 4.

The Hall Borchert Adjustable Form
—Choice of four of the best models. Two sizes that may be adjusted to any figure.
—The Duchess, 12 sections....$12
—The Peerless, 14 sections,..$15
—The Empress, 24 sections,..$18
—The Queen, 28 sections....$20
Aisle 4.

Dress and Bust Forms For Home Dressmakers
—It's surprising how easy it is to make your own dresses if you have an adjustable dress or bust form.
—We carry a full assortment of the splendid

Hall Borchert & New York Dress Forms
—And in connection with the Silk Sale we present these special feature prices.

$4 Adjustable Bust Forms $2.98

WE EMPHASIZE THESE FACTS
—That we ask only the exact amount of material required to make these skirts and to first to present this feature to the ladies of Ilic, who previous to our presenting the were oftimes asked to buy a yard or more of material than was necessary.
—Furthermore, these Skirts are positively guaranteed to be the very best workmanship possible. Not a stitch is skimped. They are made as painstakingly as though you were paying the full price, $2.50, for the making.
—2¼ to 3¼ yards of 54-inch material, according to the style you select.
—For extra sizes there is a small additional charge for the extra material used.
—The making is 85c for all sizes.

And Cream Woolens Reduced in Harmony
—Besides making skirts from any piece or over, in stock, we offer these special on cream woolens and will make skirts from any of the special prices that are named for Monday and Tuesday.
—$1.00 Cream Serge, 42 inches wide....
—$1.25 Cream Serge, 50 inches wide....
—$1.50 Cream Serge, 54 inches wide....
—$1.75 Cream Serge, 54 inches wide....
—$1.85 Cream Serge, 55 inches wide....
—$2.00 Cream Whipcord, 54 inches wide....

More New Perfect Rugs

9x12 Brussels Just 50 at..... $6.95
—That we are able to offer such splendid Brussels Rugs at $6.95 is a tribute to the buying organization of this store.
—These are small figures in Persian allover patterns.
—Browns, or tan and green colorings, that are most in demand.
—Just 50 of these, remember. It's a headliner for Monday from the Rug section—$6.95.



Think of It! Inlaid Linoleum Cut and Tacked for, Sq. Yd., 89c
—These are called "Mill Imperfections," otherwise they'd be priced at $1.25 (without tacking).
—We present these splendid patterns, pure cork inlaid, at 89c square yard.
—Cut and tacked on the floor at 89c square yard.

Royal Wilton Rugs 6x9 Size—Marked $23.50 & $27.50... $16.50
—Two lots of Royal Wilton Rugs that are now marked in regular stock $23.50 and $27.50. While they last Monday in the 6x9 size, at $16.50.

Deltox Grass Rugs 25 to 33 Inches Wide And 8 or 9 Ft. Long, 55c & 69c
—These two lots of Grass Deltox Porch Rugs were bought by us far below their real worth. Otherwise they'd be selling at twice or more these prices. Two lots, sizes vary from 25 to 33 inches wide to 8 or 9 feet long. Sale price 55c and 69c.

Three Lots 6x9 Rugs $9.95 Marked $16.50 & $17.50
—Bigelow Electra Axminsters, marked
—Genuine Body Brussels, marked
—Smith's Kirman Axminsters. These
6x9 Rugs, while they last at

A $15 Felt Mattress 45 Lbs. Layer Felt Guaranteed at $9.75
—This one price for a guaranteed pure
mattress should bring an
Monday and Tuesday.
—They are made with four rows
edge. Guaranteed not to get hard
—A mattress that will hold its
—Covered with splendid art
regular $15 quality, Monday and

Sanitary Couch All Steel, $4 Quality $2.85
—These Sanitary Couches
an all steel construction

Now, a Sale of Wash Dresses



100 of Them Arrive, Look! Crepes, Dimities, Voiles, Yes, and Ratines, at.... $6.95
—We are at a loss for adjectives to express our enthusiasm over the arrival of these 100 dresses.
—The two styles that have been pictured have been taken at random from the assortment. But where is the picture that will express the beauty of the materials, the splendid way in which they are trimmed, the finishing. These dresses would be worthy of great prominence even at a very, very much higher price.
—See these charming figured crepes in the Dolly Vardon patterns, that are becoming more and more favored as the season advances.
—See these soft crepes with their contrasting color trimmings of silks and laces.
—Note the ruffle and tunic skirts, the belts of crushed silk or ribbon. The dainty vest effects.
—We predict that the hundred dresses will go very quickly at this moderate price, $6.95.

$2.75 to $3.50 Curtains $1.75
—Irish point White curtains, Marie Antoinette. All are perfect, quantities are limited. They're marked $2.75, $3 and $3.50. Sale price $1.75.

$5.95 to $7.50 Curtains $4
—Genuine imported Lacet Arabian Curtains — perhaps the most popular high grade curtain on the market today. —Marked $5.95, $6.50 and $7.50. Sale price $4 pair.

New Colonial and 3-Strap Pumps Arrive $3 & $3.50
—Footwear that is all the rage. We are fortunate to have such wonderful assortments at $3 and $3.50.
—Dull kids and patents with leather or wood Cuban or new Louis Cuban heels.

Balance of the Bootery Stock Hundreds of Pairs— Sizes 1 to 7 at..... $1.95
On sale in Basement Balcony.
—There are hundreds of pairs remaining of the Bootery stock. Footwear that they sold at from $3.50 to $9.00. Best quality New York made, high and low cuts.
—Pumps, oxfords and evening slippers.
—Popular shapes and colors including—
—White, black and light satins for evening wear.
—Hundreds of tan and dull and patent suedes and velvet or satin street pumps.
—You will not find all sizes in every style, but there is a remarkable size range from 1 to 7 in AAA to D widths.
—Beginning Monday and all this week as long as assortments last, buy remaining lots of this Bootery stock at $1.95.
Basement Balcony.



Oh! Look at These Curtains, Hundreds of Them Underpriced Beginning With This Great Lot 69c

—Do you need Lace Curtains? Examine the curtains that are now hanging on your windows—do they need replenishing? Then here's the great opportunity of the year. A Lace Curtain event in which you will be able to save 30 per cent., yes, 50 per cent. and even in some cases almost 100 per cent.
—Look at this first lot, for example, at 69c. They're new, perfect curtains that are marked in the regular way at $1.00, $1.15, and $1.35.
—Scrim curtains, cross bar curtains, ecru, white and Arabian. Hemstitched scrim curtains, some have lace edge. $1.35 Scrim hemstitched curtains, some with insertion. All have been marked these prices in regular stock. In this event they go at 69c.

Regular $1.65 to $1.95 Curtains at Pair..... 98c
—Arabian Scrim curtains with edge and insertion. Hemstitched voile curtains. Curtains of scrim and voile with edging and insertion. Plain or cross bar body. Also Marquisette curtains in white, cream or ecru.
—Besides there are Bonas Novelty Braided Curtains, marked $1.95. Many of these will be available at 98c pair.

Four Different Lots Curtains Marked $3.95 to $5, at Pair $2.50
—Some 65 pair in this grouping, four different price lots, $3.95, $4.35, $4.50 and $5.
—Voile and Scrim curtains with wide insertions and edgings. Real Cluny, Irish point curtains that are new and perfect, on sale at $2.50 pair.

42-in Crepe Voiles at $1.75 Yard

—A glorious new silk for overdrapes—for evening wear and separate skirts in the new, wanted shades—A chiffon weave that is remarkably beautiful, and at the same time remarkably satisfactory in its wearing quality—$1.75 yard.
—40-in. Imported Crepe Faille at $2.25 yard—A silk and wool mixture—One of the best values that has been offered—In all good shades—at $2.25 yard.
—40-in. Imported Oriental Crepe at $2.00 yard—A silk and wool mixture—New and different as can be—A dull, rich finish crepe—In all good colors—at $2.00 yard.



More Curtains—$1.00 Pair

—But can't describe them—Every one of them is a suggestion for a clever new coat, cloak, suit or skirt—Here's one of them is a reason why you should visit Bullock's new 2nd floor on Monday—$1.75, $2.00 yard. Other Dress Goods in a wide range include—

Black and White Checks
—For coats and skirts—new checks—heavy, woolly and woven, many of them, to look like velvet Bedford Cord—46 inches—$3.00.

Then the Black Goods
—Bullock's specialises upon deep, rich blacks in quality woolens—Bullock's insists upon having values that are more than ordinarily attractive.

46-in. Wool Crepe at $1.75
—Heavy enough for tailoring, light enough for comfort in Summer suits and skirts—In great demand—Soft and beautiful—Good colors—$1.75.

48-in. Wool Epingle $1.50
—One of the favorites of spring time—It should prove an even greater favorite for Summer—Like a Cheviot Poplin—In all good colors—At $1.50 yd.

Black and White Is superb
Taffeta Changeant is a de-
—A beautiful Poiret idea in
priced $75.00—
—A Paquin model of Taffeta
lightful creation at $75.00—
—Then there are other Frocks and Dresses and
Costumes at $85, $97.50 and $
—Plan to see them, Monday, in their beautiful
home on the new third floor—

Bullock's — Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30 — Supremia Qualitas Regnat

300 Dozen Linen Towels at $2.50 a Dozen

—At Bullock's Monday

—They caused a storm in the Advertising Bureau.
—"I want a window," cried the Linen Chief.
—"You can't have it," replied the writer.
—"But these towels are wonderful. It's unfair. It's a shame. If I can show them I wouldn't be surprised to see every one sold Monday. Look at the linen they're made of!—the style!—the weight!—at $2.50 a dozen!"
—"No matter," replied the writer. "All windows are to be given Easter displays over Sunday. There's not room for one single towel."
—"Then I'll not sell these towels Monday. I'll hold them till I can get a window."
—"Don't do that," advised the writer. "Such towels as these ought to make the biggest kind of a stir without a window. Give me the responsibility. Advertise them for Monday—$2.50 a dozen should make them fly away."
—So here they are—300 dozen all linen huck towels—19x35, and 18x33-inch sizes. Hemstitched ends, and damask jacquard borders—some with space for initial or monogram.
—A great purchase that provides the greatest towel opportunity that 1914 has offered Los Angeles buyers—Monday, in the new Linen Store at Bullock's—2nd floor—$2.50 a dozen.

Bullock's — Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30 — Supremia Qualitas Regnat

New Neckwear! —For Easter

—Think of one! You just can't help considering the other—

—And Neckwear is at Bullock's—Delightful new styles in the new Neckwear that is prettier than Neckwear has ever been before—

—Quimpes of Plain and Fancy Net—High or Eton—Some with the roll collar so much in vogue—trimmed with Val. and Oriental laces—
—Fichus of net with hand embroidery and fine lace trimmings.
—Collars of embroidered Batiste, sets with cuffs if you desire—
—New Ruffings—in net, lace and chiffon; cream and white—of wide chiffon in black and white, for flouncing and trimming ..... $1.50 yd.
—Chiffon Pleating—with flower design—in two widths to match—$1.00 and $1.50 yd. Other styles 35c to $1.00.

—And New Veiling—

—such a variety, from 50c to $2.00 yard—Black, Magpie, White and colors — Hairline veiling in plain mesh—with one dot or fancy design—shadow patterns and fancy French Veiling 50c to $2.00 yard—

—Buy your Easter Neckwear and Veiling at Bullock's on Monday—



"New Handbag For Easter

—"The Handbag of many pockets"—is at Bullock's—

See it this Monday before Easter—It's a splendid Easter Handbag in Morocco, Gray and Black—with Silk Poplin lining — side to side handles. Not fancy. Just beautiful—$7.50.

—A New Idea—but just one of the many new ideas that Bullock's Handbag Section is showing—(How that new section is growing!)

—Listen! Here's another new bag!

—A vanity style with mirror, memorandum, card and pencil—and quite a number of compartments—This in Black Morocco—at $7.50.

—And another bag — in Colored Morocco at $6.50—

—But it's almost impossible to give you an idea of the rare interest this Handbag store at Bullock's holds for you in the Imported bags alone—without considering the unusual range of unusually clever styles and attractive values that are here in the splendid bags of Domestic Manufacture—

—Every woman who wants a new Handbag should certainly plan to visit Bullock's on Monday—



Special! 20c. Thin Table Tumblers, set of six at 20c—Or Table Tumblers, 4 Decorations, set of 6 for 25c. No phone orders and limit to purchases—5th floor.



50 Linen Pattern Cloths $1.95

—Fine, heavy Linen Damask—in circular design—70 inches across.—23-inch Napkins to match at $2.45 dozen. Another most remarkable group of values—

All-Linen Napkins $2.95 Doz.

—22 and 23-inch sizes—300 dozen Napkins of Irish Satin Damask in pretty patterns—a great underpriced event at $2.95 dozen—Monday will be a great day in the Linen Store—



Special! $2.50. A Cut Glass Water Set—Pitcher, 6 Glasses. Grape design. A very pretty set. An unusual value. See it, Monday, at $2.50—5th floor.

The Very Exceptional Character of the New Suits at $19.50

—"Isn't it splendid that these Hats should come just as they did, to be here for Easter wear?—"

—Over 60 of them—from one of America's foremost makers—among the prettiest styles that have been shown this year—they are certainly



The Most Remarkable Millinery Values of the Entire Season

—Black! Yes, all of them—though ever so many are delightfully trimmed in colors—the very latest word of Fashion—yet practical as can be—dress hats that are equally modish for theater, or for motoring—snug, close-fitting. Light weight hats of famous Leghorn straw.

—in the New Glace Finish that Paris has gone wild over—with glace Feathers, Ribbon, Foliage, Grapes—Oh! ever so many different styles and effects

—including—green with black and sulphur with black — and the favorite combinations of fruit with flowers.

—Noticeable are little tomatoes—blackberries—grapes—and apples. Entirely unexpected, rare, charming ideas abound—

—A few over 60 hats all told discovered by Bullock's Fashion Explorer among the treasures of a famous millinery chief—secured so they can be sold at $12.50 on Monday and that's the best part of the whole story, with Easter only one week away—

Pay 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c for Lace—Save 50%

—Yes—on much of this lace as great a saving as 75% may be made — because of a very, very special purchase—

—4200 yards of Linen and Cotton Cluny lace from a famous importer comes to Bullock's at the merest fraction of worth—
—Edges, insertions, match sets from ½ to 6 inches wide—Nearly all, white—Some ecru included—in a large variety of just the pretty patterns women want for Summer Dressmaking—a great offering, Monday, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c yd.

It's Initialed And But 50c Box

—It's the cambric weave in stationery that women prefer for polite correspondence—It's a value that should interest ever so many buyers in Bullock's New Stationery Store on Monday—
—A splendid cambric fabric finished writing paper—Each sheet "steel-died" with initial in gold. Long shape envelopes and tandem box—A feature—50c box.
—"Gamso" Correspondence Cards, 50c, box of 24 with envelopes. Linen finished—Each card with Cameo embossed in corner.

3000 Yards of Gingham at 25c

—Not unusual because it is gingham at 25c—but because it is this gingham and in such exceptionally pretty plaid effects—and colorings.
—It's a line that has been augmented greatly, from which buyers will select—at Bullock's on Monday—Unusual at 25c yard.
—Hydegrade Crepetine, 25c—As pretty as can be—a crepe-like ratine—covered with flowers in pompadour patterns. Second Floor, at 25c.

"Melba"—A Name

familiar to Los Angeles women, synonymous with Beauty and Toilet Goods.

Melba Cream, for the complexion, a fine massage cream, 50c.
Melba Cleansing Cream, effective and beneficial, 50c.
Melba Astringent, 50c.
Melba Complexion Powder, in 2 shades, 50c.
Melba Rose Blush, a paste rouge, 25c.
Melba Skin Lotion, 25c.
Melba Nail Bleach and Nail Paste, 25c.
Melba Toilet Waters, various odors, 75c and $1.00.



—and of these other splendid Suits that Bullock's will show on Monday at $25.00 and $29.50—will be as extraordinary as the magnificent style and beauty of the exclusive creations in Gowns and Costumes that are to be displayed at $55, $75, $85, $97.50 and $125.00.

—This week before Easter should prove to be the most wonderful week of springtime on this great new third floor. Never has Fashion expressed her enthusiasm so strongly. Never has her preference been so unmistakably set forth. Never has she emphasized so forcefully the fact that at Bullock's she is building a store to which every woman may look for styles that are "different," as well as authoritative and new;—for varieties that enable one to make a most satisfactory selection; for values that are entirely out of the ordinary; and for service that is courteous, willing and efficient.

—The suits at $19.50, $25.00 and $29.50 are unusual to a degree—yet scarcely more uncommon than the more elaborate gowns and costumes at their own exceedingly interesting prices.

—**Among the $29.50 Suits** are nobby short Eton jacket effects—Bolero front and novelty coat effects that are just as surprising as can be—with the prettiest new skirts and trimming ideas. A wide range of shades includes mustard, tango, violet, gray, French, navy and Callot blues. The materials are crinkle novelty and granite crepes, whipcord and waffle effects. A very exceptional offering at $29.50.

—The $25.00 suits include novel little coatee styles with Bolero fronts that button by a pointed envelope flap —others with straight back jackets—still others—the prettiest novelties—checks, serges, crepes, repps, Armure cloth and other roughish suitings, in a variety of shades—the tailoring is particularly notable and unusual—at $25.

—The $19.50 suits are among the most surprising of all—Chic little Coat effects — of wool brocade, in gray, black and navy—with novelty trimmings; smart check suits with the new Eton coats—and other styles—in a number of the most wanted weaves and shades—surprising values at $19.50.

—And special preparations have been made so that on all suits bought up to Thursday night all alterations will be made so that none will be delivered later than Saturday.

Black Silk Stockings at 95c Pair

—95c Pair! of course—though the value is so great it would not be unreasonable to sell many of these stockings at 95c a single one—even if some are slightly imperfect. (Find the imperfections, if you can.)

—And that is the very reason why this is such important news for women who want silk stockings to wear on Easter day.
—Think of black silk stockings, such as are just the sort of stockings you like to wear—then think of Bullock's being able to sell such stockings at 95c pair.
—Pure silk—high spliced heel—double sole and toe. Deep hem top with lisle lining.
—A most unusual offering! Indeed it is.
—Profit by buying your Easter stockings at Bullock's on Monday.



—The New Silk Store at Bullock's

—"It's one of my greatest pleasures just to come and shop in this Silk Section every day or two—There is always something new"—
—Indeed, there is—not only are the favorite silks of Fashion here in unusual collections, but also her rare creations—the different, new silks that express her very latest thoughts have the habit of coming to Bullock's first—

—Among the new silks that will be shown, Monday, and that are particularly interesting values, are

42-in Crepe Voiles at $1.75 Yard

—A glorious new silk for overdrapes—for evening wear and separate skirts in the new, wanted shades—A chiffon weave that is remarkably beautiful, and at the same time remarkably satisfactory in its wearing quality—$1.75 yard.

—40-in. imported Crepe Faille at $2.25 yard—A silk and wool mixture—One of the best values that has been offered—In all good shades—at $2.25 yard.

—A 40-inch Black Silk Taffeta at $2.50 yard is a notably fine quality. —Chiffon weight—a rich deep black—A remarkable value—

Among the More Elaborate—

—Frocks and Gowns and 3-piece Suits are the most charming Evening, Dinner and Dansant Costumes that we have seen—
—A Cheruit model in Peppermint Charmeuse is marked $55.00—
—Another of Black Chiffon Taffeta is superb at $55.00—
—A beautiful Poiret idea in Bluebird Moire is priced $75.00—
—A Paquin model of Taffeta Changeant is a delightful creation at $75.00—
—Then there are other Frocks and Dresses and Costumes at $85, $97.50 and $125.00.
—Plan to see them, Monday, in their beautiful home on the new third floor—

An Easter Revelation—Woolens



—the smartest new checks we have seen in years have come and have been marked at the exceedingly low prices of $1.75 and $2.00 yard—
—Just as different as can be—
—French Blue and Gray; Tango and Gray; Black and White; Tan, Black and White; Blue, Black and White, with Orange—
—But you can't imagine them—Every one of them is a suggestion for a clever new coat, cloak, suit or skirt—Every one of them is a reason why you should visit Bullock's new 2nd floor on Monday—$1.75, $2.00 yard. Other Dress Goods in a wide range include—

46-in. Wool Crepe at $1.75

—Heavy enough for tailoring, light enough for comfort in Summer suits and skirts—In great demand—Soft and beautiful—Good colors—$1.75.

48-in. Wool Epingle $1.50

—One of the favorites of spring time—It should prove an even greater favorite for Summer—Like a Crepe Poplin—in all good colors—At $1.50 yd

Black and White Checks

—For coats and skirts—new checks—heavy, woolly and woven, many of them, to look like velvet Bedford Cord—46 inches—$3.00.

Then the Black Goods

—Bullock's specializes upon deep, rich blacks in quality woolens—Bullock's insists upon having values that are more than ordinarily attractive.

More Curtains—$1.00 F...

The Motive Behind The "California's" Advertising

THE California Furniture Company's advertising is a true reflection of the character and the policies of the store itself.

Its purpose has always been to produce permanent good will rather than immediate response.

Your conception of this store today, tomorrow and next year, is infinitely more important to us than any forced sales we might be able to effect through frenzied appeals in the name of "bargain," "special sale" or "what not."

To have you feel that this is a good, safe, desirable place to come to whenever you want honest values in worthy furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies or wall coverings, that is the aim of our advertising.

It is the mirror which reflects the splendid service and the superior furnishings for which the "California" is so well known.



We invite you to come here at any time and compare our values with those offered anywhere else, For it is upon this issue we base our appeal for your good will and confidence.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644 TO 646



My Store Is Making a Real "Hit"

I hoped that it would, but I hadn't dared to hope that it would make as big a "hit" as it has made. I am so glad and so appreciative over the fact that women are learning to know my store better, that they are coming here when they want something really exclusive and when they feel that they are not able to pay the customary "exclusive store" price.

I have just received from New York a hundred new suits, seventy new dresses, and ninety new cloaks. All of them are in the very latest and most advanced Parisian styles, and all of them are worth your early inspection.

And I shall be more than charmed to show them to you, whether you intend to buy now, later or ever. I enjoy showing these garments, I enjoy talking about them and telling how I got them, and comparing the merits of them.

And I'm sure you'll enjoy seeing them.

The prices? $35 or more for suits. $25 or more for dresses. $25 or more for cloaks For lower prices I don't think I could give you the kind of garments that would yield you the service you would need.

Nadia SMART SHOP
408 So. Broadway

DANZIGER
LADIES' TAILOR
New Location.
745 So. Broadway.

THE Drapery Shop (Inc.)
P2408. 622 West Seventh Street. Main 2047.

RICORD'S RESTORATIVE
Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at THE OWL DRUG STORES, Los Angeles. Mail orders solicited.

SOCIETY.

Hutchinson, Clarence Eichenhofer and Paul Dorn.

Extended Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dixon of No. 343 West Fifty-second place left Monday evening for an extended trip through the East and Canada, and intend sailing from New York about June 1 for Europe, where they will remain for about a year, taking in all points of interest. They expect to return in the spring of 1915 and visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition before returning to their home in Los Angeles.

At Coronado.

Miss Mildred Strong of No. 417 Andrews boulevard, who has just returned from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., where she has been taking a finishing course, will spend the next two months at Coronado.

Engagement Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bragam of this city announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Edna, to Ben F. Lobnow. The news was told at a violet luncheon given for a few friends of the bride-to-be. Baskets of violets and apple blossoms were the dainty favors. May 1 has been chosen for the wedding date.

At the Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and son, Paul, will be at the Bryson during the building of their home in Windsor Square.

Miss Stose Hostess.

Miss Annette Stose of No. 2853 Romeo street entertained recently with a card party in honor of Mrs. Henry Watson Swafford of Oakland, who was, before her marriage, Miss Lillian Stanton of this city. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Willis C. Stose. Mrs. E. J. Stanton, Mrs. J. Gregg Layne and Mrs. G. B. Clow of Oakland. The home was done in a pink and green color effect, quantities of enchantress carnations and asparagus plumosus having been chosen to carry out the idea. The delightful affair was enjoyed by Mrs. Charles H. von Breton, Mrs. Chalmers Couts Gray, Mrs. J. Korbel, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Oliver-Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton Stanton, Mrs. Ernest Ingold, Miss Lucretia del Valle, Miss Alma Van der Lohe, Miss Roe Armstrong, Miss Marion Newberry, Miss Margaret Couch, Miss Helen Hoover, Miss Blanche Davenport, Miss Ramona Bowers, Miss Gladys Moore, Miss Elona Eldride, Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Grace Whitley, Miss Louise Sexton, Miss Pauline Hurd, Miss Hallie Kuhn, Miss Muriel Farish, Miss Margaret Bowes, Miss Olive Robinson, Miss Kathleen Tyrrel, Miss Viola Lounes, Miss Floy Pemberton, Miss Sanborn, Miss Pauline Rivers of Downey and Miss Carmen Ghiradelli of Oakland.

Tuesday Wedding.

Tuesday at high noon Miss Stella M. Bansen and Arthur D. Bond were married at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. A. G. L. Trew officiating. Daffodils and roses enlivened the rooms where the guests, including relatives only, were entertained. The bride wore a gown of white brocaded crepe meteor trimmed with Chantilly lace and chiffon roses. In place of a veil she wore a dainty Dutch cap of lace and carried lily-of-the-valley and orchids. The only attendant was little Lois Armbrust, a cousin of the bride, who scattered rose petals from a white lace basket matching her gown. At the conclusion of a wedding breakfast the young people left for Seattle, and will later sail for the Orient, where their honeymoon will be spent. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

Farewell Party.

A farewell compliment was extended to Miss Myrtle Buchanan of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently by Miss Dorothy Ritchie, who entertained friends with whist. The home was a bower of flowers arranged gracefully by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. A. S. Parker and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, who captured the prizes, and Mrs. Ray Lyon, Mrs. H. W. Gilman, Mrs. G. A. Charnley and Miss Blanche Weymouth. Miss Buchanan has been enjoying an extended stay in this city.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. O. T. Roen and daughters, the Misses Roen, have issued invitations for Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, honoring Miss Isabelle Carpenter and Miss Hazel Childress, two of the season's popular brides-to-be.

Skating Party.

Mrs. P. S. O'Mara of No. 1116 South Flower street entertained about 100 of her friends with a delightful roller skating party at the Broadway Rink on Friday evening. Many of the guests were formerly Catalina Island people who had enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. O'Mara at Cresta del Mar, the O'Mara's summer home on the island. Assisting Mrs. O'Mara in receiving were Mrs. William Daum, Mrs. Frank Carey, Mrs. Ben Weston and Mrs. Malorye Joyce.

A grand march on skates, led by Capt. Ben Weston and Mrs. Joyce, was one of the features of the affair.

Lenten Musing.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cecil Frankel was the hostess at a Lenten reading and musical given at "Vista del Mar," Hollywood, a large number of guests being present to enjoy the interpretation of the "Music of the Bible," with songs and illustrations, given by Miss Charlotte E. Dresser.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Tea was served in the dining-room about 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frankel will entertain with another Lenten reading Wednesday afternoon, April 8. Upon this occasion the hostess will be assisted by Jean Ingiew, who will give "The Dreams That Came True," with incidental songs by Joseph P. Dupuy.

Pleasant Affair.

Mrs. Harry Charles Mayer was the hostess at a bridge luncheon and dansant Friday of last week at the "Merritt Jones" in Ocean Park. The rooms were beautifully appointed for the occasion—the decorations carrying out a tango red and yellow color scheme.

The hostess received her guests in the drawing-room, where an immense basket of American Beauty roses formed a beautiful center, palms and ferns being used about the room. Places at the bridge tables were marked by yellow score cards and those who did not play were entertained by dancing in the ballroom, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nylis Clatworthy.

Mrs. John Dales having high score, captured the first prize, a bon-bon basket of Crown Staffordshire. The second prize, a set of Madeira tea napkins, was won by Mrs. Charles Huff, while Mrs. R. A. Phillips won the draw prize, a set of tango sachets. After the prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy gave a clever and artistic exhibition of the Argentine tango and the new Rector dances, which was much enjoyed by the guests. Music was furnished by a colored orchestra from the Los Angeles Country Club. Refreshments were served in the main dining-room, where large round tables, seating eight, had as centerpieces plaques of red roses and maidenhair ferns with yellow daisies and bunches of red chiffon. Mrs. Mayer was seated at the center table with those who received with her. They were Mrs. R. P. McJohnston and Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett and Mrs. Francis Williams of Hollywood, Mrs. Archibald Hart of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. R. King, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Mausur, Miss Helen King and Miss Sarah Louise Mayer.

Other guests were Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. Alice Jakins, Miss Shoupe, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. William Hackney, Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Maas, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. Walter Hemple, Mrs. Claudius Raymond, Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Wilton Kaufman, Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mrs. Marc L. Germain, Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Faucet, Mrs. Charles Leigh, Mrs. Phil Pointer, Mrs. Andre Scanlan, Mrs. Jules Jones, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Flora F. Fairbanks, Mrs. R. A. Phillips, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. John Dales, Mrs. W. J. Spratley, Mrs. Frank Rule, Mrs. Norris Van Brunt, Mrs. J. C. Newton, Mrs. Iva A. Weid, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. D. C. Unruh, Miss Oridia Weid, Mrs. J. H. Braun, Mrs. Charles Rundel, Mrs. Akins, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. Morton French, Mrs. Kathryn Ruff, Mrs Harold Feraud, Mrs. Howard Burmeister, Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Mrs. George M. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Thomas and Mrs. Beckon.

A Word to Diamond Buyers

Shrewd Buyers of Diamonds and Other Precious Stones Should Read This.

I want you to have the fullest confidence in buying Diamonds of me. To this end I now cut out all your risk and take the risk myself, by giving you the privilege of returning within three days and getting back the full price paid. That is to say, if for any reason you are not satisfied with your purchase we will relieve you of it and return your cash. You MUST be satisfied, or it is no sale, even though the cash has exchanged hands. Your purchase will draw the money value equally as well as your check on the bank.

"A pleased customer is my best advertisement." You MUST be pleased with every article you buy of me, or the advertisement will be against me. Therefore, I shall feel OBLIGED to you for the return of anything that is not entirely pleasing; for I want your trade a year from now, five, twenty years from now, by convincing you of the fairest dealings.

I have been in business in this city for 16 years, selling diamonds to thousands of satisfied customers, and saving them from 25 to 33 per cent. on diamonds.

You may depend upon good value and good quality when you purchase diamonds from me. I have a very large assortment to choose from, thereby being in a position to give you almost anything you may want. I have them in all sizes, all qualities, all prices and all styles. Better see me before you buy.

Simmons Diamond Shop
443 South Broadway.

PACIFIC COAST PERSONALS.

[From yesterday's San Francisco Argonaut:]

Brig.-Gen. Montgomery M. Macomb, U.S.A., arrived in San Francisco Tuesday on the Wilhelmina from Honolulu and go to Washington, D. C., to assume his duties as president of the Army War College. Gen. Macomb was in command of the Hawaiian department until relieved by Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S.A.

Admiral Charles Fremont Pond, U. S.N., Mrs. Pond, and their daughter, Miss Bessie Pond, will for the next few years reside in Bremerton, where Admiral Pond has recently been appointed commander of the navy yard.

Karl H. Plate of San Jose announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ella Plate, to Frits Barkan, of this city. Mr. Barkan is the son of Dr. Adolph Barkan and Mrs. Barkan and a brother of Dr. Hans Barkan and Dr. Otto Barkan.

Dr. Harry G. Richards of San Francisco announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marian Mathews Richards, to Francis Vincent Curtis. Mr. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Curtis of this city.

The wedding of Miss Lurline Matson and William Roth of Honolulu will take place Wednesday evening, May 27, in the First Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. Miss Metha McMahon will be Miss Matson's maid of honor. The chosen bridesmaids are the Misses Franc Pierce, Jane Hotaling, Lillian van Vorst, Grace Gibson, Marguerite Doe and Wilhelmina Tenny of Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt J. Reid have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Merritt Reid, and Chaplin Tubbs at noon, Saturday, April 18, in St. Matthew's Church, San Mateo. Among the bridal attendants are the Misses Emily Tubbs, Sara Cunningham, Alleiandra Macondray, Lee Girvin and Sophie Beylard. A reception following the ceremony will be given at the family residence on Baywood avenue.

Mrs. James Hall Bishop, Miss Isabella Bishop and Master Hall Bishop have returned from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Jr., and their little son are established in their new home on Russian Hill, San Francisco.

Mrs. Peter McG. McBean will sail May 23 for Europe, where she will spend the summer. During her absence Mr. McBean will visit his son-in-law an ddaughter, Dr. Henry S. Kierstedt and Mrs. Kierstedt, at their home in Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. James Athearn Folger will sail April 22 for Paris, where they will join the latter's daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Genevieve, who have been traveling in Europe during the past six months. Upon their return they will occupy their country home in Woodside.

The Misses Hannah and Emily Du Bois sailed on the Matsonia for a visit in Honolulu.

Miss Mauricia Mintzer will sail April 22 for Europe, where she will travel with friends during the summer.

Lord Arthur Balfour and Lady Balfour are en route to their home in England after an extended visit in San Francisco and in Burlingame, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Balfour, who are now residing on a ranch near Healdsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lent have returned from a trip to Panama and a visit to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hogan, will leave soon for their home in Syracuse, N. Y. During the winter they have resided in the home on Pacific avenue of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wheeler.

Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin and her son, Charles A. Baldwin, Jr., spent the week-end in San Mateo as the guest of Mrs. E. Duptessis Bayland. The Messrs. Baldwin and Bayland are en route to the Orient.

Mrs. E. B. Pond is planning to spend the summer in Naples with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blinkman. Mrs. Blinkman was Miss Nora McNeil.

Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton will sail April 7 for Honolulu. They will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Joliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schlessinger of San Francisco will leave April 16 for New York en route to London, where they will join their son, Leo Schlessinger, who has been spending the past year and a half traveling around the world with a tutor. After a four months' automobile trip they will return to this city.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

PASSION week was so generally observed in Pasadena that there were very few social functions of importance last week. The largest was an auction bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George D. Gregory at Hotel Maryland, for which fourteen card tables were arranged and many friends of the hostess came in after the game for refreshments. White roses with wood ferns were used in a color scheme of decorations of green and white, and potted palms and festoons of asparagus plumosus dotted with white carnations added to the elaborate effect in ornamentation. Prizes were awarded at each table. Another large though informal affair was the tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. David B. Gamble at her home in Westmoreland place in honor of Mrs. M. C. Armour and her daughters, Misses Margaret and Mildred Armour.

April Fools' Day was appropriately celebrated at The Triangle with a gay party, given by Mrs. Ida Bradon, complimentary to Mrs. George Hammond and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Hammond of Cleveland. The hostess wore the costume of a Spanish bandit and all the guests wore fancy dress. Mrs. Hammond appeared as a Quaker and Miss Hammond as a colored dandy. John Curtis was a doll baby, and there were cowboys, clowns, tramps, chorus girls, gypsies and all sorts and conditions of men and women. April Fool games and comical tricks added zest to the evening's fun and the refreshments provided many surprises for the unsophisticated.

Among events of Easter week of interest to society will be the Michigan Glee and Mandolin Club concert held at the Huntington Thursday evening, April 16, for which the following society women will act as patronesses: Mmes. John B. Miller, A. S. Gaylord, W. S. Harbert, George P. Cary, George A. Damon, Henry S. Carhart, Edmund D. Barry, M. B. Butler, H. G. Bennett, H. W. Bailey, John D. Mersereau, Alvick A. Perason, Harold M. Clark, John Munger, Remmington C. Olmstead, Edward F. Parker, George E. Cryer, Clayton R. Taylor, Charles J. Willett, Frank C. Collier, Anna Grossman and Dr. Marcia Gilmore.

One of the most noteworthy musicales of the winter season was that of Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Craig of St. John avenue entertained a few friends at dinner, others coming in later for music. Charles Wakefield Cadman was the dinner guest of honor and among distinguished guests was Princess Tsiania Redfeather, the Indian princess, daughter of the Creeks in Oklahoma, who is a guest of Mrs. W. K. Jewett of South Grand avenue. Princess Tsiania sang several of Cadman's songs and Frank Collier added to the musical programme with several solos.

Miss Irene Mersereau of North Madison avenue gave a dinner dance at her home Monday evening, which was a gay affair. Covers were laid for fourteen and the table was beautifully ornamented with Duchess roses and ferns. A color scheme of pink was carried out in favors of crepe paper hats in pink for the women and caps in similar color for the men. Pink flower-shaded candles, pink tulle and satin ribbons acentuated the rose-color effect. After dinner dancing was enjoyed. Those present were Miss Marjorie Driscoll, Helen High, Hannah Thompson, Piola Nichols, Helen Goohegan, Messrs. Paul Batkin, Wilbur Luxton, Harold Geohegan, Gerald Smith, Fred High, Robert Poindaxter, Harold Ryerson and the hostess.

Members of the Valley Hunt Club and their friends enjoyed an exceptionally fine concert last evening at the clubhouse when the programme was furnished by Juan de la Cruz, baritone, and Ignace Heroldi, violinist. Supper was served in the extension dining-room, where covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Eben Pratt Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. David B. Van-Slyck, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawrence Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Macdonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Webster Merrifield, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lockwood, Mrs. Theodore Welch, Henry Vilas, J. B. Modisette, S. M. Hamilton, Messrs. Henry B. Sherman, Robert Devereaux, F. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meier and many others.

Mrs. Frank Long of Altadena was the hostess Friday afternoon at an auction bridge party given at her home which was enjoyed by sixty of her Altadena and Pasadena friends. Garden flowers were used in decorating the rooms and prizes were awarded at each table. Later tea was served and several friends came in for that part of the entertainment.

Miss Genevieve Stehman of South Grand avenue gave a small but charmingly appointed auction bridge party Wednesday afternoon complimentary to two brides-elect, Miss Margaret Sherk, who is to marry Brazier Howell April 14, and Miss Cora Auten, who is to marry Charles Baxter some day in June. There were five tables arranged for the games and in decorations and accessories the bridal idea was prettily carried out. Miss Stehman was assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Stehman, in entertaining.

A bevy of girls who have been spending a week at Corona del Mar returned home yesterday. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Edith Bennett and the party included Misses Barbara Bennett, Frances Scott, Alice Pratt Allcutt, Ethel Stratford, Myra Cullin, Page and Bagg.

Mrs. C. H. Alden and daughter, Miss Alice Alden, formerly residents of Pasadena, who have been spending a portion of the winter here on South Euclid avenue, have returned to Los Angeles, where they are building a new home.

Miss Gladys Gardner of East Colorado street is spending a week at Riverside, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, and will spend a portion of her time with her sister, Mrs. Edward Frye.

Among anticipated social events of unusual importance in Pasadena for which invitations have been issued are a dinner-dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Columbia and Hillside drive, at the Valley Club, Wednesday evening, April 15, when Miss Daphne Drake will be the guest of honor, and a musicale to be given Tuesday afternoon, April 14, by Mrs. Bella Barlow Bush of Elevado drive, at the Valley Hunt Club.

Mrs. Joseph Hixon entertained at her Oak Knoll home Tuesday with an elaborately-appointed luncheon, with covers for twelve.

Mrs. Henry G. Bennett of South Orange Grove avenue gave a small informal tea Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Holmes and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Meyers of New York, who have been guests here for the winter, and are soon leaving for their eastern home.

Mrs. C. P. Soper and her daughter, Miss Lucy Soper, of South Madison avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon at the Rose Tree Teahouse. Wisteria and roses adorned the table, where covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Walter Raymond was the hostess last week at three delightful social affairs, the first a luncheon given Monday for ten Altadena ladies, which was followed by a musical programme, when Mrs. Raymond and one of her guests, Mrs. Charles F. Brooks, gave a programme. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond entertained with a dinner, when covers were laid for eleven, and Wednesday an April Fool's Day dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, with covers for twelve. All of these functions were given at Hotel Raymond.

Mrs. S. D. F. Randolph of South Los Robles avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy D. Randolph, and A. G. Halastick of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Halastick are enjoying a wedding trip throu Southern California, and will make Minneapolis their home.

Mrs. L. R. McKeesen of Lorna Vista street entertained the Ursine Club Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. H. W. Ogier gave several piano numbers and Mrs. E. R. Loud gave readings. April fool gifts made fun for the present, among whom were Mmes. B. Babitt, Wiseman Miller, Alexander Holland, E. R. Loud, W. S. Adams, F. A. Atwick, Coleman, Harry Kroliptziffar, Nichols and others.

Mrs. Everett D. Hill of Summit avenue gave a charming party Wednesday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Dorothy. There were twelve children present with their mothers, including Mmes. Frank E. Bamford, George A. Bowden, Richard Gilbert, James K. Crumm, Pliny Goodell Lathrop, A. F. Smith, F. G. Whitney, B. J. Palmer, Edward Patten, S. E. Sanborn, Myron Peck, H. A. Wilson, H. S. Hunt and a few guests, the Misses Dorothy Bolton, Anita Hill and Marguerite Sanborn.

South Pasadena.

CUPID presided at a heart luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Gwendolyn Bowlus at her home, No. 1511 Hope street. From his position under the electrolier he doled out pink ribbons to fifteen places, where tiny envelopes announced the engagement of the hostess to C. Roy Brumbacher of Los Angeles. All appointments for the affair were carried out in pink, festoons of bows and enchantress carnations entering into the artistic scheme. Hearts were carried out in each course of the luncheon, and places were marked by pink heart-shaped cards, while guests included were only close friends of the bride-to-be. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Brumbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mrs. B. J. Bowlus, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Amy Schertzinger, Miss Dorothy Schertzinger, Miss Dorothy Bateman, Miss Louise Baldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erhardt of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Sutton, Mrs. E. D. Bentley, Miss Leonora Shockley, Mrs. Los Robles avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy D. Randolph, and A. G. Halastick of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Halastick are enjoying a wedding trip throu Southern California, and will make Minneapolis their home.

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CUPID presided at a heart luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Gwendolyn Bowlus at her home, No. 1511 Hope street. From his position under the electrolier he doled out pink ribbons to fifteen places, where tiny envelopes announced the engagement of the hostess to C. Roy Brumbacher of Los Angeles. All appointments for the affair were carried out in pink, festoons of bows and enchantress carnations entering into the artistic scheme. Hearts were carried out in each course of the luncheon, and places were marked by pink heart-shaped cards, while guests included were only close friends of the bride-to-be. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Brumbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mrs. B. J. Bowlus, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Amy Schertzinger, Miss Dorothy Schertzinger, Miss Dorothy Bateman, Miss Louise Baldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erhardt of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Sutton, Mrs. E. D. Bentley, Miss Leonora Shockley, Mrs. N. Klerkeby, Mrs. E. E. Kistler and Mrs. Harry Sloane of this city.

Miss Florence Parmalee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parmalee, of 919 Fair Oaks avenue, left Tuesday for a three months' visit in the eastern part of the State. While away she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irving Martin, in Stockton, and Miss Lucille Zander of Los Angeles, who is teaching in Tuolumne, and friends in Berkeley, San Francisco and San Jose.

Mrs. W. R. Abbott of Chicago, who is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Otto Blattner and Mrs. Frank Bamford, was honoree at a bridge party given yesterday by Mrs. E. K. Clark at her home, No. 1046 Fair Oaks avenue. White blossoms and fern were centered the small tables at which luncheon was served, and heart-shaped cards marked covers. Tables were arranged for bridge following luncheon and high scores were won by Mmes. Burke, Carlin and Clark. Those invited to meet Mrs. Abbott were Mrs. Ralph Avery of Los Angeles, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. J. E. Wrenn of Pasadena, Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke of Altadena; Mrs. Peter Ackerman and Mrs. Allan Perry of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. E. Bamford, Mrs. A. Otto, Mrs. L. Bottsford, Mrs. O. A. Blattner, Mrs. M. G. Mauzy, Mrs. C. C. Hill, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. Frank Beardslee, Mrs. Samuel Donald, Mrs. William Carlin, Mrs. Chester Brabner, Mrs. W. L. Frye and Mrs. Charles Bingham.

Mrs. Wilfred Fry of Canada, who has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey, on Monterey avenue, has returned home, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fry, who has been spending the winter at San Diego and Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary Stringfellow entertained with a matinee party at the Orpheum Monday afternoon, which was followed by a dinner at one of the popular Los Angeles cafes, with Mrs. Johns of New York as the honor guest, included at both affairs were Mrs. Edward Cease, Miss Bessie Pasmino of Atlantic City, Mrs. Starling of Pittsburgh, Mrs. and Mrs. William Parker of New York, Mrs. Ellis of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Boothby Stringfellow. The dinner table was centered by the old-fashioned American Beauty roses, and stemmed American Beauty roses placed favors for the ladies were sage bouquetes of the same flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of France avenue motored to Riverside yesterday, where they will spend the week-end at the Glenwood Inn, as guests they have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes.

Mrs. John C. Paine of the Alhambra avenue entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon, honoring the members of the Las Amigas Club. A low bowl, resting on a lace mat, was filled with the prevailing flower and enlivened the table, while yellow poppies were scattered over the white cloth. Guests found their places by caricatures of themselves on the cards. Tables were arranged for games of auction following luncheon, and Mrs. D. A. Vall had the prize for the afternoon. Others invited were Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. Robert Gortner, Mrs. Frank Bamford, Mrs. D. A. Vall, Mrs. Ralph Avery, Mrs. Norman Foote, Mrs. Frank Beardslee, Mrs. George C. Bush, Mrs. Samuel Donald, Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mrs. Shoebottom, Mrs. Robert S. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coggswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hall and Mrs. Charles Pike, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coggswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hall and Mrs.

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was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver and small daughter of No. 1313 Bushnell avenue have gone East for a three months' trip. While away they will be the guests of relatives.

Members of a dancing class of the younger people of the city met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Cass, Fair Oaks avenue and Oak street, last evening and about seventy guests were invited. White and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the beautiful home, and an orchestra played fascinating music to which many feet danced the hours away. Dainty refreshments were served at intermission.

Dr. and Mrs. George Waller, Sr., who have been living at the Young apartments in Los Angeles for the past eighteen months, have returned to their home on Laurel street in this city.

Bowls of American Beauty roses adorned the several tables of Mrs. George Warden, No. 1976 Milan avenue, Thursday evening, when she opened her home to members of Chapter A. A., P.E.O. Sisterhood, when they entertained the B.I.L.'s with a chicken dinner. Place favors were red baskets filled with salted almonds, and gold-edged monogrammed cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Tallerday, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochrane, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Werden, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Stick, Mr. and Mrs. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Miss Bertha Evans, Miss Frances Evans, Miss Viola Kohl and Miss Ethel Strong. Games and music passed a delightful evening.

Lloyd Cooper of No. 922 Adeline avenue was the victim of a surprise party Friday evening, the occasion being his twenty-second birthday. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Gilbert, the Misses Bessie and Alva Gardner, Miss Lill Wendling and Messrs. Leon Axtman and Lanning Rawson. The same young people are included in a week-end house party at Hermosa Beach, the host being Leon Axtman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wands acting as chaperones.

Alhambra.

A BANQUET was given by the Sunday-school of the First Baptist Church last Monday evening in the church social hall, which was delightfully informal. The honor guest of the occasion was J. A. Baber, who has charge of the Baptist Sunday-school work for California. A large representation of the school was present to meet Mr. Baber and enjoy the good time.

Many friends of Mrs. Jane Conger called on Tuesday afternoon when, in a beautifully simple way, she celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday. Mrs. Conger is the grandmother of Mrs. William M. Northrup, and she resides with her at her home on South First street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erichson had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt of San Bernardino.

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Lucas, at their home on North First street, Alhambra, have as their guest Mrs. E. L. Miller of Kansas City, who will remain several weeks in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Cooper of West Grand avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Clara Richter.

Clarence C. Hatch, son of Mrs. Stella Hatch of North Almansor street, left last Sunday afternoon for Washington, making the delightful trip on the steamer Bear. He expects to be gone several months, not returning to Alhambra until the fall.

A dance and musical evening will be given by the San Gabriel Woman's club at the clubrooms on Friday evening, April 17, which will be the last affair of a most delightful series of evening affairs that this newly-organized club has given this season. All have been well attended by popular San Gabriel and Alhambra people, and this last one will undoubtedly be the most delightful of all.

On Tuesday evening the Alhambra Camp of the Woodmen of the World gave a dance which was largely attended and most enjoyable. Music was furnished by Miss Bertha McKay, piano, and Elias Verdugo, violin, and was delightful throughout the evening's dancing. The committee of Woodmen in charge of the affair was composed of W. G. Gautier, Forrest B. Brooks and J. T. Jones. Punch was served during the evening to the many present.

Miss Small of San Gabriel spent a most delightful week-end as the house guest of Miss Ruth Close of Los Angeles.

A party left Alhambra on Tuesday to enjoy trout fishing in the mountains near Fillmore, Ventura county. Those in the party were R. G. Field, Parker Dear, Jr., Parker Dear, Sr., Robert Dear and John Dear.

Miss Daisy Small, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Small of San Gabriel, will return from Valley this week, and will spend a short time with her parents before beginning a long engagement at San Francisco as leading lady in a musical comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tucker and family of North Fifth street, Alhambra, had as their guests for the week-end Miss William E. Shaw, her daughter, Miss Ruth Shaw; Dr. Joseph Shaw and Miss Sarah Hughes, all of Cincinnati, and former eastern friends.

Mrs. Charles Games of San Gabriel left yesterday to make a trip along the Owens River aqueduct, to be the guest for several weeks of her brother-in-law, H. A. Van Norman, one of the conduct engineers.

Miss Stella Waldon of Alhambra was very quietly married on Monday to A. J. Raitt of Santa Ana. The marriage took place in Los Angeles and the happy couple will make their home in Santa Ana.

Miss Mildred Lewis of North Stonewall avenue entertained a group of classmates of the sophomore class of the Alhambra High School on Wednesday evening of last week, and a jolly and happy evening was spent with Five Hundred. Pretty and quaint Dutch score cards were used as favors, and the prizes were won by Miss Ellen McCauley and Walter Strifler. After the games dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Miss Catherine Warner and Miss Mildred Lewis. Her guests were Miss Catherine Warner, Miss Helen Wallader, Miss Ellen McCauley, Miss Dorothea Stokes, Miss Byronia Strifler and Messrs. Charles Griffing, Chester Strifler, George Wilson, Ralph Overton and Ward Hodge.

The Alhambra Whist Club was most delightfully entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. N

SOCIETY.

...ssisted by her mother, Mrs. ...Stevens.

...and Mrs. Charles Carver and ...daughter of No. 1818 Bushnell ... have gone East for a three ... trip. While away they will ... guests of relatives.

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...Cooper of No. 922 Adeline ... was the victim of a surprise ... Friday evening, the occasion ... his twenty-second birthday. ... and cards were enjoyed and ... handed were Mr. and Mrs. ... Gilbert, the Misses Bessie ... Gardner, Miss Lili Wending ... Leon Axtman and Lan... Dawson. The same young peo... included in a week-end house ... at Hermosa Beach, the host ... Axtman, and Mr. and Mrs. ... Wands acting as chaperones.

...Pasadena.

...BANQUET was given by the ...day-school of the First Bap... Church last Monday evening ... the church social hall, which was ... informal. The honor ... of the occasion was J. A. Baber, ... in charge of the Baptist Sun... school work for California. A ... representation of the school was ... to meet Mr. Baber and enjoy ... Dainty refreshments were ... and delightful music was ... by the orchestra, after which ... many feet danced the new ...

...Mrs. Nellie Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Anaheim.

A PROFUSION of orange blossoms greeted the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barnes as they assembled at their charming home on Tuesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a double wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, who have been wedded for twenty-five and thirty-five years, respectively. Seated at the table with these delightful couples were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quarton, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Quarton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Quarton, Miss Lila Abbott, Messrs. Herman Melcher, Jess Alexander, E. B. Barnes, and A. O. Melcher. Attired in exquisite gowns of filmy white both ladies were as radiant as when brides, and their guests united in wishing them many more years of wedded happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grim entertained with a delightful house party at their cottage at Laguna Beach over the week-end. The trip was made in a motor and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowley of Chicago, Misses Eilene Dillon and Ruth Grim and Elmer E. Brua.

Complimentary to Mrs. Woods of Dublin, Ireland, who is touring the States, Mrs. H. C. Laurence entertained with a luncheon on Tuesday. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. M. W. Martenet entertained with a musicale at her charming home on Monday afternoon. Miss Ethel Smith conducted the programme, which consisted of musical selections by members of her class, including Dorothy Garrison, Doris James, Vivian Peterman, Fay Kern and Janet Jesserun. A delicious luncheon was served after an interesting afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Dorothy. After a happy afternoon spent at games the little guests assembled in the beautifully-decorated dining-room for the "surprise" Mrs. Yungbluth had prepared for in the form of pretty ices and all manner of delectable dainties that delight the childish heart. Miss Dorothy was the recipient of many sincere wishes for many returns of the happy event.

Mrs. Newcombe entertained informally with a dinner at her home on South Kroeger street Wednesday evening. An attractive centerpiece was formed with a cut-glass bowl filled with Cecil Bruner roses and ferns. Covers were laid for ten. Place cards representing cunning little figures with "dunce-caps," in token of the first of April and bearing quaint legends which caused much merriment, were one of the novel features of this unique affair.

Mrs. Adolph Rimpau is spending the week-end in Los Angeles, the guest of relatives.

The students of the Anaheim High School gave a benefit performance on Friday evening in order to raise funds to send Clarence Beebe and Harold Douglas to the Stanford track meet. The affair was in the nature of a society vaudeville and was a tremendous success and credit to the participants.

Sierra Madre.

OWING to the Flower Festival held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday social events outside of the gatherings at the Woman's Clubhouse were practically at a standstill. On Thursday at the clubhouse Mmes. H. T. Fennel and W. J. Saunders entertained a number of members of the Ruskin Art Club at luncheon and on a sightseeing trip about the city. Among those in the party were Mmes. H. W. Clough and W. H. Council of Pasadena, W. G. Cochran, Florence Halstead, E. S. Hodgin and Miss Cordelia Kirkland of Los Angeles.

As a week-end party for the Flower Show, Miss Thomasella H. Graham is entertaining Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell of Tropico, and the Misses Savage of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gates and daughter, from Janesville, Minn., are stopping with Mrs. Frank L. Merrill of San Gabriel Court.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs and their son, Richard, spent Sunday, March 29, at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

A thimble party was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. Hearne.

Invitations have been issued for a garden tea, April 14, at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Mason, to be given in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Lillian Duncan Baxter of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Lewis of Riverside arrived April 1 and will be a guest of Miss Annie B. Coffey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Los Angeles have been spending a few days in their bungalow on East Central boulevard.

Mrs. Clifford C. Mitchell was luncheon guest of Mrs. G. Webber of Hollywood, April 1.

Mrs. J. T. Mason entertained Mrs. Erasmus Wilson of Los Angeles and her guest, Miss Ada Reese of Kansas City, during the week.

Mrs. A. Chapelle of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Lawless Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. W. H. McGill and son, Bruce, were entertained Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Burch of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, and a party of friends were guests and visitors of the committee at the Flower Show during the week.

Glendale.

AT A CHARMING announcement party given Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam at their home, No. 148 South Kenwood street, the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Emma Pulliam, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam, to John Allen Legge of Los Angeles, formerly of Washington, D. C. The home was abloom with an abundance of seasonable flowers and greenery, and during the afternoon a number of surprises, in addition to the engagement announcement, were given the guests. June 4 is the date set for the wedding. Among the guests who were invited to share the secret of the bride and groom-to-be were Mrs. Charles E. Shattuck, Mrs. V. Price Brown,

To Sore Feet Victims

Here Is Welcome News



The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly and the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Prepared by Medical Formula Co., Chicago, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio.

To Absorb Freckles And Other Blemishes

Every spring numerous inquiries are made by girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Last year very favorable reports were received from many who had used mercolized wax during the freckling season. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb the freckles, with no harmful effect. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinted. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any druggist's, spread a thin layer of it over the entire face every night for awhile, washing this off in the morning. For rough, spotty skin, sallowness, blackheads, pimples, and all cutaneous blemishes, this treatment is superior to any other.

Springtime also brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To a half pint witch hazel add an ounce of powdered saxolite, which quickly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remarkable.

Favors for Easter

Easter Will Soon Be Here, and We Have a Fine Assortment of Easter Cards and Novelties

Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery	Office Stationery, Blank Books, Etc.	Sole Agents Regal Pens and Pencils
Engraving, Wedding Announcements, etc., thoroughly up to date.	Playing Cards, Poker Chips, Trays, Whist Outfits, Etc.	

Complete Lines of Architects' and Artists' Supplies—Outdoor Sketching Outfits

Picture Framing

Unqualified satisfaction to our patrons is the result of our maintaining a perfectly equipped picture-framing department. Every modern idea is skillfully put into our work by the very best workmen—and always at the most reasonable price. New mouldings are constantly arriving, enabling us to provide the narrowest, inexpensive frame through a large variety up to the very finest.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

730-732 South Hill Street

SUITS ORDERED TOMORROW OR TUESDAY, FINISHED FOR "EASTER"

MAKE your happiness complete by ordering an A. Greene & Son suit to mark this red-letter day in the Calendar of Gladness.

A selection from our special Easter suitings, designed and made up by us, is the acme of smart spring wear for women, and the climax of honest value-giving.

We shall be specially prepared to receive and complete orders for Easter. Novelties and exclusive patterns included in our specialties.

A. Greene & Son, Inc. Exclusive Ladies' Tailors

321-25 West Seventh St.
Third Floor Eshman Building
San Diego Branch, 1131 Sixth St.

521 SO. BROADWAY **Swelldom** 521 SO. BROADWAY



Swelldom's Sensational Suit Sale of $45.00 Suits at $22.50

Semi-tailored effects of men's wear serge or crepe poplins combined with chiffon taffeta or moire, this combination being all the rage in latest modes.

Black, navy, green, Copenhagen and check as illustrated and

All Taffeta and Moire Suits at $22.50

in black—the most wanted costume in the world today.

Never in the history of this store has Swelldom offered such suits at $22.50. This season, however, Swelldom finds itself in the midst of an advertising campaign boosting their new, big, five-story building to be ready for occupancy next fall.

This sale far eclipses any sale held in this city for years. For the styles are new, as you may well note from the illustration. The skirts are the very latest conceptions by the world's acknowledged style creators. The Jackets have those very fine touches of smartness which characterizes high-priced models.

In one of our windows we display these suits, and a glance at them will convince you that at $22.50 these beautiful garments are REAL BARGAINS and REAL VALUES, and if you contemplate getting your new spring suit in time for Easter nothing whatever should detain you from being here Monday at 9 o'clock.

Alterations Guaranteed and Ready Before Easter

521 SO. BROADWAY **Swelldom** 521 SO. BROADWAY

Use the Soap that preserves the fabrics—Fels-Naptha. Use it the Fels-Naptha way—in cool or luke warm water, with no hard-rubbing. You'll get through the day's wash in one-half the time and with much less effort.

And your clothes will look whiter and fresher than you ever saw them before.

The Fels-Naphtha way is easy. Easy on the clothes and easy on you.

Just rub the Fels-Naptha Soap on the clothes, roll them up and leave in cool or lukewarm water for half an hour or so.

Think of it—no knuckling down to the washboard—no boiling—no steaming—no hard muscle work.



Perfectly Safe to Wash Fine Dress Goods

Saleswoman to Customer—"Yes, Ma'am, this batiste is much the prettier and finer of the two. But if I were you, I would take the percale—it's heavier and will stand the boiling and rubbing of the 'wash' better."

Aunty Drudge—"Look here, young lady, where have you been these past 15 years? Don't you know that with Fels-Naptha Soap there is no such thing as 'boiling and rubbing the wash'—to wear fine fabrics to shreds? You take that batiste. It'll wear longer washed with Fels-Naptha Soap the Fels-Naptha way than the heavy percale will washed the old-fashioned way."

USE FELS-NAPTHA ANY TIME OF YEAR.

FELS & CO., PHILADELPHIA

Travellight Don't Pay Excess—Our Hobby Lightweight Luggage Carriers. Save Excess, Repair, Worry. TRUNKDOM TRUNK COMPANY 619 South Spring (Our New Location) F6018 Main 8565

THE IRAN COMPANY Importers of **ORIENTAL RUGS** 730 SOUTH OLIVE STREET Home Telephone Building

NEW HOME "1913 ROTARY" Sewing Machine. R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr. 318 West Third Street. Between Broadway and Hill Phone F2331 Main 8890

We Are Painless Dentists And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair, and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds, and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Tate Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Building.

Fashion

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

311 S. Broadway. T. V. MILLEA, Pres.

"The Fashion" to the Fore Once More

With a Brilliant Array of Smartest New Styles in

Easter Apparel Specially Priced

Easter Gowns—Easter Suits—Easter Hats



$17.50

Clever Fancy Suits In This $17.50 Sale

SIMPLE or decidedly novelty styles, with loose short jackets, drooping shoulders; skirts double ripple effect, with shaped tunics; all the staple and new, odd shades for Spring.

Taffeta Silk Gowns And Others at $17.50

CHIFFON and Pussy Willow Taffetas, crepe de chines and printed crepes; new Russian greens, tango shades; skirts draped, rippled or in bustle effects; some with bodice of lace and chiffon.

Extremely Smart Coats Out Monday at $17.50

WHITE chinchillas, poplins, new plaids, heavy steamer or motor coats in English and Scotch tweeds; also velour cloth in lighter weight; dressy coats for afternoon and evening in silk seersucker; new broadcloth coats, black moire coats.



$24.50

Here's a Choice Array of Clever Hats at $5.00

SMALL Panamas draped in Roman stripe ribbon, close-fitting hats for motoring, milans, hemps and made turbans, many tiptilted in the high bandeau effects at side or back.

Or Perhaps a Flower Trimmed Hat at $8.75

AT THIS price you have choice of countless fascinating models with milan hemp brims and crowns of shaded roses. Also fashionable black hats, large and small.

Exclusive New French Designs in Hats at $13.50

LATEST French Shapes of milan, hemp, flower and ribbon trimmed; also Belgian split sailors trimmed in lustre ribbon, wheat and aigrette effects; other models with transparent crowns of malline.

Imp'ted Leghorns and Chic Made Hats at $16.50

GRACEFUL Leghorn Hats, artistically adorned with lace, flowers and ribbon; made hats of hair braid; some with jet crowns, jet ornament and smart bows of lustre ribbon.

Wide choice in new and exclusive models.

523 S. Broadway — "The Fashion" — 523 S. Broadway

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Mrs. G. B. Woodberry, Mrs. H. H. Faries, Mrs. Helen Frazier, Mrs. Arthur Pancher, Mrs. Gus H. Pulliam, Miss Atala Browning, Miss Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Lucy Clingiesmith, Miss George Duffett, Miss Emily Elliss, Miss Alice Gray Beach, Miss Fern Cook, Miss Lorraine Mitchell and Miss Myrtle Pulliam, sister to the bride-to-be.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Sixth-street grammar school was held Thursday afternoon in the schoolhouse. This was a get-acquainted meeting and the entire afternoon was given over to social pursuits. There was a good attendance. The "Kensington tea" spirit also prevailed during the day. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Justema and Mrs. David L. Gregg.

A pleasant surprise was tendered recently to Kenneth Barager, one of the foremost young men of this city, who has gone to San Diego to take charge of the Dunn Commercial Agency at that place. The guests present were members of Mr. Barager's class in the Presbyterian Sunday-school, and included the following young men: Robert Kolts, Horace Albright, John McCoy, Claude Norton, John Stauffacher, Alfred Knight, Winthrop Jackson, Ben Nichols, Fred Nicholas, Edgar Best, Ray Kraup, Alfred Tipton, Donald Barager, Ted Robertshaw, Percie Goode and Palmer Richie of Pasadena.

Miss Duffet entertained with the first Easter party in this city, when, at her bidding, a number of friends gathered at her home at No. 1061 Lomita avenue. Yellow and white flowers and greenery were utilized to very pretty effect in the various rooms, and games and music were enjoyed. Among the guests present were Gladys Wiltons, Edna King, Mary Gibbyn, Edna Gibbyn, Mary Cook, Jean Williams, Harriet Williams, Gladys Mason, June McIntosh and Billie McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith of No. 110 South Louise street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gwendolyn, to Louis F. Lamont, son of Mrs. J. A. Lamont of Los Angeles. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

As a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Helen Davis, who is visiting in Pasadena from Newton, Iowa, Miss Claire Provolt of No. 608 South Central avenue, entertained most delightfully Monday evening, the affair being entirely informal. Roses, sweet peas and greenery were used in decorating the rooms of the home. Dancing, cards and games were enjoyed during the evening. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room. Those invited to meet the visitor were Misses Elisabeth Lange, Gladys Patterson, Harriet M. Wells, Cecelia Wilson, Lilian Mills, Katherine G. Wells; Messrs. Roy Webb, Guy Blain of Los Angeles, Frank Littell, Charles Wells, Dr. J. L. Flint, E. M. Polley, G. H. Heiman, H. N. Moore, Norman Badger, Paul Billey and Fred Provolt.

Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley, Mrs. Charles Homer Temple and Mrs. W. W. Ramsay of this city are reciprocity delegates to the reciprocity luncheon given by the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, Tuesday. Mrs. Gridley represents the State board of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, while Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Ramsay are delegates from the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Miss Harriet Nicholes of No. 1232½ Hawthorne street, left Friday by boat for Berkeley, where she will spend the Easter week vacation with her sister, Miss Margaret Nicholes, who is attending the university at that place.

A lavender luncheon was given recently by Mrs. W. R. Patty at her home, No. 1443 Vine street. The table and rooms were enlivened by the use of violets and ferns. Among the guests were Mrs. C. E. Snively, Mrs. A. M. Chase, Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and Mrs. J. K. Wallace.

The first of a series of afternoon social affairs was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. H. Toll at her home, No. 1635 Kenneth road. The affair was in the form of a musicale tea and the guests present were from Tropico, Glendale and Casa Verdugo.

The music section of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fredrick Baker, No. 109 North Maryland avenue, where a musical programme from miscellaneous composers was enjoyed.

Inglewood.

A WEDDING of unusual interest to the residents of Inglewood and surrounding towns was that Saturday evening, March 28, when, at the spacious house of Postmaster and Mrs. J. S. Leftwich on Nutwood street, Anita Lenore, their eldest daughter, and Perry Lee Chambers, plighted their marriage vows in an artistic floral bower of yellow jonquils, calla lillies and ferns. "Oh Promise Me" was rendered very sweetly and softly by Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Monroe during the impressive marriage service read by Rev. Robert J. Taylor of Los Angeles.

The dainty bride was charming in a going-away gown of blue cloth with white lace bodice, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She is a most estimable young lady, and is very popular in the High School life of Inglewood, having won many honors for herself and the school as a debater, both at home and abroad.

Following congratulations and the serving of dainty refreshments, carried out in a color scheme of yellow and white, the happy pair departed for a short honeymoon trip to San Diego. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends in Hyde Park, where the groom is well known for his sterling worth and upright character.

One of the very delightful social events of the past week was that of Friday afternoon, when Mrs. M. B. Mosher entertained at her pleasant home on Regent street, about sixty ladies, complimentary to her son's wife, Mrs. Walter Mosher. Pink roses were used profusely in the rooms and during the afternoon dainty refreshments in pink and white were served. The winners in the contest games were Mrs. W. C. Stevens, Mrs. A. N. Clough, and the guest of honor, and very handsome prizes were awarded to these ladies.

Mrs. Marie V. McHugh of Denver, Colo., reached Inglewood Wednesday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morton O. Leftwich of Redondo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Woods, who came to Inglewood to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods, left Monday night for their home in Portland.

Glendora.

MRS. GEORGE RICHARDSON entertained with a benefit tea for the Woman's Club at Glidden Villa Saturday afternoon. The chief diversion aside from the needle work was a guessing contest in which all of those present participated. The prize for the best guessing was awarded to Mrs. F. H. Nusbicle. The parlors were elaborately decorated for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sinclar and Miss Anita Sinclar.

Mrs. J. H. Wamsley and Mrs. J. H. Blythe entertained the Ladies of the Aid Society with a tea party at the residence of the former, on Tuesday. A literary programme interspersed with music charmingly rendered provided the chief diversion for the afternoon. The rooms occupied were decorated with a profusion of roses, locust blossoms and carnations.

Mrs. H. H. Beckwith and her son and daughter, Charles and Dorothy, left the latter part of the week for Indianapolis, Ind., for an extended visit with Mrs. C. E. Creglo, mother of Mrs. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kiger left Monday via the Salt Lake for their former home in Fairfield, Iowa, to spend a few months with friends. They were accompanied by their father, Moses Kiger, who spent the winter with them in Glendora.

Miss Mable Wamsley of Eagle Point, Or., who has been spending the winter in Arizona and Southern California, is a house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wamsley.

Miss Boadman of Muscatine, Iowa, arrived recently and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Steddom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller had as guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellog of St. Paul, Minn. They have just returned from the Hawaiian Islands and expect to return home soon after an extended visit with friends in the Pacific Coast States.

Duarte.

MRS. WALTER B. LEFFLER honored her aged guest, Mme. Leffler of Los Angeles, who is spending a fortnight in Duarte, with a prettily appointed Kensington, on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. The affair was given at the hospitable Leffler home, the rooms of which were brightened with baskets of ferns and begonias. After the informal reception, when the honoree was greeted by her large circle of friends, the guests occupied their hands with needle work, while visiting. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. H. N. Elliott, Mrs. L. G. Cross, Mrs. Thomas Meredith, Miss Martha Wood, Mrs. John Dickie, Mrs. L. J. Milliken, Mrs. A. T. Blain, Mrs. J. B. Heisley, Mrs. R. H. Partridge, Mrs. Bosserdet, Mrs. Boden, Mrs. Thrasher and Mrs. Joseph Fowler.

The thirty-five ladies of the Duarte Reading Circle were tendered a particularly delightful March party Tuesday by Mrs. Bayliss. The long living-room was with clusters of roses and other flowers and at 3 o'clock Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Stanton contributed a programme of Tea was served at 4 o'clock, and a happy social hour enjoyed with hostess.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Shaw entertained with a pleasant, though informal party followed by an evening sational. The table was laid for covers for eight, and the was of beautiful Gold of Ophir gracefully arranged, and those gathered with Mr. and Mrs. about the dinner table were Mrs. William Beardsley, Dr. and C. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sarvine.

The ladies of the Auxiliary of Saints' Episcopal Church held a meeting Thursday with Mrs. Maddock as the hostess. Mrs. dock was assisted by her daughter Mrs. Arthur Gordon Maddock in ing an enjoyable tea at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. M. B. C. Rounds opened her home Friday for an important ing of the W.C.T.U. The work the year was reviewed in an in fine programme, and the officers ed for the new year were Mrs. H. shroda, president; Mrs. Blain, vice-president; Mrs. Smisor, secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell, treasurer.

Cyril Carter was the host at an formal farewell party given his Kenneth Carter, of Oak Park, to his departure for the north.

Buena Park.

MR. AND MRS. I. D. JAMES entertained on Tuesday ing with a dinner in their eighteenth wedding Their spacious home was decorated with festoons of and redolent with masses of leaved orange blossoms, been used in profusion. The room was a bower of loveliness wedding bells and bride place cards were miniature the marriage date and high contracting parties thereon. Covers were laid for and Mrs. George Durgan, Mrs. E. C. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. George Durgan, Chicago, and Mrs. Nettie the conclusion of a very evening the guests heartily gratulated this charming

Mrs. George Thomas the Ladies' Mutual Aid Friday afternoon. The profitably employed by the mapping out the year's delightful collation was served a short musical programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comber have returned from a night spent at Imperial, were the guests of friends.

In compliment to Miss Wymard, who will leave shortly an extended tour of the States, visiting Pittsburgh party tea was given Thursday noon. Miss Helen will be panied by her parents, Mr. and J. K. Wymard.

Pomona.

MISS NORMA WOOD of English department of High School is three months European trip summer.

Mrs. Charles D. Baker of East Alvarado street dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. W. Corkran of avenue was hostess to the Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Olcott the twenty-third anniversary of wedding by inviting friends to home on East Pasadena Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Rickerich, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerich 838 East Fourth street, on Tuesday evening byterian Church to George Long Beach, the ceremony formed by Rev. H. K. Scott, of the groom, assisted by Creswell of this city. party was composed of maids; Mrs. Charles Otis honor; Charles Wilson, Howard Brown and Ushers, and Misses Walker, Maftel, Griffin and flower girls. Following the the bridal party went to the bride's parents, where tion was held. Then Wilson left immediately new home, No. 2077 nue, Long Beach. been prominent in and the groom is a Long Beach High School young people first met interested in Christian work.

Miss Anna Cathcart members of the local faculty at an "All fools" Tuesday evening, at much merriment pedagogues. Miss Cathcart sisted in entertaining Mrs. L. Fluckey and and about fifty guests including Mrs. M. York, Miss Glasier of Miss Edith Woods.

The Landmarks Ebell Club met at the Carlton Seaver on Tuesday and the members were Mrs. John Wasson, who "Afternoon With the most delightful symposium.

Mrs. George Sams of Alvarado street was hostess members of the Priscilla Club on Wednesday

Elsberry W. Reynolds Heights left the first of a business trip to Chicago.

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Monrovia.

ON Monday evening Mrs. Eager gave the first of a of "impromptu" parties home on East Greenbrier delightful evening was enjoyed.

On Saturday last Miss entertained Informally Trench and Miss Venice.

About forty guests usually pleasing studio of Miss Allen Miss Olive Hanna, Canyon boulevard. The programme of charming tions by Miss quaint Italian Hanna. Refreshments at the close of the

Miss Edna

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED

Syracuse Business Man Will Send Treatment to Any Reader.

I say that I can conquer rheumatism with a simple home treatment, without electric treatment, stringent diet, weakening baths or any internal dosing that injures the digestion, or in fact any other of the usual treatments for the cure of rheumatism.



Don't shut your eyes and say "Impossible," but put me to the test. You may have tried everything you ever heard of, have spent your money right and left. I say: well and good; let me prove my claims without expense to you.

So send your name and the treatment will be sent you at once. I am willing to take the chance and surely the test will tell. When I send you this, I will write you fully, and will show you that my treatment is not only for curing rheumatism, but should also cleanse the system of Uric Acid and give great benefit in Kidney troubles and help the general health.

This special offer will not be held open indefinitely. It will be necessary for you to make your application quickly. So take advantage of this offer before it is too late. Don't send any money; just your name and address and I will send the remedy. After it has shown you that it is the real cure for your rheumatism, send me the price, one dollar. Write today. F. H. Delano, 101-2 Delano Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

$250,000 CREDIT

Cash isn't necessary at Brent's—it never has been. And now we're going to hold the biggest CREDIT SALE ever attempted in Los Angeles. There's room on the books for $250,000 more Credit Accounts. This means that we want about 5000 new accounts—and we're going to get them!

The extraordinary price reductions during this sale, coupled with the inducement allowing you to virtually make your own terms, will bring us thousands of new customers. Of course, a sale so liberal as this will be limited. It will continue only until we have written $250,000 worth of new Credit Accounts. All our previous rules regarding Credit will be dispensed with during this sale. If you want Credit, just come and select the articles you need. Let us know what terms you wish and we will see that your needs are supplied.

Remember, prices will be LOWER than ever before. Terms will be EASIER—and our PREMIUM PLAN will be in force as heretofore. It pays to buy at Brent's for the following reasons, and we can prove every one of them: (1) Lowest Prices. (2) Easiest Terms. (3) Courteous Treatment. (4) Prompt Delivery. (5) Free Premiums.

50c Per Week Buys Any of These Articles

Extension Tables at $11.35 Up



We have the largest line in the city. Tops measure 42 to 60 ins. wide—all woods and finishes, hundreds of styles.

During this sale you can buy any Table in our stock costing up to $30 at

50c Per Week

Library Rockers $3.95 Up

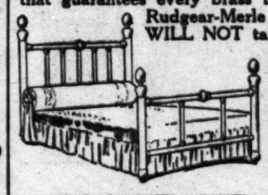


In Mahogany, golden or fumed Oak, upholstered in genuine Leather, best grade Moroccoline, Velours, etc. Others in Mission style, solid quartered Oak, with automobile Leather Seats. Turkish Rockers, Fireside Rockers, etc. Your choice during this sale at

50c Per Week

Brass Beds All Styles All Sizes $9.85 up

Our line comprises more than 50 styles, made by Rudgear-Merle Company, a Pacific Coast factory that guarantees every brass bed it manufactures.



Rudgear-Merle Beds positively WILL NOT tarnish, due to a patented process of lacquering. They stand the severest of tests and give long service. You can buy one during this sale at

50c Per Week

Things You Need, for 50c Week

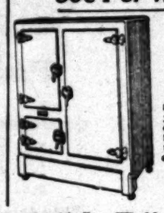
Chairs	Porch Rockers	Lawn Mowers
Rockers	Morris Chairs	Chiffoniers
Parlor Tables	Sewing Machines	Buffets
Brass Beds	Davenports	China Closets
Iron Beds	Gas Ranges	Wood Ranges
Dressers	Coal-Oil Stoves	Settees
Coal Ranges	Library Tables	Turkish Rockers

Dressers $5.85 Up Over 300 Styles

An exceptionally fine line—over 300 styles to choose from. Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Walnut, Golden and Fumed Oak, White Enamel, etc. At $3.95 you can get a special bargain in a solid oak Dresser with a bevel French plate mirror. Buy your Dresser during this sale at



50c Per Week



Refrigerators and Ice Boxes $5.85 Up

Our regular lines are better than ever this year. All Boxes are absolutely sanitary and economical in ice-consumption. "Jewel" Refrigerators in solid oak—"Aztec" and "Asteria" lines in French gray enamel. Buy one during this sale at

50c Per Week

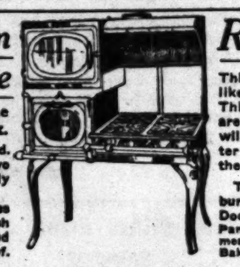
Any "A-B" Range, Costing Up to $30, Can Be Bought for 50c Week, During This Sale

"A-B" Ranges are priced $9.35 up. The handsome Range at the right, specially priced, can be bought during this sale at 50c per week.

Long tests have resulted in the mechanical perfection of A-B Ranges. Every detail has been worked out by experts. All material is of the very best.

The finish of A-B Ranges is superior to any other line—every part aluminized, nickel-plated or enameled. All black parts are treated with two coats of durable enamel, absolutely rust-proof.

Ovens are lined with special process white metal, the result of long search for something that will resist heat and moisture and be absolutely rust-proof.



Reg. $45 "A-B" Range, Special

This is your first opportunity to buy a Range like this on such extraordinarily low terms. This offer will be withdrawn when 100 Ranges are sold. Experience shows that this number will be sold before the middle of the week. Better get yours Monday or Tuesday and be one of the lucky hundred.

This handsome Stove has 5 non-rustable Star burners; Baking Oven equipped with Glass Door; Galvanized Clean-out Tray; Steel Broiler Pan, Nickel-trimmed Canopy with Shelf. Range measures 38 ins. wide, 58 ins. to top of canopy. Baking Oven 11x18x19 ins. Broiler Oven 10x18x13.

$27.95

Pay 50c Week

BRENT'S—712, 714, 716, 718 South Main Street—BRENT'S

Backache A Warning You Should Heed

It Is One of the First Signs of Kidney Troubles, if Neglected, Serious Diseases Follow.

No one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly and keep the blood pure. When they become clogged up and inactive, nature has a way of warning you.

Backache is one of the first symptoms. You may also be troubled with disagreeable, annoying bladder disorders; have attacks of lumbago or rheumatism; become nervous, tired, and feel all worn out; puffy swellings show under the eyes or in the feet and ankles; and many other symptome are noticed If they are neglected, dropsy, diabetes, or Bright's Disease, which so often prove fatal, may result.

It is not only dangerous, but needless for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy known for the prompt cure of all such troubles than this new, scientific preparation, because it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter and sift the poison out of the blood and drive it from the system.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

You can secure an original package of Croxone at trifling cost from any first-class drug store. All druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache, relieve rheumatic pains, or overcome urinary disorders.

SOCIETY.

...of the Octe Club at her ... on West White Oak avenue, ...day afternoon. Bridge and ... occupied the time and a ... afternoon was spent.

... and Mrs. William A. Spinks ... as chair guests last week Gen. ... Miles and Mr. and Mrs. ... Sheppard of Boston.

... dancing party given at Hotel ... Oaks on Friday evening of ... week was a pronounced success. ... the showery weather. The at... filled the large ballroom of ... hotel comfortably. While the ... and waltz were employed for ... heavier share of the programme, ... new dances found more than ... popularity, and formed a ... variety to the programme.

Laurel Canyon.

MRS. E. W. KIDDER came up ... Long Beach Thursday and ... entertained the Laurel Five Hundred Club at luncheon at the cottage ... to Mrs. J. W. Hanna of ... Beach. In the living-room and ..., where the card tables were ..., dainty canyon wild flowers ... used in artistic array, and prizes ... won by Mrs. D. M. Small and ... Gerald Tully, and Mrs. F. M. ... was given the consolation ... for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pomeroy have ... into their spacious new home ... the function of Hornita and Canyon ...

Laurel Canyon.

The Laurel Canyon Woman's Club ... two delightful parties on Friday ... Mrs. C. F. Norton's beautiful home ... netted $65 for the clubhouse ... fund. In the afternoon the ... weather detained many ... had expected to be present, but ... eight ladies enjoyed bridge and ... Hundred, and a thimble con... was arranged for those not play... cards.

Dainty prizes were awarded at each ... and Miss Toothacher gave some ... entertaining readings. Ices and cake ... coffee were served in the beauti... decorated dining-room. At the ... party, seventy-five assembled ... the steady downpour of rain ... after several games of cards had ... enjoyed and beautiful prizes ... to those holding highest and ... scores, Mrs. F. M. Price ... two solos in her usual ... voice, accompanied by ... N. W. Goodman. A midnight ... was served at the card ta... The success of the affair was ... to any one in particular, but ... every member of the club, doing ... willingly and well. The ... Norton home was beautiful... ...corated in gold and white blos..., the club colors, and Mrs. Nor..., Mrs. D. M. Small, Mrs. C. ..., and Mrs. J. B. Nabors, com... their artistic ideas and worked ... most pleasing arrangement.

Mrs. H. A. Roach and little Miss ... Matthews returned Saturday ... a month's visit with Mrs. L. F. ... at Guadalupe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elliot and ... Elliot of Los Angeles were ...-and guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. ...

Mrs. Williams of Long Beach spent ... week at the cottage of her sis... Mrs. J. W. Hanan, of Long ...

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Mrs. Frank Harbert, Mrs. E. S. ...worth and Mrs. J. W. Wilson ... guests on Thursday at luncheon ... Mrs. Charles S. Mann, and at... the musical tea given by Mrs. ... Price at the home of Mrs. C. F. ...

Buena Park.

MISS LOLA ALICE PRATT, ... whose approaching marriage to ... Harold Aakeland, will be ... of the society events of Tropico, ... who has been honored by a ... of pre-nuptial social func... recently, was the complimented ... at a miscellaneous shower, ...day afternoon, when the offi... and members of N. P. Banks ... McFarland and May Richards, ... maids; Mrs. Charles Otis, ... honor; Charles Wilson, ... Walker, Maftel, Griffin and ... flower girls. Following the ... the bridal party went to the ... the bride's parents, where a ... tion was held. Then Mr. and ... Wilson left immediately for ... new home, No. 2077 ... nue, Long Beach. The ... been prominent in church ... and the groom is a member ... Long Beach High School ... young people first met when ... interested in Christian ... work.

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Miss Edna ...

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...evening Miss Lilly Phil... ...Miss Pratt a shower ...Mrs. Phillips, which ...in ferns and Cecile ...The guests who thus ...Pratt were Mrs. Frank ...Mrs. Frosty Lucas, Mrs. Joy ...Mrs. Louis Bittle, Mrs. Vir... ...Miss Jean McNutt, ...Alton, Miss Nina Claver, ...Anderson, Miss Edna Phil... ...Elsie Anderson, Miss Bar... ...and Miss Emily Kopp, Miss ...and Miss Luella Moore. ...Catherine Hobbs and her sis... ...Dorothy Hobbs, entertained ...of the Round Table at ...on Central avenue, Mon... ...After the business ...plans discussed for many ...to come, Miss Dorothy ...the famous play, "Every...

...J. E. Bahrenberg entertained ...dinner at her home, "Twin ...on Park avenue, Wednes... ...with Mrs. Bahrenberg ...Ella Colby of Ventura, ...Bahrenberg and daughter, ...Bahrenberg of Redlands, ...Buisseret, Miss Agnes ...and Miss Carlotta de Vidal ...Los Angeles.

...auspices of the Tropico ...Afternoon Club, a large ...was given at Knights of ...Monday evening, which ...of the most enjoyable so... ...of the week. Mrs. Fay ...for first prize, while ...Reese secured the second ...Neal received gentle... ...W. M. Kimball secured ...for the second. Mrs. ...Mrs. Charles A. ...Samuel A. Pollock, Mrs. ...Fichback, Mrs. Harry ...Clarence Goode, Mrs. ...Lynch, Mrs. Charles Fin... ...G. Pettit, Mrs. Mary Ed... ...Frank Peters and Mrs. ...assisted as hostesses.

...chairman department ...Los Angeles Fed... ...Women's Clubs, entertained ...Thursday Afternoon Club ...talk at the home ...Mrs. Burke entertained ...assisting Mrs. Burke were ...Goode, Mrs. Joseph H. ...Mrs. Andrew Conrad, Mrs. ...

...afternoon, Mrs. J. G. Chap... ...of the Norton Art ...very pleasantly en... ...members and members of ...her home in Los Angeles. ...was an open meeting ...programme consisted of ...selections of some of the ...works of art in Italy and a ...of their masterpieces. ...red and white, were ...by vases filled with ...roses and the colors ...carried in the dainty re...

...A. George of Albuquerque, ...Mrs. A. L. Bishop of Long ...week-end guests of ...junior of "Palm Villa," ...

...G. E. Martin en... ...house guests, Mr. ...and Mrs. M. R. Strosser, Mrs. Ole Olsen and Miss Marian Olsen of San Pedro.

Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg was the over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. K. L. Bahrenberg of Long Beach.

Whittier.

THE Rebekah Lodge of Whittier celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a programme social and banquet at the Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening. More than 200 members and guests were present to enjoy the evening. District Deputy Mrs. Sarah Flowers of Santa Ana was a special guest of the evening, as were also the Rebekah lodges of Fullerton and Montebello.

Complimentary to her guest, Miss Etta McDonald of Pomona College, who is spending vacation week here, Miss Lylyan Nichols of East Whittier entertained a bevy of Whittier College girls at luncheon Wednesday. Guests were: Misses Erma Sams, Verne Buck, Verna McFadden, Gladys Seale, Mildred Kenworthy, Blanche Crawford, Elsie Setzer, Elva Kreiter and the guest of honor, Miss Etta McDonald.

Mrs. Anna Webber of Waterloo, Iowa, who has been the house guest of the John Gales home for the winter, left for her home in the East Thursday. Mrs. Webber has been the recipient of many social favors while in Whittier.

Preliminary work for the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association at the Broadway-street school were made this week. The new organization will be known as the Broadway Parent-Teacher League, and the first officers selected are: Miss Marion Smith, principal of the school, president; Mrs. Lenna M. Williams, secretary. Committees were appointed to arrange for further meetings and to plan for a line of work for the league.

Miss Elizabeth Buffington of Inglewood was a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Cole, of No. 317 North Pickering avenue, Wednesday.

Miss Bess Wood was the hostess of the J.T.B. Club at her home, No. 432 South Comstock street, Tuesday evening.

The Cosy Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, No. 605 West Hadley street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Carroll Elliott of Alhambra and her mother, Mrs. Elliott, of San Francisco, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Heath Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens of No. 546 East Philadelphia street entertained a company of relatives Sunday complimentary to Mr. Owens's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owens, of Los Angeles. Other guests at the delightful family affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins and two children and Miss Blanche Owens of Los Angeles and Mrs. Don Torpenny of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. C. C. Chaytor and little son left for their home in Flagstaff, Ariz., Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends here.

H. O. Overholt and two daughters, who have been Whittier visitors for some weeks, left this week for their home in Newton, Kan.

Mrs. Washington Hadley of North Friends avenue has returned from an extended absence from Whittier, during which time she not only visited with many relatives and friends throughout the East, but also made an extended trip to Europe. Mrs. Hadley was the recipient of a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening, when a score of her woman friends came in unexpectedly to bid her welcome on her return to her Whittier home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barr and children from Denver are Whittier visitors and are guests of Mr. Barr's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr, and of his brothers, O. H. Barr of North Painter avenue and C. C. Barr of No. 534 East Bailey street.

Mrs. S. J. Everson of Kearney, Neb., was the complimented guest at a luncheon Wednesday given by her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Downing. Mrs. Everson is spending the winter in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Beech entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary and complimentary to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beech, and sister, Miss Maud Beech, who will leave soon for their former home in Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Chilson, missionaries from the Friends African Mission at Kisimu, near Lake Victoria, were tendered a farewell reception at the Friends Church here Wednesday evening.

Seal Beach.

STUDENTS and graduates numbering 175 people enjoyed their annual picnic and field day of the Pacific College of Osteopathy here on Wednesday. Special cars brought the merrymakers, who left town at 8:30 o'clock. During the morning many of them enjoyed the fine bathing. At noon tables were set on the esplanade overlooking the sea, and the generous luncheon was followed by after-dinner speeches. Those responding to toasts were Drs. Phinney, F. C. Park and C. H. Whiting. Under the direction of the Field Events Committee games and a ball game were enjoyed in the afternoon. This committee is composed of H. A. Bashor and J. A. Harvey. Swimming and boat races were supervised by Messrs. Wright and Brayton, and prizes were awarded for these events. The day was finished with dancing in the beautiful ballroom of the Seal Beach pavilion. Those responsible for the success of the day were R. G. Bashor, Grace Packard and Mr. Harvey, constituting the committee in charge.

John Devenney, former Marshal of Seal Beach, who resigned his position on account of ill-health, left this week to visit with his son, Henry Devenney, at his home in Wasco, Cal. Devenney will remain away some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hedges entertained a number of friends from town at their home on Electric avenue on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Edmunds are enjoying a trip to Seattle, sailing on Friday of this week. In San Francisco they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, Sr., who will make the trip with them.

Oxnard.

THE Masonic lodgerooms were the scene of a delightful card party Friday evening given by members of the Eastern Star. At the close of the evening's games refreshments were served.

Sixteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roby were guests at the Roby home Monday evening, the occasion being the ninth wedding anniversary of their host and hostess. Following an evening devoted to games and visiting a delicious luncheon was served.

A beach party was enjoyed by thirty-five High School students, Friday evening. The event of the evening was a weinie roast at a big bonfire, followed by dancing in the pavilion.

Mrs. L. E. White has returned to her home in Berkeley, after an extended visit in Oxnard, the guest of Mrs. J. D. McGrath and Mrs. Evelyn Boyden. During her stay Mrs. White was a guest at a number of delightful social affairs planned in her honor.

San Dimas.

THE Good Time Club of San Dimas was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Haydn H. Jones at their home on East Fifth street Thursday night.

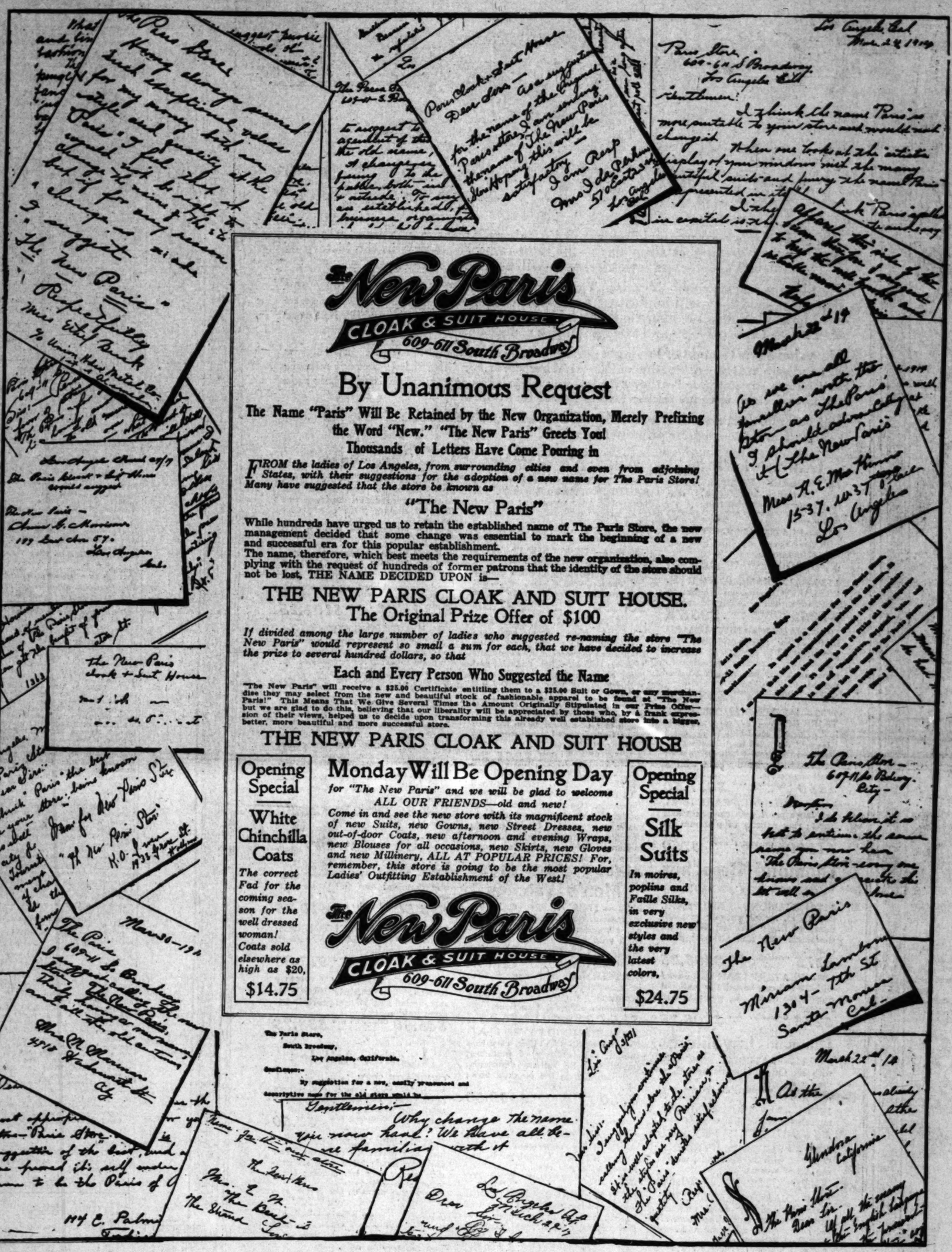
Mrs. E. W. Hart entertained a few friends at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. W. Ayer, a house guest of Mrs. Charles Boyle.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harwood at the home of Mrs. E. A. Spencer, Mrs. Harwood's mother. Nine tables of players were present and the usual pleasant evening was spent with cards and sociality. High scores were made by Mrs. J. P. Campbell and Mr. C. L. Compton. A new system of scoring was used.

Mrs. E. A. Spencer gave an informal musicale to a few friends at her home on East Second street Thursday night.

The San Dimas and Claremont auction bridge teams will be the guests of Dr. Hawley next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Wheeler acted as the gracious hostess of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at her home on San



The New Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 South Broadway

By Unanimous Request

The Name "Paris" Will Be Retained by the New Organization, Merely Prefixing the Word "New." "The New Paris" Greets You!

Thousands of Letters Have Come Pouring in

FROM the ladies of Los Angeles, from surrounding cities and even from adjoining States, with their suggestions for the adoption of a new name for The Paris Store! Many have suggested that the store be known as

"The New Paris"

While hundreds have urged us to retain the established name of The Paris Store, the new management decided that some change was essential to mark the beginning of a new and successful era for this popular establishment.

The name, therefore, which best meets the requirements of the new organization, also complying with the request of hundreds of former patrons that the identity of the store should not be lost, THE NAME DECIDED UPON is—

THE NEW PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE.

The Original Prize Offer of $100

If divided among the large number of ladies who suggested re-naming the store "The New Paris" would represent so small a sum for each, that we have decided to increase the prize to several hundred dollars, so that

Each and Every Person Who Suggested the Name

"The New Paris" will receive a $25.00 Certificate entitling them to a $25.00 Suit or Gown, or any merchandise they may select from the new and beautiful stock of fashionable apparel to be found at "The New Paris!" This Means That We Give Several Times the Amount Originally Stipulated in our Prize Offer—but we are glad to do this, believing that our liberality will be appreciated by those who, by a frank expression of their views, helped us to decide upon transforming this already well established store into a bigger, better, more beautiful and more successful store.

THE NEW PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

Opening Special

White Chinchilla Coats

The correct Fad for the coming season for the well dressed woman! Coats sold elsewhere as high as $20,

$14.75

Monday Will Be Opening Day

for "The New Paris" and we will be glad to welcome ALL OUR FRIENDS—old and new!

Come in and see the new store with its magnificent stock of new Suits, new Gowns, new Street Dresses, new out-of-door Coats, new afternoon and evening Wraps, new Blouses for all occasions, new Skirts, new Gloves and new Millinery, ALL AT POPULAR PRICES! For, remember, this store is going to be the most popular Ladies' Outfitting Establishment of the West!

The New Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 South Broadway

Opening Special

Silk Suits

In moires, poplins and Faille Silks, in very exclusive new styles and the very latest colors,

$24.75

Now or Never

WHEN this most unusual Feagans & Co. sale ends on schedule time—next Saturday evening at six o'clock—the most remarkable sale in the history of America's high-class jewelry shops—will be a thing of the past.

That leaves just six days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—and they will be days of wonderful opportunity for you. In so far as our knowledge goes, no other really high-class jewelry store in this country has ever made such extraordinary and sweeping price reductions.

If you have any thought of buying a perfect diamond—exclusive gold jewelry—a dependable watch—a worthy clock—sterling silver for the table—correct society stationery—or superior leather articles, you certainly cannot afford to let this sale come to a close without taking advantage of its savings.

But you must act now or never—for the sale will surely close this coming Saturday—and after that—regular prices will prevail.

Diamond Rings

1521—BLACK ENAMEL RING with platinum inlay; single diamond mounted in platinum.
$40.00 Originally; now *$30.00*

1438—PLATINUM FANCY RING with three round sapphires and four full-cut diamonds.
$70.00 Originally; now *$52.50*

1134—ALL-DIAMOND PRINCESS RING, eighteen diamonds, platinum mounting with gold shank.
$125 Originally; now *$93.75*

191—DIAMOND AND EMERALD RING—New square cluster, fine gem emerald in center with rows of calibret cut emeralds radiating to corners; closely paved with 28 diamonds.
$380 Originally; now *$285.00*

1732—JAEGER DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—Very rare, absolutely perfect, steel-blue 1⅛ carat "Jaeger" diamond in distinctive all-platinum mounting, itself paved "crown-like" around base with 8 small diamonds.
$850 Originally; now *$637.50*

1401—ORIENTAL PEARL RING, fine large pearl with rare skin and luster; ring entirely of platinum set with diamonds.
$1000 Originally; now *$750*

Diamond Brooches Etc.

1178—DIAMOND AND PEARL BROOCH, setting entirely of platinum; 46 finely matched Wesselton diamonds with fine Oriental pearl center.
$275 Originally; now *$206.25*

194—PLATINUM BAR PIN, paved with 25 full-cut, beautifully matched pure white diamonds, weighing two carats.
$275 Originally; now *$206.25*

Diamond Lavallieres

331325—PLATINUM PENDANT with six Oriental pearls and three diamonds.
$65.00 Originally; now *$48.75*

1262 — PLATINUM PENDANT, mounted with eight diamonds.
$100 Originally; now *$75.00*

1295 — PLATINUM PENDANT, mounted with 27 diamonds, weighing .93 of a carat.
$240 Originally; now *$180.00*

1296—DIAMOND LAVALLIERE, platinum; 138 very finely matched Wesselton diamonds; drop tassel effect; complete with extra heavy long-link platinum chain.
$550 Originally; now *$412.50*

Women's Watches

2941—15-JEWELED GENEVA SAUTOIR WATCH; thin model 14-carat solid gold case; (for chain or pin) made especially for us in Europe.
$25.00 Originally; now *$18.75*

22889 — NEW SMALL-SIZED BRACELET WATCH, 14-k. solid gold with metal dial, extra quality construction, very fine, excellent movement. A leader with us at
$62.50 Originally; now *$47.00*

91065 — PEARL SAUTOIR WATCH, blue enamel case, encircled with 43 whole pearls. Fine 17-jeweled movement, by Bredillard (Paris). With blue enamel and pearl chain to match.
$247.50 Originally; now *$185*

22296 — DIAMOND STUDDED PLATINUM BRACELET WATCH; single row of diamonds on front of case; fine jeweled movement by "Stauffer," Geneva.
$375 Originally; now *$281.25*

2782—DIAMOND-PAVED PLATINUM WATCH—Closely paved with perfectly matched Wesselton diamonds. New type small thin-model all-platinum case; very high-grade movement. Chain entirely of platinum, diamond-paved. Made in Europe exclusively for us. Complete with chain
$1400 Originally; now *$1050*

Men's Watches

2764 — 17-JEWELED GENEVA movement, finely made and adjusted, complete in thin-model, 14-k solid gold case.
$50.00 Originally; now *$37.50*

21467—21-JEWELED GENEVA WATCH; made by Agassiz & Co.; in heavy 14-carat solid gold case, beautifully engine-turend; a most handsome accurate timepiece.
$85.00 Originally; now *$63.75*

2747—DIAMOND PAVED PLATINUM DRESS WATCH; very thin model; case entirely of platinum; paved with 88 full-cut diamonds; 19 diamonds in the pendant bow; Has Neveux movement.
$750 Originally; now *$562.50*

Clocks

CARRIAGE OR TRAVEL CLOCK—Fine 8-day movement with repeating strike. Complete in red Morocco leather case.
$35.00 Originally; now *$21.00*

SETH THOMAS BRONZE CLOCK—Fifteen-day movement; real bronze case, 9 inches high; silver dial with raised bronze numerals and minute dots.
$32.50 Originally; now *$19.50*

Silverware

STERLING TEA SET—Five pieces, consisting of tea pot, coffee pot, waste jar, sugar and creamer; fine Colonial design, plain effect, very massive.
$285 Originally; now *$212.50*

Kettle to match above tea set
$180 Originally; now *$135.00*

ROAST PLATTER—20-inch size, hand-engraved border, good weight. Sterling silver.
$135 Originally; now *$101.25*

TEA KNIVES AND FORKS—One dozen each; sterling silver; fine English make, designed and produced in England specially for Feagans & Co. Complete.
$32.50 Originally; now *$24.50*

SHEFFIELD FRUIT KNIVES and forks with selected pearl handles; dozen of each complete in inlaid wood case.
$32.50 Originally; now *$24.50*

SHEFFIELD DINNER KNIVES AND FORKS—with real ivory handles. One dozen of each, complete in fine lock-box.
$37.50 Originally; now *$28.50*

Gold Jewelry

311160—BEAUTIFUL 14-KARAT GOLD SCARF PIN, Roman finish; one diamond and fine color sapphire.
$13.50 Originally; now *$10.25*

30621—FINE GREEN TOURMALINE RING; in 14-k. gold mounting, plain finish.
$18.00 Originally; now *$13.50*

322550—BEAUTIFULLY CUT SARDONYX CAMEO BROOCH; surrounded with 75 real pearls in 14-carat gold mounting.
$45.00 Originally; now *$33.75*

Leather Articles

CRIBBAGE SETS, in fine pin seal, some for vest pocket use, others more completely fitted; from $1.75 originally, now $1.10, on up to
$5.50 Originally; now *$3.50*

703127—TRAVELING BAG—18-inch bag of finest "color tan" calf and blue-lined; fitted with six genuine ebony and ten sterling silver toilet accessories.
$82.50 Originally; now *$62.00*

Also many other offerings in leather, silverwares and goldwares, and stationery at like reductions—but you must come now.

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DELLAROWE'S HAIR RESTORER — BETULINE HAIR TONIC
GIVE A HAIR DYE — MONEY COMMENDED
— SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST OR DIRECT FROM —
THE DELLAROWE CHEMICAL WORKS
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Ladies' Tailor—Importer
MR. A. COOPER
Imported novelty suitings, just unpacked. Exclusive patterns not to be found elsewhere.
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DEAFNESS CONQUERED!

Generous Offer of a Free Book to All Deaf People Who Wish to Hear.



Deaf people everywhere will rejoice with all their hearts over the new treatment for Deafness that is restoring hearing to so many cases once thought hopeless. In order that everyone may learn of this treatment — try it! All odds one of the best known yet for Deafness — the finder of this successful new method has written a very interesting and helpful book which he will send absolutely free of charge to any person who suffers from Deafness. It shows in the plainest manner the causes of Deafness and Head Noises, and points out the way to regain clear and distinct hearing. Careful drawings of the ear and its complicated passages, made by the best artists, illustrate the book.

Deafness Specialist Sprouls, author of this desirable work, has for twenty-five years been making a thorough investigation of Deafness and Head Noises, and his successful new treatment for Deafness is the reward of all his patient study. Now he wishes every one who suffers from Deafness in any degree to learn how science can conquer this cruel affliction.

Don't neglect your Deafness any longer! Send for this book today, and learn how hearing is being treated, quickly and permanently. Many who once believed their Deafness incurable have already gained perfect hearing by following the advice given in its pages. Write your name and address on the dotted lines, cut out the free book coupon, Mail to Deafness Specialist Sprouls, 394 Trade Building, Boston.

FREE BOOK COUPON.

Specialist Sprouls, please send me your new book on the treatment of Deafness and Head Noises free.

Name .....

Address .....

SOCIETY.

Dimas avenue Wednesday afternoon. Special guests were: Mesdames Wheeler, Russel Teague, Rice, Hilderbrand and Misses Hester Jewell, Rita Crowales and Louise Crow. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clinton DeWitt with Mrs. DeWitt and Miss Emma Hawks as hostesses, a week from next Wednesday.

Orange.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. CAMP of Nutwood place were happily surprised on Tuesday evening, the event being in the nature of an "adieu," the Camps being on the eve of a departure for Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Camp is interested in extensive contracts. An incident of the evening was the presentation of a lovely hand-painted vase as a souvenir of the farewell event. Those gathered were Mr. and Mrs. V. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Buckridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jolly, Mrs. C. Courtney and Mrs. Harris, with the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Camp.

Mrs. A. D. Bishop, who recently returned from a six months' tour of Europe, taken with her husband, was hostess recently for a number of her friends with an afternoon passed delightfully at the Bishop home on Fairhaven avenue. Needlework of dainty sort occupied the fair fingers of the ladies as they talked of foreign lands and matters of interest at home as well. Those partaking of her hospitality were Mmes. William Barnes, Ada Shoemaker, Ella Robinson, W. W. Perry, J. F. Donovan and Miss Gertrude Perry.

Mrs. W. A. Sawyer entertained Friday at her home, No. 265 South Orange street, for members of the Young Ladies' Embroidery Club. One of the interesting little incidents of the gathering was the presentation by each member of the club of a tried and sure recipe to Mrs. Sawyer, who is a bride of six months. The affair was rather in the nature of a farewell, as the Sawyers will visit for awhile in Portland, making the trip north by water.

In the presence of only immediate relatives, Miss Cora E. Shields was united in marriage to William E. Stork on Wednesday evening of last week at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. B. C. Cory. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shields of North Lemon street and is widely acquainted both in Orange and in Santa Ana.

Mrs. N. L. Chesley of Le Mars, Iowa, was the honoree of a dinner recently given by her daughter, Mrs. William Kenyon of South Main street. Covers at the dinner were marked for the hostess and the complimented guest, Mrs. Chesley: Mmes. Lemon and Bally, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Mosbaugh of Le Mars, Iowa.

Capt. George J. Oden of the Tenth United States Cavalry was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones recently. He later went to his mother's home in San Diego and after a brief visit there will join his troop at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Downey.

COL. J. R. GORDON and J. A. Myers spent a few days last week in Elsinore.

Miss Jo Harris left for Needles, where she will spend the spring vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Miss Ruth Butler.

Miss Betsy Lelli chaperoned her Sunday-school class on a picnic to the river last Wednesday.

Dr. T. A. Lyrich visited friends here for a short time this week.

Hamer Graham and his bride of Hollywood visited his mother for a few days this week.

Tustin.

A PARTY of Tustin ladies enjoyed a happy afternoon recently at the romantically-situated home of Mrs. George W. Brown at Lemon Heights. The heights is one of the most lovely portions of the country about Tustin, and it was a real delight to ride over the rose-bordered roads that lead up and through growing orchards, fragrant just now with the perfume of orange and lemon blossoms. The hostess entertained for Miss Ella Jones, who soon leaves for India. Guests were seated at the prettily-appointed small tables where Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Mrs. Will Hall, Mrs. Fadden, Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, Mrs. W. L. Shattic, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. A. R. Brouser, Mrs. C. A. Hatch, Mrs. Ross Cummins, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Miss Edith Rawlings and Miss Ollie Bowman.

The maids and matrons of the Coreopsis Embroidery Club were guests Thursday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. Roy Smith, who used quantities of lovely rose and stately calla lilies in making her pretty home the more charming for her visitors. Besides the hostess and the ladies newly taken into membership the Coreopsis ladies enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. F. M. Rice, Mrs. J. S. Howes, Mrs. Edith Mathews, Mrs. K. J. Reid, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Fenion Matthews, Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. E. L. Mest and Miss Jennie McDonald.

The near approach of Easter with the decorations of a recent luncheon given by the members of the Tustin Household Economics Club, in demonstration of their subject of the session, "Eggs," most appropriate. The low and white were the color note in table appointments and in the various courses. Cunning little tacks were painted on egg shells surmounting dainty cups were among the favors of the table. Mrs. Fred Pomeroy and Mrs. S. W. Stanley were the hostesses of the afternoon, and the others at the table were: Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. E. J. Cranston, Mrs. W. L. Lee, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. H. Bowman, Mrs. H. B. Sharpless, Mrs. Chas. Bowman, Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. Chas. and Miss Minnie Childs.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Sears, a charming girl of Tustin, and Glenn B. Prather, Jr., was solemnized Saturday morning of last week at the home of Rev. Mr. Shannon.

San Bernardino.

ONE of the many charming social functions was that given Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. William Hall on E street, when a large company of ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the home for a bridge-whist event. The guest company was gathered from the and surrounding towns and numbered sixty. The parlors were lavishly decorated with pink and gold roses, the great vases of the pink Killarney blooms were used most effectively. The verandas were covered with vines and wistaria vines in full bloom, the whole forming a charming picture. The favors for the whist players were to Mrs. M. C. Butterfield of Corona and Mrs. E. H. Lyman of this city. A three-course luncheon was served at the tables following the play.

Clusters of locust blossoms and branches of blooming roses were used by Mrs. E. D. Johnson Wednesday afternoon in decorating the spacious parlors of her D-street home for the entertainment of the Friday afternoon Whist Club. It was a delightful spring day and one that added to the pleasure of the occasion. It being April Fools' day, the hostess took advantage of her guests by springing many happy surprises on them from time they entered the parlors until they left. The idea was carried out in the refreshments, the most tempting dishes were found to be but a delusion and a snare, while the least tempting were found to be most delicious. The dainty favors for the afternoon's whist play were to Mrs. Hugh B. Mason, being a handsome piece of cut glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Richmond, who have just returned here from Topeka, where they have been on their wedding trip, have been the recipients of many delightful attentions this week. The bride, Miss Bess Wallen, a graduate of the local High School in the class of 1910, and a popular young woman, and the groom also formerly resided here.

Mrs. Gerald Milliken entertained a large company of former schoolmates in honor of Mrs. Richmond, bridal colors prevailing in the floral decorations, while the guest of honor was the recipient of many handsome gifts from her former classmates.

Another happy affair was the G. Smith home, where a happy evening was spent by a large company with both Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Games were played and a delicious menu served by the hostess.

Misses Frances Brewster and Florence Haskell entertained a large company of friends in honor of their guest, Lela Luncsford, an April bride. Matrimonial whist was the order of the pastime while the rooms, which were beautified with gold and white roses and coreopsis, the yellow flowers predominating throughout. A handsome prize of cut glass salt and pepper shakers was presented to Miss Langford, while Miss Josephine Potter won the prize in the shape of a set of hand-painted plates. A three-course luncheon was served at the tables, the yellow tone prevailing in the refreshments as well as in the flowers.

Corona.

THE farewell party given Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith for Brack Fenton, who left Wednesday afternoon for a six weeks' eastern trip, resulted in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Brack Fenton Masterstone, the wedding to be held the latter part of May.

A farewell party complimentary to Mrs. A. J. Brassach, who went this week to Los Angeles, where she will join her husband, was given at the home of Club Monday afternoon. The afternoon was in charge of a committee composed of the Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Rockwell and Andrews, Elizabeth Rockwell and Andrews Ryan. An afternoon of cards was enjoyed by the large number of members and friends who were present. Progressive this jolly party. Refreshments was played at seven tables, after which tea and cake were served.

An informal surprise party was given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Coburn avenue by Cyrena L. Reed, in honor of Mrs. L. L. Reed, formerly of Long Beach, formerly of Corona. The guests gathered at the home of Mrs. A. H. Larrabee and went in a body to the former home of the honoree on Washburn avenue, where an informal afternoon was spent.

Twenty members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church spent Monday at the home of the ranch, northeast of this city. At noon hour an old-fashioned picnic dinner was served. Mrs. J. S. Reed and Mrs. Alexander were chaperones for the young people as chaperones for the party, including the following: Mrs. Jeffer, Herbert Hosford, Mrs. Rose Alumbaugh, Mrs. Cecil Henson.

High-Class Dressmakers—



—will recommend "NATURE FORMS" because she will appreciate having the exact duplicate of her client's own figure to sew on.

—No waiting to keep appointments — no tiresome weary hours undressing and posing for try-ons; your "NATURE FORM" will do all these things for you.

—She will make handsome and perfectly fitting things because your exact, unchanging figure is always before her and always the same.

—She will accomplish your sewing in much less time and thus save expense to you.

—Or, should you do your own sewing you will thoroughly enjoy bringing out your own artistic designs on YOU for you can drape, fit and finish everything without once trying on yourself until complete.

—Gowns, shirtwaists, underwear, etc., everything you have always presumed no one but a professional seamstress could make, you can make with astonishing ease if you but have YOU to sew on.

—"NATURE FORMS" are exact reproductions of the person's own figure, arms, bust, skirt and poise, YOU. Also adjustable in case you change.

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San Francisco, Cal.
166 Post St., Suites 303-4.
San Diego, Cal.
1225 C St.

SOCIETY.

Gladys White, Thankful Brown, Gladys Burks, Bonita and Genevieve Murray, Cecil Husted, Georgia Baldwin, Evelyn Hanson, Selwyn Husted, Ruth Howard, Ruth Jamesson, Hazel Moffett, George Wood and Ralph Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCully entertained Thursday evening at their home in Orange Heights in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garthwaite, who left Wednesday evening for Oakland, where they will visit for the next six or eight weeks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Somerville, the Misses Catherine Stas, Isabel Somerville, Ruth Bolinz, Sarah Rooster and R. Stas.

Miss Velma Nash entertained a number of her friends at the Del Rey Hotel Tuesday afternoon. Cards were enjoyed and prizes given to each guest. Refreshments were served on the verandas. This was a very happy social affair and was productive of much pleasure. Miss Nash is one of the teachers in the local schools.

Misses Ruth Kingman and Dorothy Cunningham of Riverside spent Tuesday here visiting at the home of Miss Wilbur.

Mrs. Clarence White is enjoying a visit from her father, R. R. Singletary of Riverside, for a few days this week.

I. N. Sears of Long Beach, who has been here for several days on a combined business and pleasure trip, returned to his home the first of the week.

Miss A. Lowery of Glendale is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Sparr. She expects to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates, Miss Harriet Bates and Albert Bates motored to Pomona Tuesday, where they attended a birthday dinner given in honor of A. M. Bates of that city.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor went to San Bernardino Tuesday evening, where she will make an extended visit with her mother before returning.

Mrs. Mary Fraser has gone to Santa Ana, where she is visiting at the home of Senator and Mrs. John N. Anderson. She will return the first of the week.

Mrs. Georgiana Baird returned the first of the week from San Bernardino, where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Merriam.

Miss Rose Cechin entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White of Redondo Beach. Those present were the Misses Laura and Ines Kirby, Alice Ware and Ruth Boling and Frank and Robert Ware.

J. C. Williamson left Tuesday morning for Utah and Colorado, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Grace McGaughey and son Ridley of Rialto were the week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice.

Santa Park.

ONE of the most elaborate functions of the season was given at the Marritt Jones Hotel by Mrs. Harry Charles Mayer. It was a bridge party. Decorations by Armacost were in red and yellow. In the drawing-room were baskets of American Beauty roses, palms and ferns. Places at the tables were marked by yellow place cards. Dancing was provided for those who did not care to play cards. Mrs. John Dales won first prize, a basket of crown Staffordshire ware. Mrs. Charles Huff won second, a set of tea napkins, and Mrs. A. A. Phillips, the draw prize, a set of tango sachets. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clatworthy gave an exhibition of tango dances. Music was furnished by an orchestra from the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mrs. Gruber, the charming hostess of the Parker apartments, will give a tango dancing party at the pavilion the first Wednesday after Lent. Guests from Hollywood, Los Angeles and Santa Monica will be present. It will be one of the most exclusive parties when the churchly ban is removed from frivolous doings in Lent.

Santa Monica.

THE Misses Cora and Florence Cowan have been entertaining Miss Louise O'Donald of Chicago at their beautiful home at the Pasadena. Miss O'Donald gave an interesting monologue. Refreshments were served. Among those present were the Misses Alicia and Iola Arnold, Bettie Stilwell, Amelia Bixby, Caroline Judd, Emma Hughes, Josephine Potter, Katherine Burdick, Amelia Shafer, Ella Hoeft, Helen Williams, Cora Cowan, Florence Cowan, Louise O'Donnell.

Mrs. Edward Heidemann gave a miscellaneous shower in anticipation of a happy event for Mrs. Charles Hay a few days ago. The home on Ocean avenue was lavishly decorated with lilies and ferns. Clothes lines displayed many of the gifts intended for one of tender years. The table resembled a miniature lake upon which floated small storks to which were attached pink ribbons, bearing the cards. One paper stock carried in its bill a wee little baby doll. During the evening men from the Elks lodge attended.

Venice.

JOSEPH W. SMITH gave a box party at the pavilion the other night with many of the younger set present. The pavilion was prettily decorated and the young ladies wore charming gowns. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Corinne Hancock, Miss Paula McGibbon, Mrs. Hazel Miss Cordelia Smith, Miss Marie and Elizabeth Sewell, Miss Vesta Knettle, Miss Winnie Peyton, Miss Viola Smith, Mrs. E. Sewell, Mrs. Preese, J. A. Smith, D. D. Smith, Lawther, Donald Gray and

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Musgrove, the Five Hundred Club had a pleasant evening. Harold and Mrs. J. Elder divided first with the consolation to Mrs. Reed and J. W. Bell. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton, and Mrs. Dan Horton, Mrs. J. T. A. Bell, Miss Miller, Miss Coates, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed and Mrs. J. W. Bell.

Miss Elizabeth Adams entertained at her home a number of ladies at a few afternoons ago in honor Evelyn Dwyer. Punch was served. Mrs. Kirk received first prize, Mrs. Peacock consolation. Miss Adams rendered musical selections.

Newport.

MR. AND MRS. W. LIONEL ROBERTS entertained a few friends Tuesday evening with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Roberts's birthday. Following the elaborate dinner the evening was spent in dancing. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Solomon of Los Angeles were the out-of-town guests for the evening.

Mrs. L. Peake returned home from Los Angeles, where they have been spending several days, and they will occupy their home on Bay Island.

C. Baxter and family of Upland were in Tuesday and will occupy their home on Buena Vista boulevard for a short time.

L. Miller was here from Riverside on business for a couple of days

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with her evening. Mr. Henry and Miss Ruth Bodley, Henry Lelli chaperoned her high-school class on a picnic on Friday last Wednesday.

T. A. Lyrich visited friends for a short time this week.

Graham and his bride of visited his mother for a this week.

PARTY of Tustin ladies enjoyed happy afternoon recently at the ...ionally situated home of George W. Brown at Lemon. The heights is one of the ...dy portions of the county ...Tustin, and it was a real de... to ride over the rose-bordered that lead up and through ...orchards, fragrant just now with ...perfume of orange and lemon ... The hostess entertained Miss Rita Jones, who soon leaves ...India. Guests seated at the ...ly-appointed small tables were ...W. D. Berman, Mrs. Will Mc..., Mrs. Thomas Rawlings, Mrs. ...Shatto, Mrs. Harry Hanes, ...Sarah Brown, Mrs. A. R. Dres..., Mrs. C. A. Hatch, Mrs. Fos..., Mrs. W. E. Watson, Miss ...Hastings and Miss Ollie Bow...

...matrix and matrons of the ...Needlework Club were the ...on Thursday afternoon at the ...ive home of Mrs. Roy Russell. ...ssed quantities of lovely roses ...icately calla lilies in making her ...y home the more charming for ...sitors. Besides the hostess and ...ladies newly taken into member... The Coreopsis ladies enjoying the ...noon were: Mrs. F. M. Hart, Mrs. ...Howes, Mrs. Edith Matthews, ...E. J. Reid, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. ...Matthews, Mrs. Edward ... Mrs. E. L. Mead and Miss ...McDonald.

...near approach of Easter made ...corations of a recent luncheon ...by the members of the Tustin ...hold Economics Club, in addi... of their subject of discus... "Eggs," most appropriate. Yel... and white were the color theme in ...appointments and in the various ...Cunning little fowls basked ...on egg shells surmounted by ...ups were among the garnishings ...table. Mrs. Fred Preble and ...W. Stanley were the hostesses ...afternoon, and the others at ...ble were: Mrs. Byron Johnson, ...J. Cranston, Mrs. W. L. Leigh, ...Coed Adams, Mrs. H. Russell, ...H. Sharpless, Mrs. Charles ...ax, Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. Grace ...dine Minnie Childs.

...marriage of Miss Ruby Swarts, ...ursing girl of Tustin, and George ...ather, Jr., was solemnized Fri... morning of last week at the home ...Mr. Shannon.

...of the many charming social ...functions was that enjoyed ...Wednesday afternoon at the home ...Mrs. J. William Smith ...street, when a large company of ...enjoyed the hospitality of the ...for a bridge-whist event. The ...company was gathered from the ...surrounding towns and numbered ...The parlors were lavishly dec... with pink and gold roses, while ...vases of the pink Wealth ...were used most effectively. ...verandas were covered with ...wistaria vines in full bloom, ...forming a charming picture ...favors for the whist players ...Mrs. M. C. Butterfield of Colton, ...Mrs. E. H. Lyman of this city. ...three-course luncheon was served ...tables following the play. ...sters of locust blossoms and ...hes of blooming roses were used ...Mrs. E. D. Johnson on Wednesday ...noon in decorating the spacious ...of her D-street home for the ...tainment of the Friday Afternoon ...Whist Club. It was a beautiful ...day and one that added to the ...ure of the occasion. It being ...day, the hostess took advantage ...guests by springing numerous ...surprises on them from the ...they entered the parlors until ...left. The idea was particularly ...d out in the refreshments, which ...most tempting dishes were found ...but a delusion and a snare, ...the least tempting were the ...most delicious. The club for the ...afternoon's whist play will be ...Mrs. Hugh B. Mason, being a hand... piece of cut glass.

...and Mrs. Charles Andrews of ...mond, who have just arrived ...from Topaka, where they have ...on their wedding trip, have ...the recipients of many social ...ns this week. The bride was ...Rose Wallen, a graduate of the ...High School in the class of 1910, ...popular young woman. She ...also formerly resided here. ...Gerald Milliken entertained a ...company of former associates ...in honor of Mrs. Andrews ...colors prevailing in the decora...tions, while the guest of honor ...the recipient of many beautiful ...from her former classmates. ...other happy affair was at the ...with home, where a happy even... was spent by a large company ...both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews ...were played and a delicious ...served by the hostess, assisted ...Frances Bridewell and ...ice Haskell entertained a ...ay of friends in honor of Miss ...Lunceford, an April bride. ...monial whist was the ...while the roomy parlors ...beautified with gold of ...and corsopsis, the yellow ...minating throughout. A ...of cut glass salt and pepper ...was presented to Miss Lunceford, ...while Miss Josephine Mc... the prize in the white plate ...painted plate. A two-course ...was served at the close ...the yellow tone predominating ...the refreshments as well as ...flowers.

...farewell party given Tuesday ...ening by Dr. and Mrs. E. ...with for Brack Feather... ...left Wednesday afternoon for ...ir eastern trip, resulting in ...announcement by Mr. and Mrs. ...gagement of their daughter, ...Louise, to Brack Earnest Feather, ...the wedding to be held ...part of May.

...farewell party complimentary ...J. Brasch, who went from ...Angeles, where she will reside, ...me, was given at the Country ...Monday afternoon. The affair ...charge of a committee of ...of the Misses Elizabeth ...Elizabeth Rudesill and Fay ...An afternoon of cards was ...by the large number of guests ...friends who were present. ...olly party. Progressive ...played at seven tables, ...tea and cake were served. ...informal surprise was ...y afternoon at No. 910 ...venue by Crown Chapter O. ...er of Mrs. I. N. Sears of this city, ...formerly ...gathered at the home of ...Larrabee and went in a ...former home of the Sears's ...ourn avenue, where an enjoy... ...con was spent. ...nty members of the Chapter ...ver Society of the First ...h spent Monday at the Rose ...northeast of this city. ...hour an old-fashioned ...was served. Mrs. J. H. ...rs. Alexander accompanied ...people as chaperons, who ...ing the following: Mrs. ...Herbert Husted, Elwood ...Alumbaugh, Georgia ...Henson.

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...White, Thankful Brown, ...Burke, Bonita and Geneva ...Cecil Husted, Georgia Baldwin, ...Henson, Selwyn Husted, ...Bernard, Ruth Jameson, Hazel ...George Wood and Ralph Cov...

...and Mrs. W. C. McCully entertained Thursday evening at their ...in Orange Heights in honor of ...and Mrs. J. W. Garthwaite, who ...Wednesday evening for Oakland, ...they will visit for the next six ...weeks. Those present were ...and Mrs. T. C. Sias, Mr. and Mrs. ...Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ...Somerville, the Misses Catherine Sias, ...Somerville, Ruth Boling, Sarah ...and R. Sias.

...Velma Nash entertained a ...of her friends at the Del Rey ...Tuesday afternoon. Cards were ...and prizes given to each ...Refreshments were served on ...veranda. This was a very happy ...affair and was productive of ...pleasure. Miss Nash is one of ...teachers in the local schools.

...Ruth Kingman and Dorothy ...Bingham of Riverside spent Tues... ...here visiting at the home of Miss ...Wilder.

...Clarence White is enjoying a ...from her father, B. R. Singletary ...Riverside, for a few days this week.

...E. Sears of Long Beach, who ...in here for several days on a ...combined business and pleasure trip, ...returned to his home the first of the ...week.

...A. Lowery of Glendale is visiting ...at the home of her sister, Mrs. ...Sears. She expects to remain ...several days.

...and Mrs. W. B. Gillespie, Mr. ...Mrs. A. W. Bates, Miss Harriet ...and Albert Bates motored to ...Tuesday, where they attended ...Monday dinner given in honor of ...Mary of that city.

...J. H. Taylor went to San Bernardino Tuesday evening, where she ...make an extended visit with her ...before returning.

...Mary Fraser has gone to Santa ...where she is visiting at the home ...and Mrs. John N. Anderson. She will return the first of the ...week.

...Georgiana Baird returned the ...of the week from San Bernardino, ...she has been visiting at the ...of her daughter, Mrs. ...Merriam.

...Rose Cechin entertained at ...Sunday evening in honor of ...Mrs. S. J. White of Redondo ...Those present were the Misses ...and Ines Kirby, Alice Ware and ...Young and Frank and Robert ...Williamson left Tuesday morning ...Utah and Colorado, where he ...spend the summer months.

...Grace McGaughey and son ...Rialto were the week-end ...of the home of Mrs. Juliet Pow...

...Park.

...of the most elaborate functions ...of the season was given at ...Mt. Merritt Jones Hotel by Mrs. ...Charles Mayer. It was a bridge ...Decorations by Armacost ...red and yellow. In the drawing-...were baskets of American ...roses, palms and ferns. Places ...tables were marked by yellow ...cards. Dancing was provided ...those who did not care to play ...Mrs. John Dales won first ...a basket of crown Staffordshire ...Mrs. Charles Huff won second, ...set of tea napkins, and Mrs. ...Phillips, the draw prize, a set ...sachets. Mr. and Mrs. H. ...formerly gave an exhibition of ...dancing. Music was furnished ...orchestra from the Los Angeles ...Club.

...Gruber, the charming hostess ...Parker apartments, will give a ...dancing party at the pavilion ...Wednesday after Lent. ...from Hollywood, Los Angeles ...Monica will be present. ...will be one of the most exclusive ...parties when the churchly ban ...removed from frivolous doings in ...Lenten season.

...Monica.

...Misses Cora and Florence ...have been entertaining ...Louise O'Donald of Chicago ...beautiful home at the Pasadena ...O'Donald gave an interesting ...monologue. Refreshments ...served. Among those present ...Misses Alicia and Iola ...Bettie Stilwell, Amelia ...Caroline Judd, Emma ...Josephine Potter, Katherine ...Amelia Shafer, Ella Hoeft, ...Cora Cowan, Florence, Louise O'Donnell.

...Edward Heidemann gave a ...shower in anticipation ...happy event for Mrs. Charles ...a few days ago. The home on ...avenue was lavishly decorated ...ferns. Clothes lines ...many of the gifts intended ...tender years. The table ...a miniature lake upon ...small storks to which ...pink ribbons, bearing ...One paper stock carried ...little baby doll. ...men from the Elks ...attended.

...W. SMITH gave a box ...at the pavilion the other ...with many of the younger ...present. The pavilion was ...decorated and the young ...charming gowns. Refreshments were served. Among those ...were Miss Corinne Hancock, ...McGibbon, Mrs. Hazel ...Cordelia Smith, Miss ...and Elizabeth Sewell, Miss ...Estelle, Miss Winnie Peyton, Viola Smith, Mrs. E. Sewell, ...A. Smith, D. D. Smith, ...Donald Gray and ...

...home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry ...the Five Hundred Club ...pleasant evening. Harold ...and Mrs. J. Elder divided first ...the consolation to Mrs. ...and J. W. Bell. Among those ...were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. ...and Mrs. Harold Horton, ...Mrs. Dan Horton, Mrs. J. ...Bell, Miss Miller, Miss ...Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ...and Mrs. J. W. Bell.

...Adams entertained ...a number of ladies at ...afternoons ago in honor ...Dwyer. Punch was ...Kirk received first prize ...Peacock consolation. Miss ...rendered musical se...

...AND MRS. W. LIONEL ROB... entertained a few friends ...evening with a dinner ...honor of Mrs. Roberts's ...Following the elaborate ...evening was spent in danc... and Mrs. J. C. Solomon of ...were the out-of-town ...evening.

...Mrs. L. Peake returned ...Los Angeles, where ...been spending several ...they will occupy their ...land.

...and family of Upland ...and will occupy their ...Vista boulevard for ...

...was here from Riverside ...for a couple of days this week, and while here was the guest of Mrs. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Glover of New York were entertained by Edward H. Bramwell over the past week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Soiland entertained Mrs. Katherine Caldwell and Miss Judith Nelson of Los Angeles over the week-end in their cottage on Island avenue.

William W. White and family have recently moved from Santa Ana to East Newport, and have taken the Rust cottage on Coronado avenue. Mr. White is assistant cashier of the State Bank of Newport.

P. T. Evans and family motored from Riverside Friday afternoon and will occupy their home on Surf avenue during the Easter holidays.

C. L. McFarland, a leading attorney of Riverside, was here on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Engstrum and H. W. Bryson and family are occupying their new home on Buena Vista boulevard for a stay of ten days or two weeks.

Miss Doris Abbott came from Riverside Friday to spend several days with her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, who is occupying the Abbott cottage on Surf avenue for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prendergast have returned to their home in Redlands after spending two weeks in the Lyman King cottage on Bay avenue.

Huntington Beach.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. HEFFNER had as their dinner guests at the Huntington Inn Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Levinson, E. C. Sharer, S. M. Newman of Los Angeles, and Ray M. Dickinson of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Farmer visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farmer, of Glendora. Mrs. Farmer and children remained for a week's visit.

Trustee and Mrs. M. E. Helme and their son, Barney Helme, and daughter, Miss Amy Helme, spent Sunday in Venice.

J. H. Ogle left Friday on the steamer Yale for a week's visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Alexander Osterhaus of Twenty-first street has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Edward Royle of Delano, Cal.

Mrs. C. B. Higgins of Ninth street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fern D. Higgins to William Morris Hunt of Los Angeles. The wedding was solemnized in Pasadena March 28, and was a surprise to the parents of the young couple. Their future residence will be in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacGregor of Los Angeles have taken the house at No. 274 Eleventh street.

Mrs. M. E. Helme, Mrs. Hannah Scott and Barney Helme visited with Mrs. P. S. Huffman of Santa Ana Tuesday.

One of the pleasant social events of the past week was the dance given by the Racquet Club, at the Huntington Inn, Saturday evening of last week. A pleasant evening was passed at cards and dancing. Refreshments were served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. S. Floyd Keener, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson, Miss Margaret Metcalfe, Miss Eva Bessie Day, Miss Bessie Leebrick, Miss Bessie Gallinger-Parsons, Paul Leebrick, Irving F. Parsons, Miss Leona Mudgett, Miss Irene Sinsheimer, John Ketler, Fred Osman, Lou Blodgut, Fred Day of Huntington Beach, Clyde Halley, Coffman Comer of Los Angeles.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wright Tuesday afternoon, April 7.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon of last week, the following officers were elected: Charles C. Johnson and John Grant, elders; Thomas Hosack and L. E. Rich, trustees; H. B. Anderson, treasurer; Charles C. Johnson, clerk; the above mentioned were all selected as ushers, and Herman Thompson was elected Sabbath school superintendent.

The Misses Ross visited with Miss Henrietta Dickey of Westminster last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Penhall of Westminster gave a lawn party Saturday evening of last week and forty guests were entertained. The rooms were attractively decorated with pinks and refreshments were served. Some of the guests were from Santa Ana and Garden Grove.

Mrs. B. C. Hand of El Centro arrived Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hand of this city for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Maurice Shannahan of Long Beach visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifford, Wednesday.

Claude Swift and his friend, Long Moore, of the University of Southern California, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift of Talbert.

S. E. Talbert and Harvey Studebaker of Talbert motored to Long Beach Sunday, returning Monday.

Miss Lena Bradley and Miss Mabel Pope, Robert and Harry Harper of Talbert visited Laguna Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Conner of Los Angeles spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lash.

Perris.

AN enjoyable musicale was given Tuesday evening in the Congregational Church. Misses Carol Hook and Zilpha Donaldson gave piano solos. Katheryn Sharpless gave some violin solos, Roy Cummins sang two bass solos; Mrs. T. A. Sharpless played a piano solo; Lilly Thompson read two humorous selections; Miss Esther Long and Zilpha Donaldson each sang solos. Every number was a delight. Some of the ladies' of the church served ice cream and cake in the Sunday-school room and a social time was enjoyed.

Miss Fannie Cummins has gone to Riverside to study to become a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hook, Mrs. Ella Morrison, Mrs. A. L. Wolcott and Tuia Hook attended the funeral of Mrs. Velzy at Riverside, Wednesday.

Mrs. Sedgwick and daughter returned from a stay of some months in Los Angeles and are visiting Mrs. Sedgwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolcott before returning to their home in Sioux City.

A splendid musical entertainment was given in the auditorium of the High School Saturday evening by the Pomona Glee Club. The sixteen young men composing the club sang in the Congregational choir Sunday morning.

Over sixty members of the brotherhood class of the Methodist Church of Riverside, motored out Sunday morning and attended the Methodist Sunday-school here. They remained for the preaching service after which a delicious luncheon was served to the visiting gentlemen in the basement of the church.

The Woman's Club listened to an unusually interesting paper on "Japanese Superstitions," Friday afternoon, by Mrs. Brum. Japanese folk-lore stories were read. Mmes. Neusbaum and Mrs. L. Winkle served afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Charleton of Montreal have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conklin.

Miss Katheryn Sharpless and Wayne Belle of Pomona, Misses Esther Long and Carol Hook of Redlands University and Clarence Morrison of Occidental are enjoying their springs vacation at their homes here.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. WELBORN were the complimented guests at a pretty dinner party, Sunday, successfully planned as a surprise by their daughters, Misses Pauline, Susan and Lucile. The date was the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn's eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Harriet Williams Meyers of Los Angeles gave an excellent illustrated bird talk last Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club meeting, Audubon Day being observed. Mrs. Grace McGaughey sang "Spring Is Come," and as an encore, "The Swallows." All the pupils of grades above the fourth were guests of the club, and enjoyed the programme, which was in charge of Mrs. F. D. Lockwood and Mrs. Thomas Dunn. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. L. Utz and Mrs. J. D. McGregor.

Complimenting Miss Harriet Wil-

BIG Fire Sale



Of FURNITURE

We have made a very favorable adjustment of the loss caused by the recent fire in our warehouse at 20th and Stanford Streets, and shall place the entire stock on sale at our Main Street store beginning

Monday, April 6th

AT

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

RANGING FROM

50 to 75% Off

FREE

5000 Tickets to Miller's Theater

We have purchased 5000 tickets for Miller's Moving Picture Theater, just a few doors from our store.

These will be issued FREE OF CHARGE to those visiting our great Fire Sale. Come and see the wonderful Bargains and then enjoy the Picture Plays. The tickets are yours, whether you patronize the sale or not.

No tickets issued to children not accompanied by parent.

Biggest Values Ever Given in Los Angeles

Some of the goods are but slightly injured by fire or smoke or water, and some are more seriously damaged. THE REDUCTIONS MADE AND THE VALUES GIVEN ARE STRICTLY AS ADVERTISED.

Every article is plainly marked with the sale price. See these splendid bargains. It will repay you to enjoy a real, "Honest to Goodness" reduction sale that will open your eyes. Come, even if there is nothing you wish to buy. We want to show you and convince you.

Everything goes. There are chairs, tables, library tables, dressers, chiffoniers, sanitary couches, davenports, beds, dishes, ladies' desks, cribs, tabourets, sewing tables, etc.

COME EARLY!

—Just to Give You an Idea

134 B. B. Chairs; regular price 75c; SALE PRICE 20c
All kinds of Chairs; regular price from $1.75 to $3.50; SALE PRICE... 75c
Library Tables; regular price from $10 to $20; SALE PRICE $3 TO $4
Red Kindergarten Chairs; regular price, 75c; SALE PRICE 20c
Rockers; regular price from $3.50 to $12; SALE PRICE... $1 TO $4
Dishes, per set; regular price, $5.50; SALE PRICE $2.75
Old Hickory Furniture. FIFTY PER CENT. OFF regular price.
75 Dressers and Chiffoniers, FIFTY PER CENT. OFF regular prices, ranging from $12.00 to $35.00.
Circassian Walnut Beds; regular prices, $22 to $30; SALE PRICE.... $10
Davenports (genuine leather;) regular prices, $40 to $85; SALE PRICE ..... $20 TO $25
Sanitary Couches; SALE PRICE $2.50
Go Carts; regular prices, $6.50 to $10. SALE PRICE $4
Ladies' Desk; regular prices, $7.50 to $22.50. SALE PRICE $4 TO $6
Ladies' Sewing Tables; SALE PRICE 75c
Children's Cribs; regular prices $8, $10 to $12; SALE PRICE, your choice $5
100 Tabourets; regular price 35c; SALE PRICE 15c

AND MANY OTHER EQUALLY GREAT BARGAINS.

ARNOLD FURNITURE COMPANY

830-832 SOUTH MAIN STREET

The Corset for Household Duties



Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

While specially designed to give slender grace, beauty and style to stout figures it is *the ideal corset for all household work.* Elastine gores relieve all strain and give comfort all the time. Guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen 1 to 5 inches and not to rust, tear or break.

No. 709. Very low bust. Elastine gores over groin and bottom of back. Coutil. $5.00
No. 710. Very low bust. Elastine gores in front. Coutil. $3.50

At All Dealers

ROBINSON BROS., Agents 142 Sansome St. San Francisco

Mail Orders

We wish to inform those who are unable to their shopping in town that we give painstaking attention to mail orders forwarded to us. In most cases our Sunday advertised specials may be secured as late as Wednesday by mail order patrons.



Ovida Reducing Brassieres

With or without corsets the most successful figure-shaping and health making garments ever created for femininity.

Scientifically contoured to nature's model, the elastricot bust sections mould a graceful youthful outline and immediately reduce the measurement 2 to 4 inches. Priced $3.50 to $5.00.

Easter Corsets

For Monday and through the week we offer two very attractive inducements to corset purchasers. Displayed in our south show window will be found seven different corsets including back and front laced models in a large variety of materials. The actual value of these garments is far below the price made on them for the week. All sizes and a model for nearly every figure. Price..... $6.50

In the north window we show twenty-one different models including the tango and other smart features. Also a model suited to those wanting a corset out of the extreme class for real service. This display represents all sizes and the best possible values at $1.50

Silk Underwear

Kayser's Silk Knickers. Pink, white and black, $2.75. Vests, pink or white, $1.50 and upward.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

623 South Broadway

Hosiery

Kaydor Silk, $1.50 and $2.00. Onyx Silk and Lisle. See the Fibre Boot Silk at 35c, 3 for $1.

Tomorrow and Tuesday Only-

Cawston Pre-Easter Sale!

Millinery; Plumes Feather Fancies; Paradise

We believe there are hundreds of women in Los Angeles who will appreciate this unusual opportunity to buy Easter millinery at after-Easter prices.
It may be contrary to custom, but we prefer to give you the advantage of this saving when it means most to you.
Our entire stock of smart trimmed and untrimmed hats, Panamas, ostrich plumes, ostrich feather fancies and Paradise will be offered Monday and Tuesday at very substantial reductions.
The few prices quoted here merely give you an idea of what to expect when you come. Be here Monday morning early.

$5 CAWSTON PLUMES FOR..... $3.50
$7.50 CAWSTON PLUMES FOR.... $5.00
$10 CAWSTON PLUMES FOR..... $7.50
$12.50 CAWSTON PLUMES FOR $10.00
Let us make your old ostrich plumes over into fashionable new fancies.

$10 UNTRIMMED HATS FOR..... $5
$12 UNTRIMMED HATS FOR..... $6
Very newest shapes in Milan hemps, in black, white and colors. On sale two days only.

All Paradise 10% Off!
Ostrich Fancies ¼ Off!

$15 Easter Hats
Beautiful flower-trimmed Easter hats in extensive variety—values up to $15, on sale Monday and Tuesday only, at $7.50. **$7.50**

$45 Ostrich Trimmed Hats
Very exclusive and beautiful new models in dress hats trimmed with Cawston plumes, values up to $45, Monday and Tuesday only—$25. **$25**

$15 Panamas
The very smartest new models in genuine South American Panamas. The quality ordinarily sold for $15—Monday and Tuesday—$10. **$10**

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

Only One Store in Los Angeles—

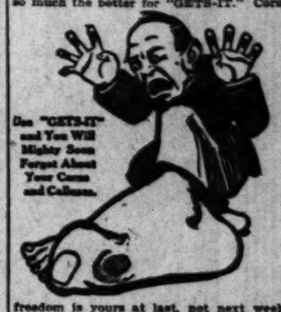
723 BROADWAY

Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm at Pasadena. Riding the Ostriches Every Day at 3 o'Clock.

Swell Corns? Try Wonderful "GETS-IT"

Greatest Corn-Cure World Has Ever Known. "Gets" Corns Sure as Fate.

Thousands say "GETS-IT" is simply magic. If you've tried nearly everything under the sun to get rid of those corns, so much the better for "GETS-IT." Corn



Use "GETS-IT" and You Will Mighty Soon Forget About Your Corns and Calluses.

freedom is yours at last, not next week or next month, but right now! "GETS-IT" goes after corns as a crow does corn. There are no more thick plasters and greasy salves that don't remove, no more files, razors and jabbers that make corns grow. Put a few drops of "GETS-IT" on and see every corn and callus shrivel and vanish. That's the new way, the painless, sure, safe, quick way. Only "GETS-IT" can do it. Apply it in 1 seconds.

Every druggist in the land sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

CURTAINS
DOOR PANELS
VALANCES
AND APPLIQUE WORK
for
Home Decoration
Made to Order
by
ROYAL EMBROIDERY CO.,
Telephone F2476.
Our Representative
Will Call
411-413 Hamburger Bldg.

Nemo KOP-SERVICE
THE CORSET MARVEL OF THE CENTURY

KOPSERVICE CORSETS have brought happiness to a great host of women whose former efforts to attain the "nature figure" have caused them to suffer in health and purse.

They are a welcome relief to corset dealers whose shelves are filled with all manner of freaks and experiments, which not only fail to produce a rational "corsetless" effect but are positively dangerous and in every way unsatisfactory.



Talk can never take the place of service. These wonderful new Nemo KOPSERVICE models are *one hundred per cent. service.*

Four Models For All Figures, at the Same Price $5.00

KOPSERVICE Corsets embody an entirely new principle in construction. You've never seen anything like it before. It's a combination of the comfortable old short corset with the sweeping, easy lines of the "corsetless" mode.

Nemo KOPSERVICE Corsets enable every woman to attain the true, healthful and graceful "nature figure" without discomfort or menace to health, and with no danger of losing her shape permanently. Every woman who aims to be up-to-date, yet values her health and comfort, will derive much benefit from studying these new models.

SOLD EVERYWHERE [C] Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

INJECTION BROU
Gives relief without inconvenience for Catarrh of The Bladder. All druggists.

Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Feb. 28, 1914
Dividend No. 110
Dividends of ONE DOLLAR and SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS ($1.75) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on April 1st, 1914, to stockholders of record, March 10, 1914, as shown on the books of the Company.
F. S. HAYWARD, Secretary

Easter Specials In Jewelry



Ladies' open face watch. 7 jewels. Elgin or Waltham movement, $14 value. Featured by larger stores as a $10 special. This week at $7.50

Solid gold lavalliers with genuine stone settings; Coral roses, etc. (See cut.) Values to $9.50. Special at.....$5

The new and popular "V" pin in sterling silver and gold front. Special at $1

Handsome black earrings of imitation jet. Regular $1.50 value at 75c

Sterling silver bouquet pins at...50c

And some, hand engraved at...$1.00

A large assortment of beads of all descriptions. Among them the beautiful Parisian pearl beads and the La Tosca beads which are absolutely indestructable. All specially priced.

"If It's New We Have It."

OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS:

Do your shopping here and get your fare free. By special arrangement this paper will refund to all visiting buyers their round-trip fare. Ask for particulars.

EMMA C. FLEMING
322 West Sixth Street
"Just a few steps off Broadway"

SOCIETY.

liam Meyers of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. S. Hosfelt entertained with an attractively-appointed luncheon on Wednesday. The guests were the officers and ex-officers of the Woman's Club, including Mmes. R. E. Hodge, J. C. Boyd, William Martin, Jr., N. L. May, G. F. Mather, W. P. Martin, Misses Lester and Babette Gagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ivie are entertaining their cousin, W. L. Long, of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Eva M. Crofott and daughter, Ruth, of Roxbury, Kan., have returned to their eastern home after spending the season as guests of Mrs. Crofott's brother, D. D. Boyce and family.

Upland.

MRS. EARL MAURER happily entertained the "G. T." Club at her home on South Second avenue on Thursday afternoon of this week. Conversation and fancy work passed the afternoon away pleasantly and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Five hundred was the game enjoyed by a few friends of Miss Daphne Tuttle when that young lady entertained on Wednesday night.

The "Merry Wives" Embroidery Club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Perry Long on Friday afternoon. Fancy work was the pastime of the afternoon.

Mrs. Bertram Nichols entertained very pleasantly Wednesday afternoon with an "at home." Chocolate and cake was served buffet style.

Fresno.

AMONG the many interesting society events of this week was the bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. S. L. Wiley at her country home in Wolter's Colony. Miss Marjorie Armstrong, who has been Mrs. Wiley's guest for some time, was the complimented guest. Miss Armstrong is from Fowler. The card tables were placed on the big summer porch. The honor for high score went to Miss Eva Clark and Miss Marguerite Neely.

Mrs. Ward B. Minturn entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Mariposa street. The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club were the honored guests.

As a distinct surprise comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maude Shearman and Roy Randall of London, Eng., which took place Monday evening at the home of Rev. Harold Govette. Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The groom will engage in business in this city.

News has been received from Moffett, Colo., telling of the marriage of Miss Mabel Hatcher, a Fresno girl, to Roy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowell have return from their honeymoon, which was spent at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rowell was one of the interesting events of early spring. Mrs. Rowell before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Webster.

The Bridgettes met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Marcia Edwards.

The members of the Leisure Hour Club considered the study of "Richard the Third" at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woodward, Wednesday. Mrs. W. P. Miller leading.

Mrs. Bert Cardwell entertained the members of the Eschscholtzia Embroidery Club, Wednesday afternoon at her home on U street.

Santa Paula.

MRS. GEORGE BRIGGS was hostess at a bridge whist afternoon Friday in honor of Mrs. Richard Teague and Miss Draper of Ventura. Narcissus and daffodils were used throughout the house. Mrs. Charles Peck was the winner of the prize for the afternoon's play.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson was hostess at the meeting of the D.A.R. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Chester Wood and Miss Ada Cummings were elected to represent the chapter at the national convention in Washington. An enjoyable luncheon was served by the hostess.

A party of High School students were delightfully entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Webster. Progressive games, music and delicious refreshments contributed to the evening's pleasure.

Following a vacation of several months the Bridge Whist Club was reorganized at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Brewn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kerr entertained a few friends at a prettily appointed Dutch supper, Wednesday. Covers were laid for ten. Ferns were used to decorate the table.

Mrs. C. C. Teague left this week for a European trip which will extend until sometime late in the fall. Her sister, Miss Marie Stowell, and Mrs. D. O. Divan, will accompany her.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained this week at the H. J. Butcher home.

Miss Florence Phelps, whose wedding to Fred Lincoln is an event of the near future, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Alfred Clayton. Many pretty spring blossoms were used effectively in the decorations, and dainty refreshments were served, following the presentation of many pretty and useful gifts to the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shelton entertained at a small dinner party in honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

Elsinore.

THE Art and Study Club met Friday at the studio of Miss [illegible] Drake of Graham avenue. Miss Drake gave a talk on Venice and some of works of art she saw while there. Misses Grace Lowman and Alice Brown gave a piano duet and each a piano solo. A tableau is being planned for presentation at the next club meeting.

Mesdames Delbert Crane and Homer Clever entertained the Ace Club Saturday afternoon at the Crane home on Head avenue. Light refreshments of ices, home-made cakes and punch were daintily served from a table decorated with beautiful red roses. Misses Edna and Cecele Burton will be the hostesses at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carnell are spending a part of the week in Los Angeles and Long Beach, making the trip in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lillis have as their guests this week, Mrs. Sitton, formerly of Elsinore, and her daughter and husband, all of Palos. Mr. Sitton has a large list of friends and relatives in Elsinore. The party left Wednesday morning home by way of Los Angeles in the auto. Mrs. Lillis accompanied them to Riverside.

Mr. Schuberth, Sr., of Pasadena has been visiting at the home of his son, Charles Schuberth of Main and Lincoln streets.

Mrs. Charles Lauler, who has been visiting for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lauler and Mrs. Ella Smith, returned to her home in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burke of Grand avenue, spent the week-end in Pomona with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonsall, who own a bungalow on Heald avenue, are here from Santa Monica for a few weeks, and are occupying one of the Dirr cottages, their own being occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall spend much of their time in Elsinore, coming by auto.

Claud Craft, who is attending Pomona College, is at home for the spring vacation. His sister, Miss Swan, accompanied him from Redlands Sunday.

Eagle Rock.

MISS MAE ROSS of Portland, Or., has arrived to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. [illegible] of East Park avenue.

Mrs. N. J. Noel of East Adams avenue entertained to lunch on Thursday Mrs. Hoopes of Glendale and Mrs. Hoopes of Glendale and Mrs. [illegible] of Glendale.

S. A. Keyes of Cumberland, Md., has arrived to spend some time visiting with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Brown and family of South Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowell of South Highland avenue were dinner guests of friends at the beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Highland avenue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ivins at the Ivins apartments.

Redondo Beach.

A VERY pleasant event was spent Tuesday by the members of Redondo lodge of the Brotherhood, when a class of new members was initiated into the order. The Royal California Drill team, belonging to a Los Angeles lodge, and numbering forty in number, made the trip to the beach in an auto truck and put on some very clever drill work. After the initiation ceremonies closed an elegant fish dinner was served and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

One of the social functions of the week was the luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. L. F. Wells at her home on Francisco street, in honor of a few friends from the East. The dining room and dining table were prettily decorated with pink and white carnations, set about in tall vases. After lunch, the hostess escorted her guests about the principal places of interest in Redondo, the Santa Monica Bay District, Los Angeles and Hollywood. Those in the party besides the hostess, Mrs. L. F. Wells, were Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. C. H. G. Minor of Fresno, who is making a four-months' tour of Southern California and the northern coast; Mrs. A. Colburn and daughter, Miss Ruth, of San Francisco, and Miss Ruth Fowler of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. T. Thompson entertained the ladies of the Wednesday Club and their husbands at her home on the corner of South Irena avenue and Diamond street, Wednesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated, everything being in keeping with the Easter season. The evening was spent in playing whist, after which a very dainty lunch was served. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. F. [illegible], Mrs. C. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hills, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. L. P. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thompson.

Mrs. R. Wolfskeel entertained at dinner Sunday at her home on Garnet street in honor of Mrs. W. Lane of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jack Funk of Redondo.

Ovida Reducing Brassiere

THE one real Brassiere that reduces the bust so as to conform with the stylish lines demanded by fashion—so velvety, supple and flexible as to insure the utmost comfort. We guarantee the Ovida to be the nearest approach to a perfect Figure - Shaping and Health - Protecting Garment ever invented.

Reduces 2 to 4 inches



Made in Six Styles
With or Without Shoulder Straps.

Ovida Reducing Brassieres are made of Elastricot, a specially woven elastic fabric that is exceptionally soft and flexible, and moulds scientifically to the contour of Nature's model. Supreme for fashion and figure, unequalled for work and athletics, unrivalled for freedom and comfort, and absolutely unapproachable as a creator of physical beauty. Equally efficient with or without corset and adaptable to every figure. Regular sizes from 32 to 52.

Protected by U. S. Patent 44411

Sold at Leading Stores and Corsetieres.
Style Book W Will Be Mailed to Any Address Upon Request.

Ovida Company
15-17 West 38th St., New York.

Think of 9 Allovers, Band In One Great L

Just Unpacked—More Shadow Flounces— An Easter Event.....

—A new lot of Shadow Lace flounces a feature at the price. —10 to 13 inches wide. Dainty lace. Fine mesh. —And with the growing need for lace this price will attract your

What' Purcha



Wonderful Milli Trimmed Panam Two Styles Pictu

—Can it be possible that the price is like these? Yes, it's an event that we —Genuine Japanese Panamas trimmed so remarkably low that the entire shipfly away.
—Only two of the styles have been pic other a small mushroom shape with ro with wide black velvet ribbon band and —The surprising part of it is the fine ness of the trimming. Second Floor.

New "Lac
Ribbon T

Millinery f Fashion's Latest Edict

—Susan Talbot, of Paris Millinery fame, in experimenting for a desired effect, hit upon the idea of a varnished ribbon which, in black at least, has been rightly called "Shoe Polish Ribbon."
—The idea took instantly and spread. New York was quick to adopt it and now the Broadway of Los Angeles has taken hold of it and is presenting this clever new idea in trimmed millinery in time for Easter.
—Not only are the ribbons in a lacquered effect, which has the appearance of patent leather, but the quills have also been enlisted to correspond.
—Note the two pictures—just two of the many styles selected from this assortment of Lacquered trimmed hats.
—Be among the first to adopt this newest Paris idea.
—The styles are smart—Milan hemp braids with the lacquered ribbon and quill. Prices $7, $8 and $10. Second floor.

White China

91 Ratine Flouncing Colored Polka Dots 43 Ins. Wide. Yd.... 35c

—These Ratine flouncings are marked 91 yard and they are worth every bit of it.
—They're new, have the colored polka dots. They'll be just charming for summer dresses.
—Just 100 yards. While it lasts, 36 yard. Embroidery Section, Aisle 1.

Normandy Val. Laces 3 to 6 Ins. Wide..... 10c

—Worth over so much more. Round thread Normandy vals for trimming underwear.
—Patterns are attractive. Over 50 sorts. You'll be surprised at the quality 10c yard. Aisle 1.

Special Easter Fittings of American Ma



—We are p women should the fashionable sets and see the new —The models the flat back lines of yellow proved.
—These are of thousands the famous Pa —This is a and is being week, but it —Our study of gates us to individual a Americ infinite either th of fash models. —Whether and flesh lonable tacts a the avera as the v ures. —In a figure a American —Be sure and fittin

Think of 95c to $2.95 Laces Allovers, Bands, Edges In One Great Lot at Yd. 50c

—18-inch Venise allovers, edges and bands, ranging in widths from 2 to 10 inches.
—They're marked at 95c to $2.95. We're going to group them all at 50c yard.
—It's the surplus from our own stock. Broken sets, odd pieces and short lengths. But you'll find them exceptional for the making of waists, trimmings, etc. In white, cream and ecru. Aisle 1, 50c yard.

Just Unpacked—More Shadow Flounces—An Easter Event. 25c

—A new lot of Shadow Lace flounces, every one a feature at the price.
—45 to 72 inches wide. Distinctive patterns. Fine mesh.
—And with the growing need for shadow lace this price will attract your attention.

Mail Orders Filled

—Promptly, carefully and to your satisfaction.
—Expert shoppers at your service.
—Write us for what you want—take advantage of the privileges of the Parcel Post.

The "Rocket Book" 50c Just Received

—This is the book by Peter Newell. Amusing for children. A book that usually retails at twice the price and more. We secured 50 of these to offer at 50c each.

See the New Easter Parasols Priced at $1.50 to $25

—The new black and white combination effects, plain greens, pongees with Persian borders.
—The newest plain and fancy handles.
—Parasols of brocaded silk. Slight, ten and twelve-rib styles.
—Novelty parasols, and included are tango, paint, new canopy and bell shapes.
—If you're going to have a new parasol this summer you may as well have it before Easter. Get it now while the assortment is complete. Aisle 2.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

New Hand Bags $2.50

—Several different frames to select from. Nickel, gunmetal and self tops.
—These are of real morocco and pin Persian. Single strap, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

New Hand Bags $3

—These are real barley seal—that new crepe effect that is so fashionable now.
—Have metre lining and strap handles.
—Fitted with coin purse and mirror. These look like more expensive bags. Aisle 2.

What's This! More Dresses? Yes--An Eastern Purchase That Will Set the Town Talking--2 Lots



All Linen Pattern Cloths 62x65-in. 98c

—Where have you heard of a linen opportunity of greater importance? Snow white, all linen pattern damask tablecloths in assorted floral designs.
—They are marked in the regular way at more than 25 per cent. higher.
—This is a headliner from the linen section, aisle 6, at 98c each.

Just Arrived
New Ladies' Home Journal Quarterly
Style Book
Pattern Dept. Aisle 1.

Wonderful Millinery News Trimmed Panama Hats Two Styles Pictured $4.25

Can it be possible that the price is right? $4.25 for trimmed Panamas in these? Yes, it's an event that we feature particularly for Easter week. Genuine Japanese Panamas trimmed in such a bewitching way and priced remarkably low that the entire shipment when placed on sale will fairly sell itself.

One of the styles have been pictured. One a large picture hat, the crown a small mushroom shape with roses and foliage in a wreath effect, with wide black velvet ribbon band and streamers.

The surprising part of it is the fineness of the Panama and the cleverness of the trimming. Second Floor.

New "Lacquered" Ribbon Trimmed Millinery for Spring

Fashion's Latest Edict



Lucile Talbot, of Paris Millinery fame, is experimenting in a novel effect, hit upon in the use of a varnished ribbon which she has taken at least, has rightly called "Deco Fel-ribbon."

The idea took instantly and New York was quick to see the Broadway idea. Los Angeles has taken it up and is presenting some lovely models in lacquered millinery in time for Easter.

Not only are the ribbons themselves of varnished effect, but the application of petals of petaline, but the quills are also finished in lacquer.

Shown in the two pictures—just two of many styles selected from this assortment of Lacquered trimmed hats.

Miss Talbot was the first to adopt this novel fabric idea.

The hats are smart—Milan hemp trimmed with the lacquered ribbon and flowers. Prices $7, $8 and $10. 2nd Floor.

Table Damask 32c 58 Ins. Wide

Here's a mercerized finish satin damask in a large line of pretty patterns, slightly imperfect, therefore, marked as a feature and sold "as is" at 32c.

Huck Towels 100 Doz. at 79c Doz.

—Just imagine a dozen towels at 79c. Good size, hemmed, soft finish huck.
—These have red borders, very excellent for apartment-house use.
—This is a special price for splendid towels. Take advantage of it.

Bath Towels 7½c 50 Dozen

—These medium size, good weight, hemmed, or fringed bath towels, show slight imperfections. They came to us in a great mill surplus and were presented as a big feature at a higher price. On sale Monday "as is" at 7½c each.

Palm Olive Soap 2 Bars for 15c

—A headliner from the Drug and Toilet Goods section.

25c Box Armour's Toilet Soap 10c

—This is Armour's Violette cold cream and Glycerine soap. 25c box for 10c Monday.

25c Bottle Rose Water & Glycerine 15c

WILDROSE GLYCERINE SOAP, 5c cake. Limit 3 to a customer.
25c size POWDER PUFFS 10c.
40c LAPACTIC PILLS 29c.
10c BOTTLE TURPENTINE 6c.
25c EPSOM SALTS 9c.
10c SEA SALT 5c—2 for 15c.
SEMPRE GIOVINE 40c.
EGYPTIAN LILY POWDER 25c.
WILLIS'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR TONIC, 40c and 85c.
85c HEPA SIZE CAPILLARIS 25c.
PARISIAN GARMO'S HAIR TONIC 97c.
LB. BOTTLE PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN 11c.
EASTER EGG DYES, 5c pkg.—2 for 10c.
LB. FINEST ITALIAN TALCUM 25c.
LB. ROLL ABSORBENT COTTON 20c.
CALLA LILY SOAP, 7 for 25c.

50c Parisian Ivory Perfume Case & 1 Oz. El Camino Perfume. . 69c

—This special combination offer is to further popularize the splendid El Camino perfume. Choice of any odor, and the 50c Parisian Ivory Perfume case, both for 69c.

50c Lb. Can El Camino Theatrical Cold Cream 39c





Suits, Too!

$9.75 $14.75

—Why is it we place so much emphasis on silk and wool dresses? Simply because there never has been such a season for dresses, and with this idea in view we concentrated all the efforts of our buying organization that we might supply dresses to the Los Angeles public at prices that would make a new name for the department.
—Hurried trips to the market, quick negotiations. Spot cash considerations. These are the factors that have backed us up and the thousands who have attended these various sales of silk and wool dresses will be quick to vouch for the unusualness of the events.
—And now comes the buyer—just arrived from the Eastern market, and with him this great double event, beginning Monday.
—Dresses and Suits at $9.75 and Dresses and Suits at $14.75.

Wonderful Dresses $14.75

Silk Chiffon and Crepe de Chine

—This is surely a great opportunity to buy your Easter dress. For the making alone in many cases would cost you nearly as much.
—Fashion's very latest and most approved style with the tunic and bustle effect. Fancy lace vests, frills, buttons, etc. And hand in hand with this goes

New Suits $14.75 Much Under Price

—Beautiful spring suits, with the short coat, tunic or tier skirts, fancy buttons, collars, etc. Raglan sleeves.
—Suits of poplin, ripple crepes, English woolens, serges, novelty weaves and honeycomb materials.
—Tango, French blue, olive, mustard, biscuit, mahogany, navy and black, as well as checks and stripes.
—Suits that have sold freely at $17.98 and $19.50.

Misses' Suits $14.75 New Spring Styles

—Right from the New York market. Clever spring styles in the very latest effects. Tunic and tier skirts.
—Coats with full Raglan sleeve.
—Suits of crepe, serge, honeycomb and novelty weaves.
—Including French blues, navies, mahogany, tango, fancy checks, olives and brown.

New Dresses at $9.75

Wool Suits $9.75 For Women and Misses

—These are fancy and semi-tailored models. Right up to the minute in style. Garments that earlier in the season brought big response at higher prices. A number with the belt effect, fancy collars and cuffs.
—Suits of ripple crepe, wool sponge, honeycomb weave. Splendid assortment of colors.

For Misses

—There are serge suits and mixtures, checks and novelty weaves in light blue, tango, mahogany, mustard, navy, etc.
—These have kimono or Raglan sleeve. Tunic effect skirts or draped styles, with fancy collar, buttons, etc.

—Dresses of silk and wool crepes.
—Dresses of silk messaline.
—New ruffled skirts and tunics. Dainty lace vests, frills, button trimmings and silk belts.
—Dresses of navy, French blue, Palmer green, biscuit, taupe, black, mustard and mahogany.

Dress Skirts $5

—The separate skirt has come into its own and we have prepared to meet the demand with skirts of poplin, serge, two-tone materials, novelty weaves, checks, plaids, etc. They fit perfectly and are exceptional at the price, $5.

Auto Coats $3.50 Formerly $6.95 to $10

—For chilly evenings and auto wear, these heavy coats are very, very practical, and just think how the prices have been lowered.

$25 Coats at $10

—These are splendid styles. You'll appreciate the reduction.

More Messaline Petticoats $1.95

—This department has earned a city-wide reputation for splendid quality messaline silk petticoats at $1.95.
—Buying in large quantities and endeavoring to give greater value for the money we have developed a really remarkable petticoat at the price.
—All the leading shades are represented.



$1.95

Sample Blouses Right from the Receiving Room for Great Sale Interest at . . . $1.95

—The only regret we have is that the quantity isn't five times as large.
—Beautiful blouses of voile and crepe. Lace and embroidery trimming. Others embroidered in light colors in the popular daisy pattern.
—"Do you know," said the head of the department, "I saw this blouse shown by a manufacturer in the wholesale way at more than double the price it is selling for in this event."
—And that was but one number among many. Every blouse in the lot is exceptional.

New Waists Arrive at $1

—Waists of voile and crepe, plain and embroidered frills, with lace insertion, etc. Exceptional indeed are these clever new styles that have come to be featured at this price.

Lowney's Cook Book Formerly $1.25 at . . . 35c

—1450 recipes. It's illustrated in colors. Hundreds of new dishes that are not found in any other cook book.
—Until recently was $1.25. Now 35c.

Women's Thread Silk $1 Stockings Regular or Out Size 76c



—Women's black thread silk stockings, lustrous finish, high spliced heel and toe. Double sole, sanitary dye.
—We sell these in the regular way at $1. We offer them in a special way Monday at 76c.

Women's Stockings 12½c Imperfect 25c Line

—Sanitary dye, black, seamless stockings for women. These have extra strong heel and toe. Double garter welt. Marked 12½c.
—Slight imperfections in a 25c line have brought 100 dozen to offer at 12½c pair.

Women's Vests 10c Low Neck—Sleeveless

—They're marked 15c. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Low neck, no sleeve. Swiss ribbed. These we offer Monday at 10c with a limit of four to a customer.

Union Suits For Women 29c

—Low neck, sleeveless, lace yoke Union Suits. Either lace or tight knee, one and one rib.
—This is a special price for Monday only in Aisle 5.

Great Hosiery News 100 Doz. 35c & 50c Stockings Imperfect Lisles and Silk Lisles 25c

—A maker, famous for high quality hosiery, sent us this 100 dozen stockings that were intended to sell at 35c and 50c. However, their rigid inspection would not pass them as first quality, consequently we are able to offer them specially marked at 25c.
—Fine lisles and silk lisles. Similar lots of these have been quickly exhausted, so we advise you to be here early.

This 25c Jar of Elmo Cleansing Cream Free With $1.00 Purchase

—Of the celebrated Elmo Sisters' Preparations, now being demonstrated front of elevators, first floor.
—And in addition to this there is a FREE FACIAL MASSAGE with every $1 purchase.
—We list a few of the Elmo Sisters' popular preparations.

—Tissue Builder, 50c, $1, $2 and $3.
—Cleansing Cream, 25c, 50c and $1.
—Cucumber Cream 50c.
—Elmo Face Powder, 25c and 50c.
—Elmo Evening Powder 50c.
—Elmo Beauty Powder, 25c, 50c and $1.
—Elmo Eyebrow Pencils.
—Elmo Violet and Lilac Toilet Water 25c.
—Elmo Marechal Niel Rose Toilet Water 75c.
—Elmo Marjo Perfume 50c.
—Elmo Margo Perfume $1.00.
—Elmo Talcum Powder, Marjo and Margo.
—Elmo Tooth Paste.
—Elmo Lip Stick.



White China to Decorate. Look!

11 Ratine Flouncing Colored Polka Dots 9 Ins. Wide. Yd. . . . 35c

—These Ratine flouncings are marked at just half and they are worth every bit of it.
—They're new, have the colored polka dots. They'll be just charming for summer dresses.
—About 100 yards. While it lasts, 35c yard. Embroidery Section, Aisle 1.

Normandy Val. Laces 4 to 6 Ins. Wide. 10c

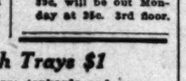
—Worth ever so much more. Round thread Normandy vals for trimming underwear.
—Dainty patterns are attractive. Complete assortment. You'll be surprised at the quality, the price. Aisle 1.

A $2.42 Outfit for $1.50

—This is a headliner from the department of White China to decorate on the third floor.
—An introduction to great values that should attract the attention of every woman who is interested in the art of decorating white china.
—This outfit consists of nine china colors, one palletta, one palette knife, three square shaders, one liner, bottle of medium and one marking pencil. A $2.42 outfit for $1.50. Third Floor.

Hasburg's Roman Gold 200 Boxes at, Each 49c

—Where have you been able to buy the well-known Hasburg's Roman Gold at such a price? 200 boxes only, while they last, with a limit of two to a customer at 49c each. Third Floor.



Berry Bowls Like Picture 25c

—White Berry Bowls, measure 9 inches across the top. 75 of them that retail in the regular way at 25c, will be out Monday at 25c. 3rd floor.

Sandwich Trays $1

—Also large tankards and vases as well as lemonade jugs, cake stands and chop plates. A remarkable grouping in this April sale at $1. 3rd Floor.

In Time for Easter 16-B. Kid Gloves 3 Corosa Clasps. $2.19

—P. K. glove, 16-button length. These will give service. They are good fitting. Choice of white, P. K., tan and black overseam. Although most of them are white.

16-B. Real Kid Gloves to Be $2.75

—Full elbow length. Three Cleopatra buttons at wrist. White with three rows of black and white combination embroidery on back. Also self stitching, every pair fitted.

Chamoisette Gloves Elbow Length 25c

—Serviceable, two clasps at wrist. Choice of gray, black, white and chamois. Excellent line of sizes.

Infants' Stockings Silk Lisle Imperfect . . . . . 6c 9 to 11 a.m.

—Intended to sell at 25c. Slight imperfections enable us to buy them for less. Choice of black, white, tan, red and sky. They're marked special at 10c.
—Limit of 5 pair to a customer. Monday, Aisle 9, pair 6c.

Special Easter Display and Fittings of the New American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets For Spring



—We are particularly anxious that every woman should become better acquainted with the fashionable American Lady and Lyra Corsets and especially are we anxious that you see the new models for spring.
—The modish bust, the straight sweeping hip, the flat back and the altogether fashionable lines of willowy grace that Fashion has approved.
—These are prominent factors in the winning of thousands of women to become wearers of the famous American Lady and Lyra Corsets.
—This is a different sort of a demonstration and is being planned particularly for Easter week, but it is to be presided over by
—Our Expert Corsetteres, who by long study of the particular needs of Los Angeles women are best able to advise you as to the correct Corset for your individual needs.
—American Lady Corsets represent an infinite number of designs. You may find either the latest and most ultra features of fashion or the more conservative models.
—Whether you desire the soft materials and flexible boning that affect the fashionable silhouette or the heavier materials and boning that are provided for the average and medium figures, as well as the very heaving boning for stout figures.
—In a word, whatever is demanded in figure or Fashion you will find in American Lady or Lyra corsets.
—Be sure to attend the special display and fittings this week. Second Floor.

Demonstration Naiad Dress Shields

—These are the shields that may be washed and ironed. Prices range from 15c to 25c pair at the Notion Counter, which is located in the center of the store—equal distance from the Hill Street or Broadway entrances.
—Also the New Brassieres at 51. Demonstration, Aisle 6.

WOMEN'S SUITS, 9 TO 11 A.M. SPRING STYLES. $5

—Think of buying new spring suits for $5. These are whipcord, serge and novelty weaves in blue, black and gray mixtures.
—Kimono sleeves, semi-tailored models. Some skirts with tunic effect, others draped. For the first two hours, second floor, $5 each.

HOSE SUPPORTERS 10c pair—Sew-on kind. 15c to 18c regularly.

EMBROIDERY EDGING 5c yard—Good assortment of colors—much in demand just now for trimming children's dresses.

Remarkable Eastern Purchase Beautiful New Night Gowns of Muslin and Crepe 79c

—Over 600 of them, and if there were 6000 they wouldn't begin to supply the demand, for these are surely the most remarkable gowns that the season has presented to offer at anywhere near such a price.
—We picture a few of them that have been drawn from the garments taken at random.
—The styles are varied, the materials are fine muslins and crepes. Some are beautifully trimmed with fine lace, embroidery and ribbon.
—We hesitate to tell you what they would really be worth had we procured them in the ordinary way.
—Sufficient to say that you can't possibly afford to overlook this economy event. Be early if you are interested, for they will go quickly, 2nd floor.



25,000 Tablets At 6 for 25c

—Different styles, weaves and sizes in these Tablets. Some of them retail in the regular way at 10c. All are exceptional values at the regular price.
—And besides the tablets are envelopes in different sizes. 24 envelopes in each package at 6c package, 6 for 25c. Aisles 5 & 6.



The Test of Distinction

You will recognize the distinctive quality of "Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves the instant your eyes see them, or your fingers touch them. The test of time will prove their distinctive wearing qualities—they represent "glove economy."

You cannot realize how long a silk glove will last until you have worn the pure silk "Niagara Maid." Insist on seeing the name Niagara Maid in the hem.

All styles, all colors. Double tips, double wear. A Guarantee Ticket in every pair. Short silk gloves, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 up. Long silk gloves, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 up.

NIAGARA SILK MILLS, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Makers of "Niagara Maid" Silk Products

SPECIAL SCALP SHAMPOO

ELECTROLYSIS, AND FACIAL MASSAGE
MRS. M. H. WIPPERMAN,
812 Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone A4995.

SOCIETY.

dinner, the afternoon was spent in playing Five Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton entertained at dinner Sunday at their beautiful new home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. McCreary of Redondo, Mrs. McGeorge of Pacific Grove and Mr. Warren of Palo Alto. After dinner, the hours were given to music.

Mrs. Jack Funk spent a few days this week visiting at the home of her friend, Mrs. Caperon, in Los Angeles.

Judge L. F. Wells left Sunday morning for a ten days' stay at Murietta Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haughton at their home in Los Angeles, Saturday evening.

Famous For Her Hair

Actress Tells How She Grew It

Madame Rose, the well-known actress, who played on one of the leading vaudeville circuits the past winter and who is especially noted for her long, beautiful hair, in a recent interview in Chicago, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can promote the growth of their hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe which they can mix at home. To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. This is not only the finest hair grower I have ever known, but it prevents the hair from falling out, removes dandruff and scalp humors, darkens streaked, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. The ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost."

Ontario.

A QUIET but pretty wedding was solemnized at high noon Tuesday when at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rust, No. 211 East D street, Miss Olive Jean Rust became the bride of Robert H. Garber of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Winthrop Allison of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and was witnessed by immediate relatives of the bride and groom, only. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garber left on their honeymoon. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

In honor of her birthday, Miss Dorothy Ross entertained a number of her friends at her home in West B street Monday evening. The rooms were decorated in roses and an evening at games was followed by delicious refreshments. The guests included Miss Esther Campton, Pearl Warren, Maisie Barclay, Marie Zimmer and Dorothy Bolinger.

Section No. 2 of the Tuesday Thimble Club, including Miss Muriel Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Hobby, Miss Opal Robertson, Miss Cora Smith, Mrs. Charles Latimer and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, entertained with a tango supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Hamilton, No. 519 North Euclid avenue. Covers were laid for seventeen and the supper, which was served in courses, was followed by dancing.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge Club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, No. 317 West H street. Fleur-de-lis was used in decoration and luncheon was served.

Mrs. Abraham Lewis Hill was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 428 West F street, to the members of the E. Z. Club. Following a card tournament, delicious refreshments were served.

The Ramblers' Club spent a pleasant afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Shimmin, No. 206 West F street. A paper on "English Sculptors" by Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, who was unable to be present, was read by Mrs. Lewis Hugo Mertz, and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Mitchell gave a very interesting paper on Robert Bruce.

In honor of her birthday, Miss Eleanor Lynch entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at her home, No. 280 East D street. The rooms were decorated in blossoms and greenery and the evening was spent at various games. Refreshments were served. About twenty enjoyed the evening.

The annual election of officers in the Current Events Club, the largest woman's organization in the city, is scheduled for April 28. The president, Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt, has named on the Nominating Committee Mrs. A. Kortwright Neales, Mrs. Isaac Jones and Miss Marian Holbrook.

Brawley.

MRS. IDA PALMERLEE, who has been the guest of her son, F. F. Palmerlee, left for her home in Long Beach, Friday morning.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Best and Mrs. Harry Baum were hostesses for the Five Hundred Club and the Avondale Club. Mrs. George Gay won first prize given by the Five Hundred Club and Mrs. Earl McReynolds the trophy given by the Avondale Club.

J. C. Fortiner entertained a party of forty friends at his ranch home in No. 8 District, Friday evening. Guests from Brawley made the trip by autos. The large ramada surrounding the ranch house was lighted by Japanese lanterns and the entire house was filled with mirth and cheer. Dancing was enjoyed, not only the popular new dances, but the old-time favorites and square dances.

The Pedro Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Clayton Taylor. Mrs. H. L. Fulton held the highest score and consolation went to Mrs. Harry Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Holland and James T. Gary entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the First Baptist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Thursday evening. The evening was passed in music and games. A last farewell was given Rev. Carl W. Bassett, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brawley the past year and a half. Rev. Bassett left for Oceanside Friday evening.

Miss Veda Long, who has been the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, the past four months, left for her home in Long Beach, Friday morning. Miss Long, who was a social favorite in Brawley society will be missed by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. J. J. Randolph of Houston Tex., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potter, left for a visit to Los Angeles, Friday morning.

Mrs. Philo Jones entertained the Woman's Club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Highland.

COL. G. W. PRESCOTT was guest of honor at a charming party given by Mrs. Prescott and their daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Orton, on Monday evening, the occasion being his eighty-first birthday. Gorgeous Beauty of Glazenwood roses decorated the living-rooms, the long runners trailing over picture and plate rails. For high scores after an interesting evening of auction-bridge, Miss Villa Nye was presented with a handsome creamer and sugar in the popular silver-deposit ware, and James Burke was given a silver keyring. A three-course luncheon, with a beautifully-decorated birthday cake, was enjoyed late in the evening. The company greeting the genial colonel included Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goodcell, S. W. McNaff, Miss Sylvia Sloan and Miss Lida Colliver of San Bernardino, and from Highland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ethan Allen, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Reily, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cram, Capt. and Mrs. R. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. True, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sherrod, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John Yarnell, Miss Villa Nye and James Burke. Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Orton entertained again on Wednesday afternoon with an elegantly-appointed bridge party.

Mrs. Procter F. Coy presided as hostess at a charming dinner party given Saturday evening at her home on La Praix street. Lovely pink roses graced the center of the table, and covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Lamb, Miss Ruth Eleanor Lamb, Rev. Mayall, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Linville, Hershel and Wallace Linville, Mrs. Lelia McCollum of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Coy and Howard Coy.

Mrs. C. W. Slocum of Vancouver, Wash., a former Highland resident, who has been motoring over Southern California, spending most of the winter in San Diego, is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. York at their home on Orange avenue.

The Oliv-Et Club was invited to be guests at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lawrence in San Bernardino on Wednesday afternoon. The guests went by trolley, and upon arriving found they were to partake of the fun of an April Fool party. The company included Mrs. F. L. Cram, Mrs. John P. Coy, Mrs. James Longmire, Mrs. George Roddick, Mrs. J. D. Boley, Mrs. D. D. Yarnell, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Morrison Poppett, Mrs. West, Mrs. Sydney Lawrence, Mrs. H. Poppett and the hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Draper gave a very delightful party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Ladies' Bridge Club. Pink roses were the much-admired flowers used to decorate the rooms, and games of bridge were enjoyed until late in the afternoon, when an elegant collation was enjoyed.

Redlands.

MRS. CHARLOTTE HALL reached her eighty-third birthday Monday and was given a birthday party by her daughter, Miss Lydia Hall. The decorations were roses and smilax. Miss Hall prepared and served a dainty collation, and this, with a social hour, occupied the guests during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weld Nason will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary April 6 at the home of Mr. Nason's brother, Malcolm C. Nason, No. 5409 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood. It will be a family gathering of the brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Nason, with their families. The Nasons have resided in California twenty-seven years, spending twenty-two of these in Redlands.

The senior class at the Redlands High School scored a success in its presentation of the play, "Mice and Men," Friday evening. The costuming of the piece in the period around 1786 was one of its charms. Another was the dancing of the minuet by sixteen young people in the quaint costumes. The leading parts were splendidly sustained by Helen Seager, and Wade Hamilton, but every participant did good work. The coaching was done by Mrs. Anne Richards Crawford, who deserves great credit for the good work done.

Miss Amy Morrison will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Maxon Stillman, to Francis Duryea of San Francisco. The marriage is to take place April 16 at the memorial chapel at Stanford University.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hervey, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Hervey, to Samuel Hayes, which took place Saturday evening, was quite a surprise, as only a few of their many friends knew that it was planned. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Nathan D. Hynson, officiating.

Miss Amy Morrison returned on Monday from San Diego, where she was the guest of honor at a week-end party given at the Coronado Hotel by Mrs. Walter Nordhoff of Redlands.

The Ecclesia Society of the High School gave a "Kipling" programme at assembly Tuesday morning. A feature was the singing of "The Road to Mandalay," by Miss Levering, with quartette chorus by Miss Kelly, Miss Wheat, Miss Almquist and Miss Harpham. There were readings by Miss Bird Tolle, Miss Norton, Miss Harpham and Miss Powers.

The close of the Lenten season next week will see a revival of society affairs, a short period before society people begin their summer exodus to the beaches or mountains. The country club will be the scene of many gatherings, and others are being planned at the homes of the members of the social set. The boys of Redlands receive their share of attention in anticipation of a demand the public library has ordered a copy of the Castle book on the new and fashionable dances.

The magazine section of the Outdoor Temporary Club will have a meeting Monday afternoon at which it will listen to a talk entitled "An Appreciation of Art," presented by the [illegible] William Bayard Craig. The [illegible] dramatic section had a meeting to discuss "Grand Opera" on Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Stanley.

Azusa.

MISS FLORENCE BOYD KNAPP was married Saturday, March 28, to Willard Selwyn Weed at the Presbyterian Church at Highland Park, by the Rev. R. W. Clark, only relatives being present. The newly-married couple departed immediately for Santa Barbara. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Colton are spending a week here with friends.

Miss Meredith Knapp is home from Stanford University for her vacation and to attend her sister, Florence's wedding.

Mrs. Ruth LaFetres spent the week-end in Los Angeles as guest of Miss Frances Wilson.

Mrs. O. S. Daniels has as guest her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett of Oklahoma.

The Misses Hendricks entertained the "Cheerful Dozen" at their home some home Friday evening. Five Hundred was played.

A farewell reception was given Monday evening at the Grimes home in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, who left Tuesday for Goshen, Ind. Over sixty friends were present.

Claremont.

MRS. R. T. BELCHER entertained about sixteen guests at a delightful card party at her home Tuesday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in playing [illegible] and at the close of the evening the guests were served with delicious refreshments.

Miss Marguerite Young has been the guest of friends at Long Beach several days this week.

Stuart Wheeler entertained a number of friends and classmates on Saturday evening with a jolly [illegible] able card party at her home on Indian Hill boulevard.

A number of High School students enjoyed an informal party at the High School building last Friday evening. A musical programme consisting of piano and vocal selections offered entertainment for a part of the evening. Refreshments of [illegible] ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood were the chaperons present.

The Merry Wives Whist Club [illegible] this week at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Boalich. The invitations list was extended to include others than the membership of the club and those who enjoyed the play were Mrs. Amos Goodhue, Clarke, Fred Unger, Fast, Botterell, Hill, J. B. Whitten, Dobie, Clayton, Dudley Spaulding, Smith and Josephine Ellis.

Mrs. Aylesworth was hostess to the Sewing Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Aylesworth was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Allen of Chicago, who is now a guest in the Aylesworth home.

Mrs. Richard Ellis of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Perry Ward, now. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ward entertained at a pretty country home for Mrs. Ellis, her guests being some fifty ladies invited to meet Mrs. Ellis.

The Misses Ruth Davis of the University of Redlands and [illegible] bury of Pomona College have spent the week of the spring vacation [illegible] ended, with their parents here in Hemet.

Colton.

LOVELY in both their setting and [illegible] ness and variety were the [illegible] blossoms, potted plants and [illegible] that served to carry out the [illegible] of white and green used in the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKittrick Friday evening, the occasion of the [illegible] ed party at which the members of the senior class of the [illegible] were entertained. Miss [illegible] being the gracious young hostess the happy company [illegible] delightful little [illegible] Calla Milliken, Miss [illegible] Harry Lawrence of the [illegible] faculty, Esther [illegible] Dodds, Paulette [illegible] ley, Verona Lightfoot, [illegible] ley, Lenore Long, [illegible] Zella Palmer, Thalma [illegible] Stark, Edward [illegible]

Hemet.

MRS. W. H. MANN entertained whist Tuesday afternoon [illegible] twenty-four guests [illegible] Mmes. Clayton, Dubs, [illegible] Clarke, King, Hill, Kingsbury, [illegible] Simonds, H. O. Miller, S. C. [illegible] McFarland, Baer, Ricard, [illegible] Goodhue, Smith, Eadie and [illegible] Ellis, Kingsbury and King. [illegible] tions were in white and gold, [illegible] lace, bridal wreath and [illegible] used to create the effects. [illegible] winners of prizes were rewarded [illegible] dainty pieces of embroidery [illegible] hostess's own fashioning.

The Hemet Mandolin [illegible] were hosts at a dance given [illegible] son Hall Friday evening. [illegible] but recently organized, the [illegible] of the club is assurance of [illegible] ate. Nearly all of the younger [illegible] present, about thirty young [illegible] taking advantage of the [illegible] afforded for an evening of [illegible]

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FRECKLES

Now Is the Time t oGet Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

FURNISH YOUR HOME AT COLYEAR'S

Homeseekers Are Welcome

Colyear's welcomes you homeseekers and wants you to feel welcome at Colyear's. You don't have to buy anything, you don't have to want anything, to be welcome.

If you are a homeseeker, just come to Colyear's and make yourself at home, use the 'phone, meet your friends, ask questions. Colyear's is handy to all depots.

WELCOME!

When you see **COLYEAR'S** busy store this week you will see **WHY** Colyear's planned these bargains for **YOU.** Save on your BEDROOM FURNITURE.



This Week Is Special Bedroom Week

Here you will find bargains in **EVERYTHING** for the bedroom, from rugs to costumers. We have space here for a few pieces only, but come **CONFIDENTLY** expecting to find just what you want for your bedroom, at lowest prices, and remember, **COLYEAR'S NEVER DISAPPOINTS.**

Come to COLYEAR'S This Week for Bargains!

This Massive IRON BED

Special at . . . $6.95



A large, massive 2-inch continuous Post Bed, same as shown in cut, with five big, massive fillers. A regular $9.00 Iron Bed. Your choice of white enamel or Vernis Martin finish at $6.95.

BRASS BEDS

MONDAY AT COLYEAR'S SPECIAL AT $8.95



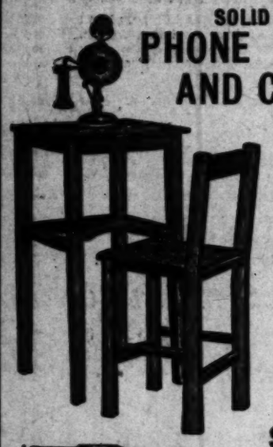
Massive two-inch posts with heavy cross bars and fillers. Well lacquered to prevent tarnishing. See these before you make your purchase, and save money.

Maple Princess DRESSER $12.85



A dresser that will appeal to every one. Made in the latest Princess style, with large, beveled plate mirror. Sells regularly at $16.50—Monday and Tuesday, special at $12.85.

SOLID OAK PHONE STAND AND CHAIR



$4.95

The handiest piece of furniture one can own, takes up very little room, made in mission or golden oak. Regular $6.75 values. On sale this week at $4.95.

SANITARY COUCHES $2.95



Handsome folding couches in gold-bronze finish. Double steel-wired top, reinforced with heavy coil springs. Regular $4.50 values. Monday at $2.95.

Refrigerators Monday at $7.45



A splendid good box large enough for any ordinary family well built and an ice saver. Special on sale Monday at $7.45.



ART RUGS FOR LESS

Over 1500 to Select from at Colyear's

$6.25 RUGS $4.65
9x12-foot woolen rugs, in good, practical colors, now $4.65.

$15 RUGS $11.75
Perfect Brussels rugs with nap of pure wool, 9x12-foot size, now $11.75.

$33.00 RUGS $27.50
An unsurpassed showing of Whittall and Bigelow Body Brussels rugs. You should see these rugs to carry out artistic color schemes. 9x12 size at Colyear's this week at $33.00 and $27.50.

$11.00 RUGS $8.00
Popular bungalow fiber rugs, in dainty pastel tints. Colyear's prices this week—

9x12 feet	$8.00
8¼x10½ feet	$7.65
6x9 feet	$5.00

BUY at COLYEAR'S on EASY PAYMENTS
The More You Buy, The More You Save on Complete Bills

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

REED ROCKERS For the BEDROOM

Special Monday $2.35



These are dandy rockers for the bedroom or porch; have high backs and are well made. Regular $3 values, this week at $2.35.

GAS COOK STOVES



SPECIAL $1.95

Regular $3.75 values. Just like finding money to buy one at $1.95.

AGENTS FOR
GARLAND GAS RANGES
The Best in the World

When you buy a gas range, buy one that you can depend on. Every Garland Range is guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory or your money back. Made in 45 different styles and sizes. Prices from $12.50 AND UP

Connections Free.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES
The World's Best

EL

And quits for good. Th
QUIT. I simply cannot
tionably is the largest an
stores to sell any instrume
Get this fact firml

Steinway Piano

$135



New $500 Kimballs

$245

Used Hazelton

$165

SOCIETY.

Mr. Ralph Crawford, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Gill, Frank Junod, and Lester Unger, members of the senior class also Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Annie Martin, Bayard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick, and the Misses Elsie Martin.

A particularly enjoyable affair of the week is the family reunion and dinner to be held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russek, it being the first time in eighteen years that the sons and daughters of the household will have gathered at the same time under the family roof-tree. In honor of the home-coming of the boys Mrs. Russek has planned an elaborate dinner, in which an immense turkey will play an important part, is to be served at a late hour, those for whom covers will be laid including Mr. and Mrs. Simon Russek of Riverside, formerly of Mexico, Marcus and Dave Russek of Los Angeles, Henry Russek, who arrived Friday from El Paso, where he is the secretary to the general superintendent of the Mexico Northern Railroad; the Misses Esther and Rose Russek, and Mr. and Mrs. Russek, the host and hostess.

As they sewed upon their embroidery the ladies of the Pastor's Aid Society mingled business and social chat in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon. A musical programme entertained the company and then later refreshed

VISCOUNTESS BENC

Wife of the Naval Attache of the French E
wright, an Actress and an Artist and
Model of an Aeroplane Which is Under
War Office.

[SPECIAL CORRESPON

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Of the forty nations holding intercommunion with the United States, French republic for the moment is the most important place. M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, is dean of the corps. He is at the same time the leading man of letters in the diplomatic contingant and a statesman of ripe experience and seasoned judgment. Since the retirement of the British Ambassador, James Bryce, Viscount Bryce, he is perhaps the only member of the corps who has served letters as a profession before combining it with statecraft. On Jusserand's staff is a gallant navy officer whose wife is a fellow associate of the Ambassador's in the famous Academy. This is the Vis- Benoist d'Azy, daughter of Marquis de la Vogue and one of Washington knows the sparkling ness in many roles but the Washington have admired her as a hostess and have always an amateur and of original methods in playing parts, the pretty young woman could earn fame and fortune should she elect to accept the offers.

"Certainly," said she, "I have ex- a new sensation, that of an with the first book. My first attempt at writing has been the form of a book of Oriental written as a series of letters to a relative. My husband was

EILERS QUITS!

And quits for good. There isn't any trumped-up excuse of a fire, or of water damage, or of the purchase of some other man's stock. There's just the single big, basic reason that I've GOT TO QUIT. I simply cannot put myself in two places at once, and I find that the necessity of my being in Oregon is greater than any need of my being here. Therefore, I am closing out what unquestionably is the largest and finest stock of Upright pianos, Grand pianos and Player pianos in Southern California at prices that astound the buyers, and that make it impossible for other music stores to sell any instruments while this sale is in progress.

Get this fact firmly in your mind. I am selling, not because I want to, not in order to stimulate business, not for any reason under Heaven except this—I MUST close out this store.

Steinway Piano



New $500 Kimballs



Used Hazelton



You've Been Thinking About Buying a Piano—Now's the Time

No matter what make of piano you've been considering, no matter how much or how little you had expected to pay for it, you can get that very same make at this store for a good deal less than you had thought of paying for it.

I'm not considering a mere temporary loss in this matter. I'm considering business from a wider, broader viewpoint. If I lose money on these pianos here, selling them for even less than they cost me, I'm willing to pocket my loss.

I could ship them North, of course, and sell them there. But that would mean the cost of crating them, the freight charges, likelihood of damage en route, and then they would still have to be sold. So they're going to go now, every one of them, without any reservation.

I'm selling good playable pianos, old styles to be sure, but still desirable, for $35 and $50. I'm selling slightly used pianos of the best makes, including Hardman, Kranich & Bach and others, for only $85.

Cash Positively Not Necessary

I'm not asking all cash for these pianos, although you will realize that at the prices I'm quoting they ought not to be sold on any other terms than cash. I want simply to place the pianos in Los Angeles homes, so that I may close up my affairs here and get back to Oregon.

Any price you may mention, any terms you may name, will be accepted if they are anywhere near the bounds of reason.

Think of it—I'm selling the best made player pianos, the regular $700 kind, for $320. I'm selling the largest size Weber, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, A. B. Chase and Kimball pianos, the regular $500 and $550 kind, for $245, $265 and $285.

Even the Dealers Are Buying From Us

And you can't blame dealers for taking advantage of such prices as I'm offering. The factories themselves will not sell used, remodeled ebonized Steinway, Hazelton and Kimball upright pianos for $165 and $135, which are the prices I'm quoting during this sale. I have plain styles in player pianos, famous makes, for which I will take $265. The factories don't sell them for such a figure—$900 and $1000 fancy player pianos are reduced the same as the less expensive instruments.

Best $700 Player Pianos



Brand New Uprights



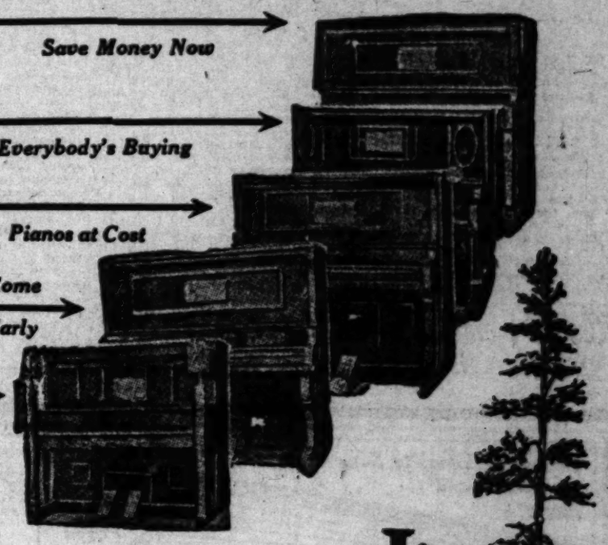
See Weber Pianola Pianos; sale price, elsewhere $840; here only..... $620 → *Save Money Now*

See Wheelock Pianola Pianos; sale price elsewhere $640; here only..... $515 → *Everybody's Buying*

See Stock Pianola Pianos; sale price elsewhere $720; here only..... $570 → *Pianos at Cost*

See Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos; sale price elsewhere $560; here ..... $415 → *Come Early*

See Star Player Pianos; sale price elsewhere $800; here only..... $485



Write for Photographs and Catalogs if You Cannot Call.

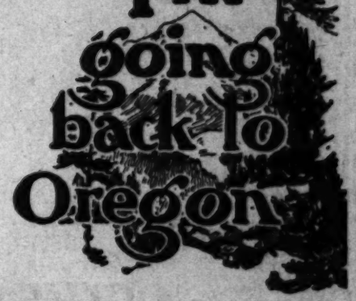
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Every piano sold from this store is backed by the famous Eilers guarantee that guarantees, as well as by the guarantee of the manufacturer. You take no chances when you deal with Eilers.

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SOCIETY.

Ralph Crawford, Milo Gilbert, Guy Gill, Frank Junod, and Lee [illegible], members of the senior class, also Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Annis Martin, Bayard Johnson, Miss Mina McKittrick, and the Misses Elsie Martin.

A particularly enjoyable affair of [illegible] is the family reunion and dinner to be held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russek, it being the first time in eighteen years that the sons and daughters of the household have gathered at the same time under the family roof-tree. In honor of the home-coming of the [illegible] there will be an elaborate dinner, in the center of which an immense turkey will play a prominent part, is to be served at [illegible] tables for whom covers will be laid, including Mr. and Mrs. Simon Russek of Riverside, formerly of Mexico, Mr. and Dave Russek of Los Angeles, Henry Russek, who arrived [illegible] from El Paso, where he is [illegible] secretary to the general superintendent of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad; the Misses Esther and Ida Russek, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] the host and hostess.

They were served upon their [illegible] by the ladies of the Pastor's Aid, [illegible] mingled business and social [illegible] in the parlors of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, a musical programme entertaining [illegible] company and then later [illegible] the hostesses of the day, Mrs. N. J. Higgs, Mrs. L. W. Wells, Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, Mrs. John McGregor, Mrs. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Henry de Armond and Mrs. Fred Lewis served ice cream and cake.

Providing abundance of fun for the participants was the "hard times" dance of Tuesday night, sponsored by the Fraternal Brotherhood at Masonic Hall. The guests came arrayed in various kinds of rags and tags, and the carefree jollity induced by the lack of conventionalities in dress and conduct held sway until the midnight hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston have been guests of relatives in Colton for several days, returning at the week-end to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox and family motored up from Los Angeles Friday morning to spend the week of Easter school vacation at their Colton home. They were accompanied by Miss Anita Wrampe, who is the special guest of Miss Margaret Wilcox.

Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mrs. Martha Holt Hebberd and Mrs. M. C. Butterfield were among the out-of-town guests present at the auction bridge afternoon presided over Wednesday by J. William Smith of San Bernardino, the latter succeeding in winning the honors of the game play.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and son, Wallace, have been visiting with relatives here for a few days, while en route from Phoenix to Los Angeles, where they are to take up a residence.

VISCOUNTESS BENOIST D' AZY.

Wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Is an Author, a Playwright, an Actress and an Artist and Recently She Submitted the Model of an Aeroplane Which Is Under Consideration at the French War Office.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Of the many nations holding intercourse with the United States, [illegible] republic for the moment the most important place. M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, is the dean of the corps. He is at the same time the leading man of letters in the diplomatic contingent and a statesman of experience and seasoned judgment. Since the retirement of the British Ambassador, James Bryce, Mr. Jusserand, he is perhaps the most member of the corps who considers as a profession being combined with statescraft. On the Ambassador's staff is a gallant navy officer whose wife is a fellow associate of the Ambassador's in the famous French Academy. This is the Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, daughter of Elsie de la Vogue and one of the most popular members of the [illegible] set and for the past seven years a resident of the American capital.

Washington knows the sparkling Viscountess in many roles but the literary role have admired her as an author. Always an amateur and of original methods in playing [illegible] Paris, the pretty young [illegible] could earn fame and [illegible] she elect to accept [illegible] others.

"Frankly," said she, "I have experienced a new sensation, that of an author at the first book. My first attempt at writing has been the form of a book of Oriental [illegible] as a series of letters from a native. My husband was commander of the flag ship of the French squadron in the historic waters about the Bosphorus at the time when momentous events were happening about Constantinople. It was in 1907 when the revolution was making progress. My tale is absolutely true and the scenes therein depicted I witnessed. I met a fascinating girl at this time and I called my book for her, 'Djewal.' The incidents center about her, though naturally I had to tone down some details. It was a thrilling experience and I am glad I put it in writing, for those novel episodes make life full of pleasant things to think about, when one no longer enjoys real adventures. I found life in Turkey entirely enjoyable. The Turks are the most sociable of people and are as hospitable as their ancient traditions picture them. The fruit and flowers are glorious. I recall with emotion the beauty and exquisite perfume of the roses and their profusion. Great baskets were possible daily in every part of one's home. In France, our roses are more accessible to all than here, I mean as to their price. All visitors to Paris will remember the flower garden along the quais and the generous clusters to be gotten for a few sous. But in Turkey, at least, about the Bosphorus, they are even less in price than with us."

Viscountess d'Azy is the typical Parisienne in that the philosophy of life means to appear always at one's best and to get as much pleasure out of existence as possible. She is notably one of the best gowned women at the capital. All her raiment seems simple, plain almost to austerity, but she has the air indescrib-

(Continued on Twenty-eighth Page.)



WOMEN from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wonderful Case on the Pacific Coast.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.—"I was sick with what four doctors called Nervous Prostration, was treated by them for several years, would be better for a while then back in the old way again. I had palpitation of the heart very bad, fainting spells, and was so nervous that a spoon dropping to the floor would nearly kill me, could not lift the slightest weight without making me sick; in fact was about as sick and miserable as a person could be. I saw your medicines advertised and thought I would try them, and am so thankful I did for they helped me at once. I took about a dozen bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and also used the Sanative Wash. Since then I have used them whenever I have felt sick. Your remedies are the only doctor I employ. You are at liberty to publish this letter."—Mrs. W. STEPHENSON, Independence, Oregon.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

HODGDON, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.

For over 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

If there is anything about your case that you do not understand write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Every Home Needs This Great Remedy

No Home Can Afford to Be Without a Mild, Reliable Laxative Tonic.



MRS. M. F. SMITH.

No well-regulated home should be without a laxative, for there is scarcely a day in a family of several persons that someone doesn't complain of a headache, of sleeplessness, or show the first signs of a cold.

A laxative then becomes a necessity or what was a trifling congestion at the beginning may run into a serious cold or fever. No harsh remedy is needed, but simply a mild laxative-tonic that will make the liver active and stir up the bowels. People who have tried a great many things and are themselves heads of families, who have seen the little ills run to big ones, will tell you that there is nothing better than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which you can obtain at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size.

Among the great believers in Syrup Pepsin for constipation in old or young, and as a general household emergency remedy, is Mrs. M. F. Smith, 710 N. Cherry St., San Antonio, Tex. To use her own words, she says she will bless Dr. Caldwell to her dying day for she believes that through his remedy, Syrup Pepsin, she found the way to permanent good health.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is scientifically compounded and its purity is vouched for. Mothers give it to tiny babes, the grown people, taking a little larger amount, find it equally effective. It is mild and gentle, pleasant-tasting and free from griping.

It does not hide behind a high-sounding name and is absolutely free from any prohibited ingredient. Families who once use Syrup Pepsin forever after avoid cathartics, salts, pills and other harsh medicines, for these only do temporary good, are nauseous and a shock to any delicate system. Such things should never be given to children.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
800 South Alvarado. Telephone 52647

Viscountess d' Azy.

Continued from Twenty-seventh Page

able yet unmistakable of being up to the last moment of fashion's decrees. Like the true Parisienne she never goes abroad unless she is perfectly garbed. No guests ever see her unless she is entirely finished with her toilet. To dress in haste is contrary to all the diction of Paris or to leave one's home with crumpled hair or carelessly adjusted garments, a sin of the first dimensions. Looking well is the prime motive and dressing the hair a matter of as serious import as a dinner party or debut function for the average American hostess. The Viscountess possesses some wonderful lace and jewels, for she inherited much and she became a collector of both in her early years. Yet only on the most ceremonial occasions does she display her treasures.

From the purely domestic point of view, this charming French lady can sustain her part. She was educated at home and then went to an old convent near her father's chateau for the last touches. Then, like nearly all girls of her rank in France, she was married as soon as she had completed her education and to the son of a nobleman who like her father belonged to the ancient noblesse of Touraine. If one may judge by results the French way proves equally successful as the one followed in this country, in which the young couple select each other rather than have a spouse selected by parents. This marriage might be pointed out in any country as of ideal achievement and happiness. The Viscount is all one pictures in the aristocratic son of France and one belonging to the national defense. He has attained success in his profession. In a social way, his home is one of the potent centers at the French capital. The Viscountess has gained him many friends and made him no enemies. There are five children and a more charming group is not to be found in the American capital. They all seem young together. The oldest son, Charles, is a tall stripling of 17, destined to follow his father's profession. There are four girls, all lovely children, absolutely democratic and natural and associating with American girls on easy terms. They are Elaine, Claire, Margaret and Marthe. The Viscountess formerly gave personal supervision to her children's education. The smaller girls now attend a private kindergarten and the older sisters are in Paris. She gave them French lessons daily and insisted on the use of French at home. English they got through their friends and they studied Spanish and German with a tutor.

"I have made excellent use of my opportunities to travel in this country," said the Viscountess. "I have penetrated as far north as Alaska, where I spent a wonderful summer. It is a land of mysteries and of surprises. I have embodied my impressions of the vast American territory in the north in an article which is soon to be published in a French revue. I have seen the natural wonders of which we read in our school days and they have realized all I dreamed of them. For several winters past, I have made only passing visits to Washington, for my son and my eldest daughters have been at school in Paris. I could not bear to have the ocean between us too long a time. Neither could I endure being away from my husband for protracted periods, and so I have made several voyages across each year. That is the usual procedure when one is educating the children. I have grown very partial to Americans during my residence of nearly seven years and in every way I have admired the energy and broad-minded type of woman one meets so constantly. I do not, however, admire or sympathize in the least with the suffrage cause. It seems to be contrary to our essential nature and to threaten to demolish our natural duties. I have many friends who are ardent suffragists, but they have never been able to convince me that it will be good for our sex here or in France.

The Viscountess recently showed her splendid talent for dramatic art in training and staging a pretty little play written by a friend of her's, called "The Voyageur." It was presented in the drawing-rooms of Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh and no great was the demand for the tickets that twice as many as the rooms could accommodate purchased seats. The single production netted more than a thousand dollars. The Viscountess played the star role and so well did she impress her audience that many requests have poured in, for another reproduction on a larger stage. The Countess Bertier de Sauvigny, wife of the French military attache, was in the cast as were Baron von Nagell, Baron Karl von Freudenthal and M. De Rath. It was a notable event in that the entire talent was chosen from the corps. The Diet Kitchen, a favorite charity of the foreigners, was the sole beneficiary.

The Viscountess is one of the few women who four years ago was brave enough to ascend in an aeroplane and to make quite an extensive voyage about Paris. She made the ascent on the great plain outside of Versailles at the time the war office was trying out many models offered for use. She was delighted with her aerial adventures and was inspired to attempt a model of her own. She has made several trips to Paris regarding this model and has seen it tested on the fields. The Viscount, who is of scientific turn, thinks well of his wife's idea and is aiding her with his more practical knowledge. Though it may fail to be a commercial success, the Viscountess is sure she may yet be able to fly her own machine and to give her friends that rare treat a trip through the clouds conducted in perfect safety.

Many dainty little water colors in the boudoir of the Viscountess prove her proficiency as an artist. Of late she acknowledges she has paid slight attention to her palette and brush. Nearly all her paintings date from her girlhood, though she made some exquisite sketches of the Bosphorus and the rose gardens which reach down to its shores. Etching has also been one of her pastimes and she has some very creditable attempts in a book which also dates back to her school days. But the form of literary work which appeals to her most is dramatic criticism and she is a regular contributor to a Paris journal of dramatic art. The Viscountess attends the play with tireless zeal and especially do the problem plays at first production prove a magnet which nothing can neutralize. She admires the French comedy, however, better than the sprightly American farce and she thinks that in problem plays the French lead and that all others are more or less disciples of the French masters.

Gracious and always accessible to her friends, no matron in society has endeared herself more to the younger set than the Viscountess d'Azy. One of her fads is to study historical costumery and she has passed hours in the celebrated Musee Cluny in Paris. When fancy balls are contemplated few of the belles decide on their raiment without first consulting this charming young French woman. Not only will she give hours planning and arranging, but possessing many wonderful laces, embroideries and embossed oriental stuffs together with jewelry of classic ages, she is generous in lending her treasures to help out an embarrassed friend. The Viscountess will remain in Washington until May when she will return to France ready to take her son and daughters on their usual Swiss vacation. Her husband will join her later in the summer.

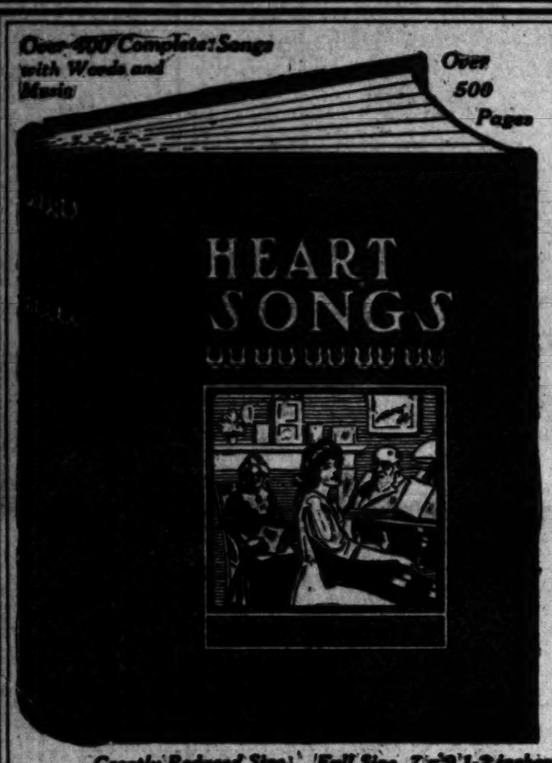
CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

Rev. N. A. Narriott, formerly pastor of the Union Baptist Church of New Bedford, Mass., has returned to that city from the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Zion Baptist Church and has opened a lunchroom. He says the lunchroom business is more lucrative and more healthy than preaching.

Prof. Frank Speak of the University of Pennsylvania has announced that he has discovered in the province of Quebec, Can., the remains of a tribe of Indians who have been lost for 187 years.

The Council Royal Astronomical Society has bestowed honorary membership upon Miss Annie Cannon of Harvard College observatory. Staff President Major Hills said that Miss Cannon had acquired considerable skill in distinguishing the type to which a star spectrum belongs and had completed the classification of 15,000 stars in this way.

Rev. Edward H. Smith, a "marrying parson" of Oshkosh, Wis., famous for the number of ceremonies he has performed, has opened an office in the business section of the city for the greater convenience of those getting married. The office is close to the City Hall and Courthouse, where licenses are procured, and is comfortably fitted up so as to be suitable for a ceremony.



Greatly Reduced Size! Full Size 7 x 9 1-2 Inches

Old Songs Recall Old Friends!

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

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"HEART SONGS"

One Volume
Containing 400 Songs

Nearest and Dearest to the Hearts of the Millions

No wonder the masses of the people are seizing the unusual opportunity now offered by this paper. They couldn't buy "Heart Songs" anywhere for less than $2.50 in one volume. And to buy the sheet music would cost $12.00—even if you could find it! But the great syndicate of papers in the United States and Canada now distributing this remarkable treasury of song have made it possible for every family to own a copy. Ordinary methods of book-selling could not accomplish this. It is, in fact, not *book-selling*, but *book-distributing* for millions of newspaper readers. That is what it means to get "Heart Songs" for One Coupon and the cost of distribution. It is the

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Rome was not made in a day! Neither was "Heart Songs"! Nor can any real song book, ever thrown together merely to make a "seller," approach this great song collection. Nor could even a body of the most learned musicians in the world collaborate for big pay and produce a volume equal to "Heart Songs"! Because this unique thesaurus of melody means the outpourings of thousands of hearts, garnered for years, winnowed, and put into one volume. That is why it is today

The Wheat of Song and Not Its Chaff

16 Full-page Beautiful Half-tone Portraits of the Greatest Singers

Excels all other song books in completeness and accuracy.

Arranged in low key for the whole family.

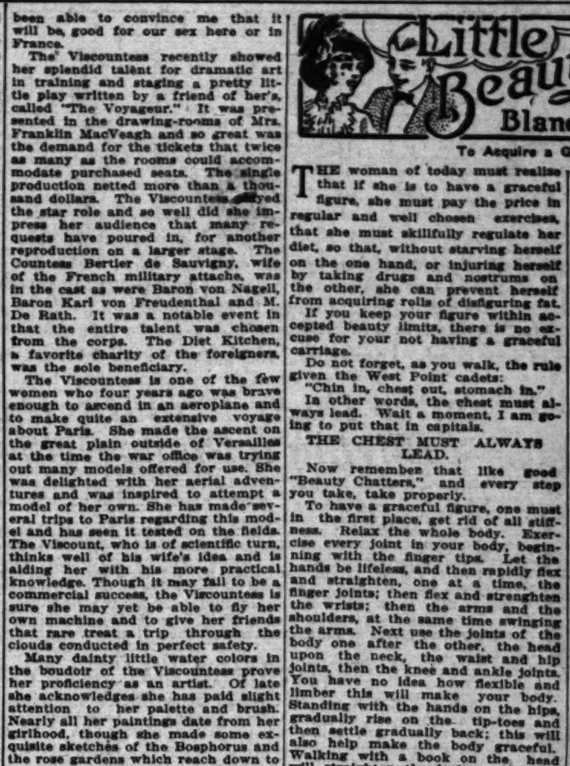
Elaborate Dictionary of Musical Terms

For Festivals, School and Church Concerts, and the Family

Many songs arranged for the first time for mixed voices

Coupon, elsewhere in today's Times, explains terms

Copyright by World Syndicate Co., Inc.



To Acquire a Graceful Figure.

THE woman of today must realize that if she is to have a graceful figure, she must pay the price in regular and well chosen exercises, that she must skillfully regulate her diet, so that, without starving herself on the one hand, or injuring herself by taking drugs and nostrums on the other, she can prevent herself from acquiring rolls of disfiguring fat.

If you keep your figure within accepted beauty limits, there is no excuse for your not having a graceful carriage.

Do not forget, as you walk, the rule given the West Point cadets:

"Chin in, chest out, stomach in."

In other words, the chest must always lead. Wait a moment, I am going to put that in capitals.

THE CHEST MUST ALWAYS LEAD.

Now remember that like good "Beauty Chatters," and every step you take, take properly.

To have a graceful figure, one must in the first place, get rid of all stiffness. Relax the whole body. Exercise every joint in your body, beginning with the finger tips. Let the hands be lifeless, and then rapidly flex and straighten, one at a time, the finger joints; then flex and strengthen the wrists; then the arms and the shoulders, at the same time swinging the arms. Next use the joints of the body one after the other, the head upon the neck, the waist and hip joints, then the knee and ankle joints. You have no idea how flexible and limber this will make your body. Standing with the hands on the hips, gradually rise on the tip-toes and then settle gradually back; this will also help make the body graceful. Walking with a book on the head will straighten the body and bring the right poise.

The girl in my illustration is exercising with a wand, which exercise



The wand exercise.

This is splendid for chest development.

is used in chest development. This is a very useful exercise and the picture explains it as well as I can.

"Chin in, chest out, stomach in."

Women's Clubs.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

read, and Mrs. Nye White Goodman illustrated the themes on the piano. The president read two beautiful Yosemite legends and sung the setting of Amy Woodward Finden's Indian love lyrics they seemed to suggest. She also sung Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" and "The Moon Drops Low."

Mrs. Goodman played "The Legend of the Plains" and "From an Indian Lodge," by MacDowell. One of the special features of the afternoon was the singing by Mrs. H. G. Marxmiller and Mrs. Carl Johnson who gave several charming duets accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilson. These two delightful singers were heard at the district convention at Santa Barbara and are booked to sing at the State convention at Riverside.

After the programme tea was served to about fifty ladies who, with the district president, Mrs. H. A. Cable, had been invited to share the excellent programme with the club members.

Delegates to State Convention.

The Hollywood Women's Club has appointed the following delegates to the State convention at Riverside which opens April 28: Mmes. H. T. Right, F. M. Douglas, Morgan Griffith, George W. Melville, T. L. Hessert, G. Cole, B. L. Baker and J. R. Lohmeyer. The club voted at its last meeting to borrow enough money to supplement the $5000 promised to build the new clubhouse which it is estimated will cost approximately $12,000.

Club Entertains Husbands.

Members of La Camarada Club, which is made up of a group of a dozen congenial women who meet fortnightly to study literature, entertained their husbands on the evening of April 1 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, No. 1626 Rockwood street, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Harry T. Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Scott. A comic musical sketch entitled "O-P-R-A" was sung in costume by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nance, and a duet by Mmes. Wentworth Whitehorn and J. E. Gribble. The husbands were the good-natured victims of many April Fool jokes, and the supper favors were in the form of dunce caps. Fun and frivolity reigned throughout the evening in deference to the date.

Change of Programme.

Miss Margaret Baylor of Santa Barbara, who was announced as the speaker at the Friday Morning Club this week, will not be able to be here and, instead, we shall have C. H. Cheney, chairman of the Oakland City Planning Commission, who will speak on "Housing and City Planning." Our own City Housing Commission, members of the Health Board and other city officials, will be invited as special guests.

Badger Club Nominates.

Mrs. Frank A. Waters was unanimously nominated to succeed herself as president of the Badger Club at its meeting last Wednesday. Other nominees for the coming year were Mrs. A. C. La Bris, first vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Nott and Mrs. L. A. Gould were nominated for second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Fletcher and Miss May McGovern, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Bartlett unanimously as treasurer; Miss May McGovern, Mrs. H. U. Fagge and Mrs. J. J. Owensby, recording secretary; directors, Mrs. T. V. Badgley, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Walter J. Way and Mrs. Agnes Neely.

At the meeting on Wednesday Mrs. L. A. Gould gave a short talk on legislative matters—principally on the Torrens land bill, and the Red Light Abatement Act. Mrs. A. C. La Bris gave a report from the district convention held at Santa Barbara, and Miss Ida Bach sang in a delightful soprano voice which quite charmed her listeners. Another feature of the musical part of the programme was that given during the social hour by A. Fish of the Southern California Music Company, who gave us a pleasing programme on the victrola which was greatly enjoyed.

It was decided to give the annual luncheon on the first Wednesday in June at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Progressive Chinese Women.

Do you know that one of the best trained nurses in Los Angeles is a little Chinese girl? Apropos of which it is interesting to read in the Woman's Missionary Friend that Miss Ida Chung, a young Chinese woman who studied nursing in Grey's Hospital, London, has just translated a "Text-book of Nursing" from English into Chinese. Miss Chung is superintendent of nurses in a government hospital at Tientsin and when President Yuan Shi Kai was ill last year she was asked to send one of her best nurses to care for him. Miss Chung accompanied the nurse to Peking and remained several days to satisfy herself that her pupil understood the case. While there she searched for the distinguished patient the fact that she was at work on the translation of this handbook and President Yuan promptly offered to bear the expense of its publication.

A Carnegie Library in China is the last cry in things modern in the Orient. Missionaries and other foreign residents of Peking are much interested in the project for a free public library, to be built and carried on under the direction of the Carnegie endowment, and later transferred to a Chinese board of trustees.

South Pasadena Club.

Ernest Braunton of Los Angeles and Miss Charlotte Hoak, head of the agricultural department of the Pasadena schools, were the principal speakers at an enthusiastic meeting held at the Women's Club House in South Pasadena in the interests of the "Clean-up" day and "The City Beautiful," Monday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Association and the Chamber of Commerce, which have co-operated along these lines. Their speakers on training in making cities beautiful through cleanliness and the effective use of plants was shown throughout their talks. To accomplish this it was said that every individual must be alert to the opportunity at his door first by disposing of all that is unsightly, and then by filling every vacant space with something beautiful.

To those who attended the meeting the inspiration was this: Let us all—children, mothers, fathers, old and young—enter into the fun and satisfaction of doing more than our share in making South Pasadena beautiful not just for 1914, but for every month of every year.

Friday evening of this week, for the benefit of their clubhouse fund, the Women's Improvement Association presented the Fortnightly Quartette composed of Frank Lehr, second violin; Fred Liddle, viola; W. Rowland Fox, 'cello; Burt B. Dake, first violin; Clarence Buzek, piano, assisted by Mrs. James Fredericks, contralto, and by a soprano of Los Angeles, in a delightful concert in their clubhouse.

Preferring the permanent benefit resulting from a library to the temporary enjoyment gained from the eating of sweetmeats, the Linda Park Study Circle has gone on record as opposed to the serving of refreshments at the club meetings, feeling the need of good reading matter in the school, the club decided to collect two improvement fees at the present time—the money saved from the refreshments will be used in starting a library for the Lincoln Park school, the books remaining the property of the club, but placed in the school where they will be used by the students and the teachers.



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Viscountess Benoist d'Azy.

In A Rose Garden

Lyrics by
GEORGE ALLEN

Music by
EDWARD G NOMIS

Allegro Moderato

PIANO

VOICE

I wan - dered thro' the gar - den, dear, The skies were blue o'er head;
I plucked the fra grant mign - o - nette, The pop pyś cup of flame;
I culled the mod - est vi - o - let The spring - ing grass was ten - der green Be neath my er - rant tread,
while I breathed your name. The sway - ing li - ly, I wan dered thro' the

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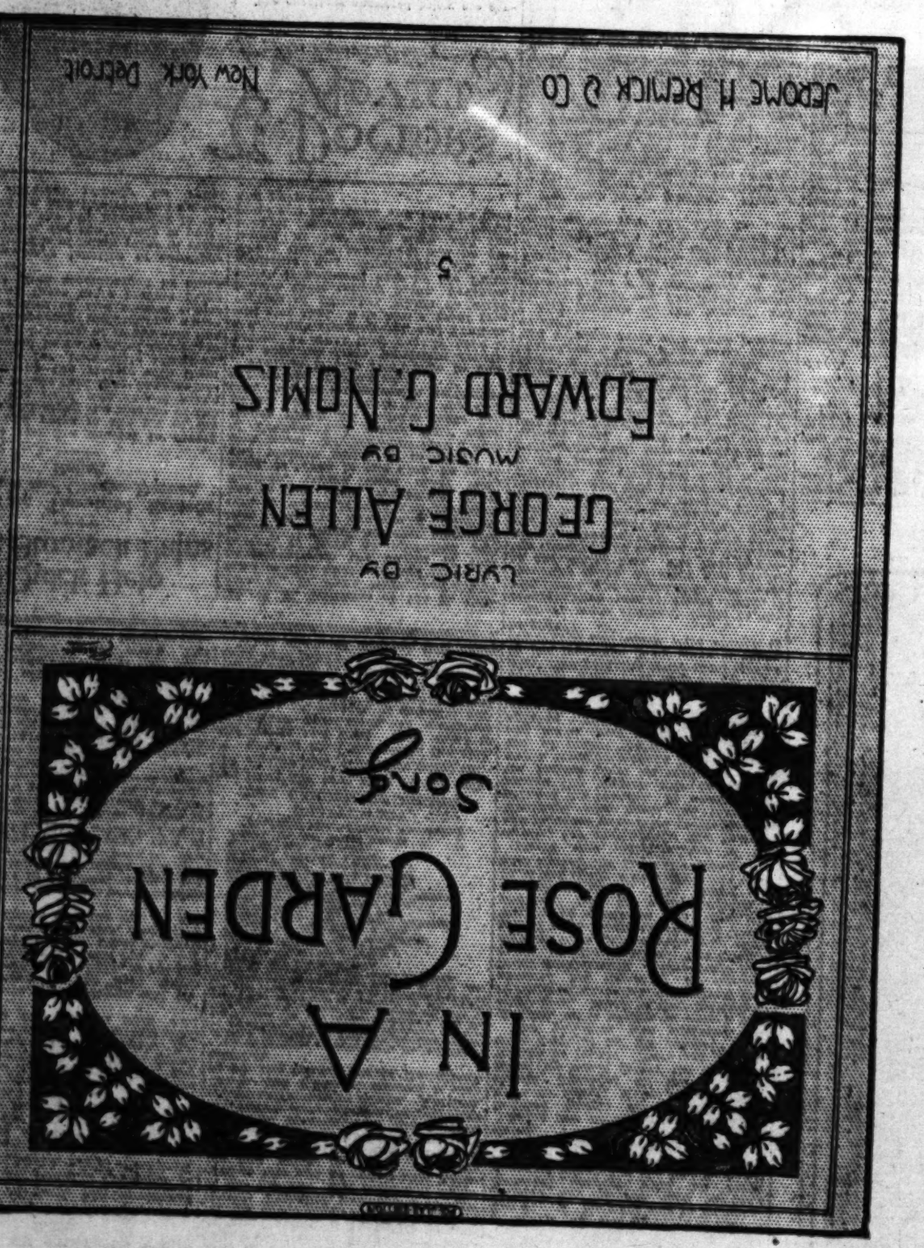
love - ly, near The blush - ing clove - pink rose,
gar - den, dear, I saw its ev - 'ry rose.

las, I sighed, it is not here The sweet - est flow - er grows,
las, I sighed, it is not here The sweet - est flow - er grows,

REFRAIN
Tempo di Valse moderato

And then you came to me, sweet - heart, For - got - ten

was ev - 'ry flower. The gar - den's fra - grance



THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN.

BY HAROLD MAC GRATH.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India. Umballah, pretender to the throne of that principality, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late King as his heir, because he fears the American may bolster up his royal rights.

Upon her arrival in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballah that, her father being dead, she is to be Queen and must marry him forthwith. Because of her refusal she is sentenced to undergo two ordeals with wild beasts.

John Bruce, an American and fellow passenger on the boat which brought Kathlyn to Allaha, saves her life. The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials becomes frightened and runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party.

After a ride filled with peril Kathlyn takes refuge in a ruined temple, but her haven is also the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of a band of slave traders, who bring her to Allaha to the public mart. She is sold to Umballah, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

Bruce and his friends effect the release of Kathlyn and the colonel. Umballah's attempt to recapture them is unsuccessful and the fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan.

Supplied with camels and servants by that hospitable Prince, they start on their journey to the coast. The party is overpowered and taken in custody by brigands. The leader, recognizing the colonel, dispatches Ramabai and Pundita to Allaha for ransom for the white King, his daughter, and Bruce. Umballah journeys to the lair of the bandits. The colonel is delivered to him and he orders that Kathlyn and Bruce be killed. But the brigands quarrel over the division of the money which Umballah has paid to obtain possession of the colonel, and during the confusion the prisoners escape and return to Allaha. Kathlyn, Bruce, and Ramabai concoct a plan to get the colonel out of Umballah's clutches.

The photoplays corresponding to the installments of "The Adventures of Kathlyn" may now be seen at a number of the leading moving-picture shows in Los Angeles. By the unique arrangement with the Selig Polyscope Company it is possible not only to read "The Adventures of Kathlyn" in this paper, but day by day part with each installment of it will be shown at the theaters mentioned below in this city:

Crown Theater, No. 332 South Broadway.
Empress Theater, No. 1212 South Broadway.
In Long Beach and Alexandria.
Isis, No. 330 West Third street.
Grand, No. 838 South Hill street.
Hippodrome, No. 1211 Hill street.
Majestic, No. 6010 Meadow avenue.
Majestic, No. 6764 Hollywood boulevard.
New Grand, No. 1403 West Pico.
Royal, No. 3719 South Main street.
Queen, Pasadena, No. 8320 South Vermont.
Queen, Pasadena, No. 2224 East Colorado.
Starlight, Daily and North Broadway.
Casino, No. 3011 Central avenue.
Casino, No. 1702 West Adams.
Star, No. 3716 San Pedro.
Auditorium, No. 923 Central avenue.

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CHAPTER XIV.

THE GARDEN OF BRIDES.

FROM the four ends of the principality they came, the veiled candidates; from the north, the east, the south, and west. They came in marvelous palanquins, in curtained howdahs, on camels, in splendid bullock carts. Many a rupee resolved itself into new-bought finery, upon the vague chance of getting it back with compound interest.

What was most unusual, they came without pedigree or dowry, this being Ramabai's idea; though, in truth, Umballah objected at first to the lack of dowry. He had expected to inherit this dowry. He gave way to Ramabai because he did not care to have Ramabai suspect what his inner thoughts were. Let the fool Ramabai pick out his chestnuts for him. Umballah laughed in his voluminous sleeve.

Some one of these matrimonially-inclined houris the colonel would have to select; if he refused, then should Ramabai do the selecting. More, he would marry the fortunate woman by proxy. There was no possible loophole for the colonel.

The populace was charmed, enchanted, as it always is over a new excitement. Much as they individually despised Umballah, collectively they admired his ingenuity in devising fresh amusements. Extra feast days came one after another. The oriental dislikes work, and anyone who could invent some means of avoiding it was worthy of gratitude. So, then, the populace fell in with Umballah's scheme agreeably. The bhang and betel and toddy sellers did a fine business during the festival of Rama.

There was merrymaking in the streets, day and night. The temples and mosques were filled to overflowing Musicians with reeds and tom-toms paraded the bazaars. In nearly every square the Nautch girl danced, or the juggler plied his trade, or there was a mongoose-cobra fight (the cobra, of course, bereft of its fangs,) and fakirs grew mango trees out of nothing. There was a flurry in the slave mart, too.

The troops swaggered about, overbearing. They were soon to get their pay. The gold and silver were rotting in the treasury. Why leave it there, since gold and silver were minted to be spent?

There were elephant fights in the reconstructed arena; tigers attacked wild boars, who fought with enormous, razorlike tusks, as swift and deadly as any Malay kris. The half-forgotten ceremony of feeding the wild pigs before sundown each day was given life again. And drove after drove came in from the jungles for the grain, which was distributed from a platform. And wild peacocks followed the pigs. A wonderful sight it was to see several thousand pigs come trotting in, each drove headed by its fighting boar. When the old fellows met there was carnage; squealing and grunting, they fought. The peacocks skrilled and hopped from back to back for such grain as fell upon the bristly backs of the pigs. Here and there a white peacock would be snared, or a boar whose tusks promised a battle royal with some leopard or tiger.

And through all this turmoil and clamor Ahmed and Lal Singh moved, sounding the true sentiments of the people. They did not want white kings or white queens; they desired to be ruled by their kind, who would not start innovations, but would let affairs drift on as they had done for centuries.

Nor was Bruce inactive. Many a time Umballah had stood within an arm's length of death, but always Bruce had resisted the impulse. It would be rank folly to upset Ramabai's plans, which were to culminate in Umballah's overthrow.

But upon a certain hour Ramabai came to Bruce, much alarmed. During his absence with Pundita at some palace affair his home had been entered, ransacked, and 10,000 rupees had been stolen. His real fortune, however, was hidden securely. The real trouble was that these 10,000 rupees would practically undo much of what had been accomplished. He was certain that Umballah had instigated this theft, and that the money would be doled out to the soldiers, for upon their dissatisfaction rested his future.

"Take Bala Khan at his word," suggested Bruce, "and ask him for his 5000 hillmen."

Ramabai smiled. "And have Bala Khan constitute himself the King of Allaha! No, Sahib; he is a good friend, but he is also a dangerous one. We must have patience."

"Patience!" exploded Bruce.

"I have waited several years. Do you not see that when I strike I must succeed?"

"But these warnings to Umballah?"

"He is not molesting me, is he?" returned Ramabai calmly.

"Well, it is more than I could stand."

"Ah, you white people waste so much life and money by acting upon your impulses! Trust me; my way is best, and that is, for the present we must wait."

"God knows" sighed Bruce, "but I am beginning to believe in the colonel's guru."

"Who can say? There are some in this land who possess mighty wills, who can make man sleep by looking into his eyes, who can override and destroy weaker minds. I know; I have seen. You have heard of suspended animation? Well, I have seen examples of it, and so have my people. Can you wonder at their easiness in being swayed this way and that? But these men I refer to do not sit about in the bazaars with wooden bowls for coppers. It is said, however, that all curses die with their makers. It depends upon how old the Col. Sahib's guru is. I know priests who are more than a hundred years old, and wrinkled like the hide of Hathi, the god of elephants."

"But a child could see through all this rigamarole."

"Can Bruce Sahib?" Again Ramabai smiled. "My people are sometimes children in that they need constant amusement. Have patience, my friend, for I understand. Do I not love Pundita even as you love the Memsahib?"

"What do you mean?" demanded Bruce, roughly.

"I have eyes."

"Well, yes; it is true. Behind you are your people; behind us, nothing. That is why I am frantic. Umballah, whenever he finds himself checkmated, digs up what he purports to be an unused law. There is none to contest it. I tell you, Ramabai, we must escape soon, or we never will. You suggested this impossible marriage. It is horrible."

"But it lulls Umballah, and lulled, he becomes careless. Beyond the north gate there are ever ready men and elephants. And when the moment arrives, thither we shall fly, all of us. But," mysteriously, "we may not have to fly. When Umballah learns that the Col. Sahib will refuse to sign the necessary treasury release the soldiers will understand that once again they have been trifled with."

"We must wait. But it's mighty hard."

The garden of brides has already been described. But on this day when the ten veiled candidates sat in waiting there was spring in the air; and there were roses on trellises, climbing over the marble walls, and the pomegranate blossoms set fire to it all. At the gate stood Ramabai, dressed according to his station, and representing by proxy the King. Presently a splendid palanquin arrived, and within it a tardy candidate. She was laden with jewels, armlets, anklets, and head ornaments; pearls and uncut sapphires and rubies. Upon lifting her veil she revealed a beautiful, high-caste face. Ramabai bade her pass on. No sooner had she taken her place than still another palanquin was announced, and this was drawn by fat, sleek bullocks, all of a color.

Ramabai held up his hand. The bullock drivers stopped their charges, and from the palanquin emerged a veiled woman. This was Kathlyn.

The selected candidates were now all present. As master of ceremonies, Ramabai conducted them into the palace, thence into the throne room, gayly decorated for the occasion. In a balcony directly above the canopy of the throne were musicians, playing the mournful harmonies so dear to the oriental heart.

Upon the throne sat Col. Hare, gorgeously attired, but cold and stern of visage, prepared to play his part in this unutterable buffoonery. Near-by stood Durga Ram, so-called Umballah, smiling. It was going to be very simple; once yonder stubborn white fool was wedded, he should be made to disappear; and there should be another wedding in which he, Durga Ram, should take the part of the bridegroom. Then for the treasury, flight, and, later, ease abroad. Let the filigree basket of gems stay where it was; there were millions in the treasury, the accumulated hoardings of many decades.

The council and high priests also wore their state robes, and behind them were officers and other dignitaries.

There was a stir as Ramabai entered with the veiled candidates. The colonel in vain tried to hide his interest and anxiety. Kathlyn was there, somewhere among these kow-towing women; but there was nothing by which he could recognize her. As the women spread about the throne, Ramabai signified to the musicians to cease.

Silence.

Then Ramabai brought candidate after candidate close to the colonel, so that he alone might see the face behind the veil. At each uplifting of the veil the colonel shook his head. A dark frown began to settle over Umballah's face. If the colonel refused the last candidate for nuptial honors he should die. But as Ramabai lifted the veil of this last woman the colonel nodded sharply; and Kathlyn, for a brief space, gazed into her father's eyes. The same thought occurred to both: what a horrible mockery it was, and where would it lead finally?

"Take care!" whispered Kathlyn as she saw her father's fingers move nervously with suppressed longing to reach out and touch her.

The spectators of this little drama which was hidden from them evinced their approval by a murmuring which had something like applause in it. A queen was chosen! A real queen at last had been chosen. Ramabai had accomplished by diplomacy what yonder Durga Ram had failed to do by force. But Umballah secretly smiled as he sensed this undercurrent. Presently they should see.

The colonel extended his hand and drew Kathlyn up beside him; and now for a moment the whole affair trembled in the balance: Kathlyn felt herself possessed with a wild desire to laugh.

The chain of gold, representing the betrothal, was now ordered from the treasury.

The populace, outside the palace, having been acquainted with what was taking place, burst out into cheers.

The treasure-room, guarded by leopards in charge of incorruptible keepers, was now approached by Umballah and his captain of the guard. Umballah presented his order on the treasury. The leopards were driven into their cages, and the magic door swung open. The two gasped for breath; for Umballah had never before looked within. Everywhere gold and gems; fabulous riches, enough to make a man ten times a king.

"Highness," whispered the captain, "there is enough riches here to purchase the whole of Hind!"

As he stared Umballah surrendered to a passing dream. Presently he shook himself, sought the chain for which he had come, and reluctantly stepped out into the corridor again. He would return soon to this door. But for that fool of a white man who had saved the king from the leopard, he would have opened this door long since. As he walked to the outer door he thought briefly of the beauty of Kathlyn. She was dead, and dead likewise was his passion for her.

Beyond the gate to the garden of brides Ahmed and Lal Singh waited with elephants. From here they would make the north gate, transfer to new elephants and leave Allaha and its evil schemes behind. They created no suspicion. There were many elephants about the palace this day. In one of the howdahs sat Bruce, armed; in the other, Pundita, trembling with dread. So many arms had Shiva, that evil spawn, that Pundita would not believe all was well till they had crossed the frontier.

So many times had Shiva, that evil spawn, intervented that Pundita would not believe all well till they had crossed the frontier.

"They will be coming soon, Sahib," said Ahmed.

Bruce wiped the sweat from his palms and nodded.

Now, when Umballah and his captain of the guard departed with the betrothal chain they did not firmly close the outer door, which shut off the leopards from the main palace. The leopards were immediately freed and began prowling through the corridors, snarling and growling as they scented the air through which the two men had just passed. One paused by the door, impatiently thrusting out a paw. The door gave.

In the throneroom the mockery of the betrothal was gone through, and then the calm Ramabai secretly signified that the hour for escape was at hand; for everywhere, now that the ceremony was done, vigilance would be lax.

Immediately the high priest announced that the successful candidate would be conducted to the palace zenana and confined there till the final ceremonies were over.

Umballah dreamed of what he had seen.

To Ramabai was given the exalted honor of conducting the king and his betrothed to their respective quarters. Once in the private passageway to the harem, or zenana, Ramabai threw caution to the winds.

"We must go a roundabout way to the garden of brides, which will be deserted. Outside the gate Bruce Sahib and Ahmed and Lal Singh wait with elephants. Once we can join them we are safe. And in a month's time I shall return."

Meantime one of the leopard keepers rushed frantically into the throneroom, exclaiming that the seven guardian leopards were at large. Even as he spoke one of the leopards appeared in the musicians' balcony. The panic which followed was not to be described. A wild scramble ensued toward all exits.

The fugitives entered the royal zenana. Kathlyn proceeded at once to the exit, which led to the garden of brides. There she waited for her father and Ramabai, who had paused by the door of one of the zenana chambers. Between them and Kathlyn lay the plunge.

Ramabai addressed the lady of the zenana, telling her that if guards should come to state that Kathlyn was concealed in her own chamber. To this the young woman readily agreed.

Suddenly a leopard appeared behind the colonel and Ramabai. Kathlyn, being first to discover the presence of the animal, cried out a warning.

"Fly, Kit! Save yourself! I am accursed!" called the colonel.

Ramabai and the young woman at the chamber door hurriedly drew the colonel into the chamber and shut the door. The colonel struggled, but Ramabai held him tightly.

"We are unarmed, sahib," he said; "and the memsahib never loses her head."

"Ramabai, I tell you I shall die here. It is useless to attempt to aid me. I am accursed, accursed! Kit, Kit!"

The leopard stood undecided before the door which had closed in his face. Then he discovered Kathlyn, fumbling at the wicker door at the far side of the swimming pool. There was something upon which to wreak his temper; for all this unusual commotion and freedom had disturbed him greatly. Kathlyn opened the wicker door, closing it behind her. Clear-headed, as Ramabai had said, she recollected the palanquin that had been last to enter the garden of brides. She ran into the garden to the palanquin just as the leopard crash through the wicker door. She reached and entered the palanquin not a moment too soon. She huddled down close to the floor. The leopard trotted around, snarling and sniffing. Presently he was joined by another. Not far afar she could hear shouting, but readily understood. Through the carelessness the leopards of the treasury were at liberty, and that of their own and her father was in jeopardy. Just without the garden of brides was Bruce and help, and she must not move!

Bruce, from his howdah, heard the noise in the palace; female shrieks, commands, a shot from a revolver. What in heaven's name had happened? Where was Kathlyn? Why she not appear? He fingered his revolvers. But Ahmed signaled him not to stir. The knowledge of what ever had happened must be left to them; on their lives they must go in search of it.

"This comes from your dilatory oriental way of doing things. Had my way Umballah would be dead and buried."

"Ah, in good time, sahib."

The elephants stirred restlessly; they scented the cat whom they feared.

Within the palanquin Kathlyn dared scarcely to breathe; for the seven leopards prowled and growled and snarled!

(Continued Next Sunday.)



On the throne sat Col. Hare, gorgeously arrayed.

Gets Quick Help for Stomach Pains

Uses That Time-tried Remedy Fruitola and Obtains Desired Relief.

People who are subject to severe cramps and pains in the pit of the stomach and along the margin of the ribs on the right side should make up their minds that they have something serious the matter with them that calls for immediate attention. They should be careful, of course, to distinguish between an acute pain due to a temporary indigestion, which usually passes off and seldom comes back, and these more serious pains that are often accompanied by chills and fever.

No ordinary laxative or constipation remedy is of much value in these severe pains, for the trouble is probably due to the bile hardening in the gall bladder, and this requires an entirely different remedy for relief.

Mr. C. M. Williams of 134 E. Congress St., St. Paul, Minn., had symptoms of this kind and had made arrangements, on the advice of four doctors, to have an operation performed. A friend, however, suggested that he first try Fruitola, a California remedy which is well and favorably known for these symptoms. Now, Fruitola, unlike most other remedies, is taken in one dose, as quick and positive action is necessary in such cases. Mr. Williams took a dose of Fruitola and passed sixty small stones which he believes were gall stones. He has never had any doctors, to have an operation performed nor cramps or pains since.

Fruitola is also invaluable to people suffering from persistent constipation, as what they usually need is a thorough cleaning-out, and Fruitola will give that. It is also a great preventive of jaundice, which so often follows these colicky pains. Fruitola, which is prepared only by the Pinus Medicine Co., Monticello, Ill., for whom this is published, can be obtained at any drug store, and the booklet accompanying each bottle gives full directions and tells its uses and purposes.



The DOCTOR'S ADVICE

By Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Louise" writes: "I do not weigh enough for my height. I am dull and lifeless and have frequent headaches. Please advise what will help me."

Answer: Your condition is due to the lack of red blood corpuscles. I can prescribe nothing better than 5-grain hypnuclane tablets, which can be purchased at any up-to-date drug store in sealed cartons with full directions. These tablets will cause the body to assimilate the fatty elements of food and thus give you strength and added color to the skin. Your weight will increase and you will not be troubled with headache. These are recommended by physicians and if taken according to directions you will surely gain flesh.

* * *

"Troubled Miss G." writes: "Every winter I am troubled with severe attacks of rheumatism which sometimes keeps me in bed for weeks. Please advise something for me."

Answer: My favorite prescription for rheumatism, and one that I know has relieved thousands of people, is made by mixing: Iodide of Potassium, 2 drams; sodium salicylate, 4 drams; wine of colchicum, ½ oz.; comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla, 5 ozs. Take one teaspoonful at meal time and at bed time and you will soon be well.

* * *

"Annetta" writes: "I have been greatly annoyed lately by coughing and a tickling sensation in the throat and hoarseness after singing. My bronchial tubes are affected also."

Answer: You can be very easily relieved of this bronchial trouble by using essence mentho-laxene. This relieves quickly and certainly brings about a cure by its tonic and laxative action and therefore is superior to ordinary preparations, which only relieve. You can feel the medicine working on the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, giving a feeling of freshness and strength to the entire system. Purchase a 2½-oz. package of essence mentho-laxene and make according to the directions on bottle and take eight to ten doses daily and you will soon be cured of your trouble.

* * *

"Worried"—Your child can be easily corrected of bedwetting by using tincture cubeba, 1 dram; tincture rhus-aromatic, 2 drams, and comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz. Give him 10 to 15 drops in water before each meal. This is equally good for older people.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. writes: "I suffer much with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, I advise the use of tablets triopeptine, packed in sealed cartons with full directions. They prove very effective.—[Advertisement.

"Despondent" writes: "I am 42 years old and until two years ago I was very strong and vigorous. Gradually I began to fail, and now I am trembling, nervous, weak, timid, despondent, and life has lost its brightness and pleasures for me. I think I need medicine for my nerves."

Answer: At your age many are afflicted as you are, and the very best treatment for such conditions is 3grain cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, with full directions. It is a tonic restorative treatment of very great effectiveness in overcoming the depleted, worn-out nervous system.

* * *

Mr. B. D. asks: "Is it safe to reduce one's weight? I weigh 240 pounds and would like to reduce at least 40 pounds. What is a safe, harmless remedy?"

Answer: Obtain of any well-stocked druggist a tube of 5-grain arbolene tablets and take as per directions accompanying. These tablets are very easy to take and quite reliable for obesity or goitre.

* * *

"Miss K." writes: "Could you publish a remedy for liver and kidney trouble and the usual diseases that arise from that source? I am troubled with dizzy spells, dark spots before my eyes, and also with rheumatism."

Answer: If you will get 5-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets,) and take according to directions, you will not only be relieved, but if you continue the use of these tablets you will gradually be relieved of all the troubles you mention. They will purify the blood and also overcome your rheumatism.

* * *

"Mrs. L. C." writes: "Our family of five all are afflicted with catarrh. A friend told me that your prescription cured her and her child. Please tell me what to use."

Answer: I have found in my long experience that there is nothing superior to antiseptic vilane powder when used according to the directions which are to be found in each 2 or 5-ounce box. Try it and you will be delighted.

* * *

"Hannah" writes: "I would like to get something that would make my hair soft and fluffy. My hair is greasy and I can do nothing to keep the oil out of it."

Answer: To take the surplus oil out of the hair and keep it soft and fluffy, get a 4-oz. jar of plain yellow minyol and use it regularly. This will stop itching scalp and dandruff and make the hair grow, and you will not be bothered with stringy, straggling locks.

How Hair Can Be Forced to Grow Luxuriantly And Other Beauty Secrets.

The Most Captivating Actress on the American Stage and Most Famous Self-Made Beauty, Reveals More of Her Own Beauty Secrets.

By MISS VALESKA SURATT.

THERE is a world of difference between a hair tonic and a hair grower, and there are many hair tonics sold as hair growers simply because it has been generally assumed that to tone up the hair roots teases them to renewed growth. But this result is very meager and as a rule disappointing.

I want to give you here the formula for a real hair-grower, and you will know by actual, visible results that you have at last in your possession a most wonderful article. This formula produces a very pronounced effect upon the entire cell-life of the hair from root to tip—it forces hair to grow. You will notice a startling difference in the fast increasing length of your hair, in the unusual thickness of its growth, and in the new vigorous hairs growing in the thin spots. I would not give up this hair-grower for



"The Difference in Your Hair in a Short Time Will Be Simply Remarkable."

all the hair tonics in the world. There is no long waiting, month in and month out, for results. The growth becomes glorious, and your ambition is sated far beyond your expectations. You will find, too, that your hair will very soon stop falling.

Mix one-half pint each of water and alcohol (or take one pint of imported bay rum if you wish,) and add one ounce of beta-quinol. It is then ready to use. The beta-quinol costs no more than fifty cents at the drug store. This should be used liberally every day or so. It contains no oil, and is a delight to use.

* * *

MISS SUPER—To remove hair between the eyebrows, on the upper lip, in fact, on any part of the face, arms, shoulders or other part of the body, the best thing is to apply some simple sulfo solution. This has the effect of dissolving away the hair harmlessly, instead of burning it off and leaving a red spot or mark, as do the superfluous hair removers commonly advertised. The simple sulfo solution can be obtained at any drug store for one dollar. This can be used even on the tenderest skin without the least irritation or danger, and it never fails.

MISS T. F. G.—Whatever we want in this world we want quick. This applies, too, in the desire for a beautiful complexion. The weak, low-powered face creams that are widely known require many months to produce even a partial desired result. Why not use a mixture you make yourself, that is far more economical, and that gives results in a fraction of the time? The following formula will give a complexion of exquisite purity, and every blemish, freckle, spot, and all muddiness, will quickly vanish:

Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of zintone in a pint of hot water. It will form a cream. When cool it is ready to use. The zintone will cost no more than fifty cents at the drug store.

* * *

MRS. OLDISH—A very remarkable return to youthful appearance is produced by a cream made up as follows: To half a pint of hot water, add two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. This forms a cream. When cool, apply regularly, every day, generously. The eptol will cost not more than fifty cents at any drug store. This cream removes light and deep wrinkles, lines of worry, habit and age, and works fast. No women should be without it.

* * *

MRS. T. A. M.—No one can positively assure you that the bust can be developed. However, there is only one thing to use, and if anything can do it in your case, this certainly can do it. Anything mechanical is liable to cause injury. This formula is safe.

Mix half a cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone and a half pint of hot water. Of this take two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bed time. The ruetone you can obtain for one dollar at any drug store.

* * *

ALL OVER—You have wasted a year's time. You can get rid of blackheads in a few minutes. This sounds remarkable, but try it and you will find it true.

Get neroxin at any drug store for not more than fifty cents, and sprinkle some of it on a sponge, made wet with hot water, then rub it on the blackheads, large and small. You will be surprised how effective this is.

* * *

MISS IMPATIENT—There is no cream known that will remove pimples. A blood cleanser, not merely a blood tonic, is necessary. Nothing can surpass the following for results, and it is perfectly safe. Dissolve twelve ounces of sugar and one ounce of sarsene in half a pint of water. One or two teaspoonfuls of this should be taken after meals. This is very economical and never fails.

* * *

MRS. S. R. H.—For the shampoo dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water. You can get, for twenty-five cents at any drug store, enough eggol to last you for at least a dozen shampoos. This eggol shampoo has wonderful cleansing properties, and far exceeds even the best soap, or any other article for the purpose I ever used. It leaves the hair, too, easy to do up and glossy.

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CRAFTSMEN OF THESPIS

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE FUGITIVE. By John Galsworthy. [illegible] New York.

[illegible]. By Witter Bynner. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

THE TRIUMPH OF POMPEY THE GREAT. By John Masefield. Macmillan Co., New York.

[illegible]. By Rabindranath Tagore. Macmillan Co., New York.

MARIAN. By Gertrude Gomez De [illegible]. (Translated by William Freeman [illegible].) A. M. Robertson, San Francisco.

A FLASH of lightning. "The Fugitive" strikes . . . a sharp, vivid illumination of the mockery of loveless marriage in the worship of respectability—the pernicious institution of hypocrisy, and the drama stalks wives who flee the Egyptian bondage of sanctimonious convention. It is a tragedy of sex: the mad flight of a woman to whom all sanctuaries are dead after leaving the husband she does not love.

Noteworthy is not a tutor; preachment is foreign to his style. He may have a thesis, but he guards against their disclosure. There is no solution to the problem of "The Fugitive"; he presents conditions, not arguments. Obviously the author sympathizes with Clare and her efforts to win sex emancipation from a smug husband, but Galsworthy might as well have intended to teach that servile observance of convention—even of pretense—is the wise course to pursue in unhappy unions, so gruelling, and realistic are the ordeals through which Clare moves to her death.

Synopsis: Clare, wife of George Dering, pseudo-aristocratic Englishman, has ceased to love him. Malise, a hack writer, urges Clare to "live her own life"—which is the phrase of rebellion, the slogan of neurotic anarchists. In Act II she has left husband and goes to Malise for advice as how to earn her livelihood. She is followed there by her husband's parents and solicitor. They join in urging that she reinstate herself on the marital couch for the greater glory of the Twentieth Century, the fiendish god of Appearances. Even the husband comes to plead, and in the latter, unjustly, that she is the mistress of Malise. Clare is obdurate. Act III finds Clare again in the rooms of Malise; she has been beaten in her honest effort to earn a living as a saleswoman; she loves Malise, who offers herself to him. Scene 2 opens several months later and after the divorce has been discussed in court and in the press. The husband has been awarded heavy damages against Malise because the latter has seemed to "kill him; the magazine for which the writer works has discharged him, the readers feel polluted by contributions from notorious authors. The stanchion of society is knocked from under them—even Clare, for whom Clare had fastened her affections, is mankind, is cold.

The action turns on a kiss—a perfunctory, sympathetic kiss that blights the woman's life for herself. Clare pawns her jewels to pay his bills and leaves. Act IV finds her in a cafe at the close of "Derby Week"; it is just one year since she "broke" with her last shilling has been spent in seven years, nothing remains for food. Men look at her covetously; a young man—a cad—is between a cad and a knight—takes a seat at her table and orders champagne. He drinks, chatters—then empties a bottle of poison into her glass and drinks that. The finale is not more somber than the scenes which lead to it. The entire play is oppressive with the weight of dead hopes, of ideals. From first to last the tragedy is monotonous. It is as though Galsworthy watched some master demon playing with vitalized, anguished puppets and had written down all that was seen and heard.

* * *

In Bynner's "Tiger" is a horrible thing [illegible] as the truth. The climax is [illegible] as though from a catapult—stunningly revolting, nauseous, but not improbable. Ugg! It presents society flayed—not [illegible] asked, but skinned—bare as Marsyas. The play is finished in one short act. Other [illegible] of the same nature have divided [illegible] four to satiate leering audiences; plays of the same nature have been written to please—this one to appall. It does. It is a tragedy, not because of the [illegible] but because the time of enactment is [illegible] as "Tonight."

[illegible] of the "white slave" truck is paltry [illegible] manufactured for traffic, scintillating [illegible] is sought by a puerile, bauble-[illegible] public. This has another aspect—[illegible] of Medusa. It petrifies the senses with [illegible] disclosure. A girl is procured into [illegible] of Venus and the attempt is made to starve her into submission. A man, [illegible] and jolly, comes looking for "some-[illegible] new" and promises neither to "preach [illegible]." He is sent in to her; she is [illegible] master.

"Tiger" was written the plot has [illegible] purloined to serve imitation Pineros [illegible] farces, but nothing has struck like [illegible] relief, intense bit of blank verse twisted [illegible] the cruelest situation conceivable.

* * *

[illegible] Masefield won his crown of laurel as [illegible] of Demos; he sings the stevedore [illegible] chantyman—"the man hemmed in [illegible] spears." He blazoned from obscurity [illegible] mouths with a few thin books of [illegible] which poems as Kipling might have [illegible] had he driven pit ponies, or had he [illegible] cast out of the foc'sl in answer to the [illegible] a profane bo'sun.

[illegible] have Mr. Masefield's attempt at [illegible] tragedy of classic theme. He has selected [illegible] one of the most dramatic episodes of [illegible] the fall of Pompey.

[illegible] not be said that Mr. Masefield is [illegible] dramatist, but he has power rather [illegible] and he is not loyal to the classical [illegible] treatment of his theme. Neither is that [illegible] founded on the anachronistic millstones, nor on Pompey's remark [illegible] "some scratch on a bone by a cave-[illegible]."

[illegible] is represented as an idealist, a [illegible] paralyzed by procrastination, a [illegible] democratic statesman who thinks of [illegible] and venerates Roma, a compassionate [illegible] enemy with Icarian pride. As a [illegible] history, Pompey was something [illegible] he divorced his first wife to wed the [illegible] of Sulla for the prestige of the [illegible]; he thought so little of Rome as [illegible] civil war against Sulla when [illegible] opposed a mere triumph; he succumbed [illegible] as the chief of the vicious [illegible] party, and was a cunning, unscrupulous [illegible] politician.

[illegible] of the three acts of the play [illegible] Pompey planning to oppose Caesar [illegible] Rome that the Rubicon has been [illegible] the recalcitrant Consul; the second [illegible] two battlefield scenes, and the [illegible] at the port in Egypt where Pompey [illegible] his defeat at Pharsalia, and where [illegible] was assassinated because King Ptolemy

Literature and Art — New Books Book News

CRAFTSMEN OF THESPIS.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

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... the three acts of the play ... meaning to oppose Caesar ... that the Rubicon has been ... the recalcitrant Consul; the sec... two battlefield scenes, and the ... in Egypt where Pompey ... defeat at Pharsalia, and where ... murdered because King Ptolemy feared to offend Caesar by welcoming the defeated general.

There is no plot—simply four scenes taken from Pompey's last days—and continuity of interest is minimized. The opening lines, spoken by Antistia and Philip (servants in Pompey's household) are the strongest and most colorful of the play, blocking out the design for the somber events that follow. As is to be expected from Masefield's authorship, the tragedy is written in forceful style—embellished, it may be said, by simplicity and, apparently without effort and certainly without meter, a certain intangible poetic atmosphere pervades the whole of it.

"Chitra" is not a play in the occidental sense, no matter how typical it may be of India; it is rather a tender, morallistic story told in dialogue.

Tagore translates his own works into English and writes with a simplicity which may, without disparagement be called effeminate. He is essentially spiritual and some of the more materialistic persons, such as certain critics easy to locate, are indurated to his charm.

Briefly, the story is that Chitra, daughter of the kingly house of Manipur, lacking brothers, has been raised to fight and to dress as a man. She sees and loves the noble Arjuna, who has become a recluse and has remained impervious to the lure of women. From the god Madana she is given ineffable personality for one year, and from the god Vasanta is showered, for the same period, with wondrous beauty. Thus, shrouded in divine enchantment, she seeks out Arjuna and compells him to love her. Chitra, even while triumphant, laments her "borrowed beauty," feels that her body has become her own rival and declares "I will reveal my true self to him, a nobler thing than this disguise. If he rejects it, if he spurns me and breaks my heart, I will bear even that in silence." Arjuna, however, shows that he loves the militant princess more than the god-decked woman.

"Chitra" might easily be taken as a suffrage allegory, pointing out that women should live with natural freedom and do their own work, rather than merely seek charms to seduce men to pamper and love them. But, as it is the misfortune of prominent writers to have a swarm of interpreters crawling over their books, and as Tagore is fully competent to express his own intentions, it does not seem necessary to try to find out what he "meant" other than what he has said.

Since all literature of serious mien (if there is such a thing belonging to literature,) as well as modern philosphy, is turned to the subjective rather than to the objective themes, and deals with psychology rather than with resultant acts, Belshazzar seems somewhat out of place among the other dramas. It has dramatic action rather than dramatic psychology.

Elda, the niece of the prophet Daniel, is confined in prison at Babylon with Jeconiah, the deposed King of Judea. The maiden is the betrothed of Reuben, Jeconiah's grandson. Belshazzar has lost all interest in life and courtiers conspire to attract his attention to the Hebrew maid because of her beauty.

Daniel describes Belshazzar thus: "Of the tyrant Nebuchadnezzar was Belshazzar born, the despot who sees the world all prostrate at his feet. Not with anger does he trample upon men, but with contempt. God did not put into his breast a mean heart, but this man drank early of the cup of vice. Mighty from his birth, the child of fortune, he took everything, he abused everything. He possessed without desiring, and used without pleasure. His gods were but names, his wishes were laws, his inheritance the world. And men he regarded as so many cattle."

Belshazzar is pleased, rather than offended by the spirit of resistance Elda shows when he attempts to caress her; but he is enraged when Reuben rushes to her defense, and has the rash youth thrown to the mob which tears him to pieces. Elda is horrified into insanity. Later the tragic banquet is held, where, upon the walls, appear the burning words: "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin." Almost immediate—the soldiers of Cyrus are announced, having entered the city through the bed of the river from which the water was turned, and Belshazzar dies fighting. So are the oppressors of Jehovah's chosen people punished!

The play was originally produced in Spain in 1858. Mr. Burbank has preserved the poetic qualities of the text in a splendid manner and even in the translation offers a tragedy that brings havoc of destruction without being in any part melodramatic.



Complete anglers.

"Pidgin Island," the latest book of Harold MacGrath, has been dedicated to Frank B. Silverwood of this city as "a good fisherman and a good comrade." The plot interferes to large extent with the merits of "Pidgin Island"—were it not for smugglers, pretty girls and such commonplace things, the book might serve as a Baedeker to fisherman's paradise.

FICTION.

FISH AND SMUGGLERS.

PIDGIN ISLAND. By Harold MacGrath. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

HAROLD M'GRATH: The fictional significance of his name is visions of pretty girls, gentlemanly rogues quick at repartee, masks and dominoes, frothy banter, heroes virtuous as fashion plates and a few bumps in the plot for the course of true love to run over. Hence, Harold McGrath is beloved by the matinee girls . . . enviable position!

But "Pidgin Island" is different. It is dedicated to Frank B. Silverwood of Los Angeles, as "a good fisherman and a good comrade." Not that the matinee girls couldn't appreciate Mr. Silverwood—it would be libelous to deny it—but this a man's book, a fisherman's book.

The story has a plot which sometimes gets in the way of the description of encounters with Mr. Bass and his dashing relatives. Out of force of habit no doubt, McGrath introduces us to the prettiest girl the eyes of Cranford ever looked upon. Her name is Diana Wynne. Diana can be tolerated with good grace because she knows how to fish. But there are several smugglers who put in their oar and don't fish, although they pretend to. Moral: Beware of the man who doesn't like to fish.

Cranford, as a custom's department spy, recovers from a piece of luck with a fit of megrims and decides to go to Pidgin Island and try conclusions with a few bass. Diana is already on the scene, ostensibly for the same purpose. She is a dandy fishermaid and Cranford, with commendable alacrity, falls in love with her and doesn't keep the information to himself. Naturally, to make the story, she refuses him for reasons that are private.

Smead, the smuggler, appears on the scene and complications begin to wind themselves up like a kitten in a ball of yarn. Donny Smead, the son, takes a hand in affairs—he is a cold scoundrel, cruel rather than mean . . . white streak, but no yellow—the stereotyped McGrath villain. There is kidnaping, there are mysterious messages, strings of pearls, a hydroplane, a millionaire father-in-law of Smead who repents of his pride and sets about to right ancient wrongs, and a lot of other old junk used by the literary property man. But the fishing scenes—the swift encounters with the gallant bass—the singing line and splashing brine—the wind and foam and shore dinners—all that is fine. It makes one want to go out in the garden and dig worms.

CHARACTER STUDIES.

THE STRONG HEART. By A. R. Goring-Thomas. John Lane Co., New York.

MR. GORING-THOMAS has remarkable ability at characterization, and his men and women are garbed with individuality; after a brief acquaintanceship with them one feels that they are friends—not always desirable. He bears a resemblance to Dickens—a sort of a moderate Dickens, without exaggerated humor or tear-squeezing agonies.

For more than a half of the book two distinct stories are told by alternating chapters—then the son of the Gregorys meets the daughter of the Murrays, and for some time after the marriage it doesn't look as though they are going to live happily ever after, as is the inalienable right of all characters serving an author faithfully to "finis."

Lady Gregory is a snob of the snub-nose type, a highly proper dame who is always watching the conversation of her guests to make sure that she hears nothing immoral. Lord Gregory is an excellent man, but too busy to look after his son. The parents have hopes of a diplomatic career for George and also a marriage above his social station.

Alexander Murray, after long years of faithful service, quits his position to keep from being discharged. Mrs. Murray, an extravagant, phonographic, inane woman, promptly has hysteria because her husband—to save explanations—tells her that he has been discharged. She says she could bear the disgrace if he had resigned—but to be discharged! The husband then explains, tenderly, that he did resign and tells why. Instantly she wants to know what in the name of heaven he threw up his job for—and we know that woman as well as if we had lived with her for the twenty-two years that Mr. Murray is unfortunate enough to have done so.

The Murray family is sorely pressed for funds; the father finally gets what might be called a piece of a job, and Barbara becomes a typist. Of course—what else do women become typists for in fiction and oft outside of it?—her employer makes love to her. Barbara quits.

To say that she becomes a barmaid in a respectable "pub" sounds crude, but as Mr. Goring-Thomas brings it about, the event seems probable, and we readily understand why George Gregory, an impulsive youth trained in common sense by the delightful Fraulein Hahn Meyer, who is elderly and brilliant, meets, loves and marries Barbara.

Eventually harmony is restored—or practically restored, for Mrs. Murray could never be reconciled to agreeing with anyone but herself.

TROUBLED LIFE.

OLD MOLE. By Gilbert Cannan. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"OLD MOLE" is a story for which one acquires a taste. Its style is not commonplace, but peculiar, and the story brings forward for a "hero" a professor who has spent a quarter of a century instructing the youths of England. "He was called Old Mole because whenever he spied a boy cribbing, or larking, or reading a book that had no reference to the subject in hand, or eating sweets, or passing notes, he would cry out in a voice of thunder: "Ha! Art thou there, old mole?"

So it comes about that as Prof. H. J. Beenham is traveling on the train he ventures to attempt to assist a young maiden who is apparently in distress. His intentions are misunderstood, and an aggressive parson urges the maiden to prefer charges that cause Prof. Beenham so much humiliation that he leaves the school and taking the name of Mr. Mole joins a company of itinerant actors—gaining for the first time in his life a realization of what it means to be free.

He learns something of how people outside the ban of respectability live; as for instance with Mr. and Mrs. Copas, who own the theatrical company with which he has attached himself. Beenham takes sick, and they care for him with great attention, and yet one night as he lies in bed, unable to sleep "his ears were alert to every sound, and to every sound his nerves responded with a thrill. He could hear footsteps on the cobbles of the street outside, voices, hiccoughs, a woman's voice singing. These were the accompaniment to nearer sounds, a duet in the next room, a deep bass muttering, and a shrill argumentative treble. The bass swelled into anger. The treble roared into pleading. The bass became a roar, the treble a squeak. . . . The bass broke into a cracking; then spluttering furious sounds came. The treble squealed pitifully. Came the thud and smack of a fist on flesh and bone, a gasp, a whine, a whimper, another thud and smack, and growls from the bass, then silence." Copas has beaten his wife.

Ultimately Old Mole marries a young girl and tries to make her happy—he attempts to understand love, but the lore of classical knowledge assists him not at all. The young wife deceives him—he learns of it and the story ends with Old Mole sustaining his dignity in a manly, gruelling, pathetic act.

The book is the revelation of one man's character; the analysis is explanatory—not critical. Interest is sustained by a vivid style and quaint incidents.

THE PRIMAL PASSION.

THE YOUNGEST WORLD. By Robert Dunn. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

THE principal scenes of this story are laid in Alaska, in regions with which the author, Mr. Dunn, is thoroughly familiar having spent years of his life among them. His description of the ascent of Mt. Lincoln, in the novel, is cut out with the vividness of experience, in all of its terrible reality, having himself almost succeeded, in an expedition, in reaching the top of Mt. McKinley. This novel is written more with the apparent purpose of carving out truth than to pander to the dictates of romance. There is something almost Tolstoian in the photographic barbarity with which the details of the innermost being of his characters are set forth. There is no pretension from cover to cover. The author does not choose, either, the smooth products of culture to carry out his purposes. He works them out with elemental men and women—men and women possessed of the primal passions, with that touch of ideality that leads them on to perform great deeds without fully understanding the value of the deed itself—the aspiration that lies at the root of all evolution.

The land robberies in Alaska are fully aired—the cool effrontery of claim-jumping, and the legal jugglery by which the original owners, who have undergone all of the devastating struggles of pioneering in the far Northwest, are beaten out of their possessions, or compelled to resort to the barbaric methods by which the cave man defended what was his own.

It is through the deliberate abandonment of old conditions that Gail Thain finds himself. At the opening of the story he is mismated with a woman, and the two are proving destructive elements to each other. They are bringing to each other the degeneration of apathy. The one thing that would have saved the situation—at least for the man—does not happen. His wife remains barren. He has lost his hold upon life, and does not even earn the living. He deliberately leaves everything, and plunges forth to seek "The Youngest World." The evolution of these two human beings, each seeking the meaning of life singly, is not without its repellant features. Each one soon remonstrates the true self within. But through it all breathes that spirit which urged the man up Mt. Lincoln; and through it all the strongest element behind the male passion, paternity. It is a strong book.

A ROMANCE-CLASSIC.

BARNABETTA. By Helen R. Martin. The Century Company, New York.

BARNABETTA is the daughter of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who, from her thirteenth year, is made a household drudge by her father and two brothers, who have never understood a female to be anything but a beast of burden—a thing of convenience, to work for her men continuously, with no compensation saving her bare living, and enough shabby clothing to cover her, with never a recreation and never a dime in her purse. These men do not mean to be brutal; it is merely that no other possible viewpoint has presented itself to their stolid minds. Frail little Barnabetta carries her own coal, cooks, washes, irons, tends, kills and cleans the fowls when her big brothers have a "feel for chicken." Not one of the males thinks of raising a hand to help the child, staggering under her burdens. She is not allowed to "set up" with company as she grows older for fear the men will lose their drudge. Poor Barnabetta's mentality is starved and stunted by overwork, until, through the selfish conspiring of the males, she unexpectedly finds her first friend. Father "feels" to enter the estate of matrimony again; and Abel Buchter, who wishes to "set up" with Barnabetta, finds the old gentleman a lonely, romantic spinster, with an annual income of $1000. But "Juliet's" romanticism throws the family off the scent of her real nature. Knowing her new husband to be well fixed financially, she commences an irresistible, though diplomatic, change in the household, clothes Barnabetta properly, sends her to college, hires servants. Husband blusters, fumes and threatens. But that $1000 annuity is too much for him, since Juliet threatens to take herself and the daughter off, leaving the mere males stranded in their household. The internal domestic struggle, the consistently cheerful determination of step-ma, and the elaborate romanticism with which she clothes her determination, all conspire to produce in the volume a classic of humor.

The evolution of Barnabetta under the sunshine of kindness, and the opportunities opened to her through the financial freedom of her step-mother, is drawn in a way not to strain the credulity. With that strange aristocracy of character which sometimes singles out an individual in the most ordinary family, she moves forward from sphere to sphere with a dignity, simplicity and clearness of vision that gives her immediate valuation of the elements about her. Attempts to ridicule or disconcert the child as she first emerges from her crude conditions soon crowd back upon themselves before the modest power of her personality.

The author displays knowledge and understanding of varying strata of life, and a subtle, ethical insight not at all common even among authors. Her book might be termed a classic of modern fiction.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

A new infant in the local publishing family announces its presence by squalls of comedy; it claims the name of the Weekly Freak and represents itself, not altogether unjustly, as a magazine of humor. F. Weber Benton is the big chief of the editorial Blue Pencil.

John Barleycorn has been skirmishing with white-ribboners for a century or two and has never lost control of the situation. But times seems to be changing; big magazines are striking for prohibition, a sirocco is gathering. Everybody's Magazine offers $2500 in prizes for the strongest letters on "What I Know About Rum." Walter Lippmann has an essay on industrial conditions, Virginia Tracy begins a serial story, "Persons Unknown"; George A. Birmingham, George Randolph Chester, Theodosia Garrison and Leavitt Ashley Knight are among the contributors.

Roosevelt is again writing for Scribner's, this time on things as he finds them in the Brazilian wilderness. The number is more than usually well-stocked with good fiction (no innuendo at T. R.'s article intended.) "Worse Than Married" by Henry and Alice Duer Miller, is a short story of the Robinson Crusoe type with a woman thrown in. "Her Friend, Sergeant John," by Wolcott LeClear Beard, is a moving tale of the Mexican border—also, with a woman thrown in. Kenyon Cox, writing on "Public and Artist," undertakes to elucidate the curves and kinks that contemporary art has developed. "The Fair in the Cow Country," by W. Herbert Dunton, describes the western fairs that used to be.

In the Atlantic Monthly, Henry Sydnor Harrison (author of "Queed" and "V. V.'s Eyes") modestly, but with obvious rejoicing, tells how he humbled editors who had rejected, before he was famous, the same stories they wished to buy afterward. It is the identical revenge all rejection-slip collectors dream of taking. "The Last Refuge of the Spoilsman" (anonymous) is a keen article on the civil service abuses of the present administration. Somebody with rare literary judgment presents "Recent Reflections of a Novel Reader" (anonymous) . . . it is splendid. Many stories are also included in this number.

The Century comes this time as a "Modern Art Number," and has contributions showing that the cubists are almost prehistoric in origin by Jay and Grove Hambidge; "The Painting of Today" is discussed by Edwin H. Bashfield, "The Painting of Tomorrow" by Ernest L. Blumenschein, and "Is Our Art Distinctively American?" by John W. Alexander. A posthumous poem by Robert Browning, "Gerousios Oinos," is typical of the author and a magnificent satire, with a modern application on certain literary artisans. Bernard Shaw is placed under a microscope by P. Gavan Duffy in "Shavian Religion." Rudyard Kipling's story, "The Dog Harvey," is almost a disappointment: it doesn't hit with Kiplingesque force. Edwin Bjirkman addresses "An Open Letter to President Wilson on Behalf of American Literature," presenting, as should be presented, a statement of reasons showing why there should be official recognition and encouragement given to men of letters.

The Smart Set announces that it has been naughty and is sorry, promises to behave itself in the future and not try to compete against the complete works of Maupassant and Burton's "Arabian Nights." Max Beerbohm writes on "The Mobled King" concerning the unveiling of Umberto's statue; "Oh, Perfect Love!" is a satirical story on the subject by Freeman Tilden. Witter Bynner, George Sterling, Basil Macdonald Hastings, Eden Phillpotts, Edmund Vance Cooke, Louis Untermeyer and H. L. Menken are among other contributors.

Booth Tarkington begins "New Penrodd Stories" in the Metropolitan—little tales about little folk just old enough to be passionately mischievous. John Reed writes veneering the Mexican rebels and Villa under the title "With La Tropa." The Metropolitan announces that it will pay $250 for short stories not longer than 2500 words. That eliminates many of the "arrived writers" who are unable to tell a story in less than 6000. Among the contributors to the fiction of this number are Gouverneur Morris, Peter B. Kyne, Melville Davisson Post and W. W. Jacobs. Many other features, including the art pages, are offered.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

Harper & Bros. announce the publication of "Storm," by Wilbur Daniel Steele; a new edition in a different size and at a different price of "The Lovable Tales of Jasey and Josie and Joe," and "The Beautiful Story of Doris and Julie," by Gertrude Smith; with reprintings of "The Forester's Daughter," by Hamlin Garland; "Our Mr. Wrenn," by Sinclair Lewis; "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy; "The Toy Shop," by Margarita Spalding Gerry; "Atlantis," by Ignatius Donnelly; "Westerfelt," by Will T. Harben; "A Group of Noble Dames" and "Far From the Madding Crowd," by Thomas Hardy.

Arthur Rackman's "Picture Book," which the Century Company is just issuing in this country, brings together reproductions in color of forty-four of this famous artist's pictures. The volume has an introduction by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. The same company simultaneously issues E. C. Basson's "Dodo's Daughter," "The Things He Wrote to Her," by Richard Wightman, and "Little Essays in Literature and Life," by Richard Burton, are other new Century publications.

Mary Antin, author of "The Promised Land," lectured recently at the Hudson Theater, New York, on "The Immigrant as a Touchstone of American Faith." Miss Antin's new book, "They Who Knock at Our Gates," will be published in May by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Everett T. Tomlinson, author of "The Young Sharpshooter," and other well-known books for boys, has been nominated by Gov. Fielder of New Jersey as a member of the New Jersey State Library Commission. Gov. Fielder is the fifth Governor of the State to select Dr. Tomlinson for this position.

The Publishers' Circular, a London periodical devoted to the interests of book publishing, reprints under the heading, "A Splendid Announcement," an item from Houghton, Mifflin Company to the effect that since April 1, all their publications have been placed on a net basis.

The Yale University Press has in active preparation "The Fundamental Basis of Nutrition," by Graham Lusk; "Memorials of Eminent Yale Men," by Anson Phelps Stokes; and a new book by Neeser, author of "The Landsman's Log," and many other publications. The company has also undertaken the publication of a work in six volumes, edited by George E. Woodbine, entitled "Bracton: De Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliae," an undertaking of such magnitude that the last volume cannot be issued until 1930.

Among volumes announced for immediate publication by the Harvard University Press are "The Spiritual Message of Dante," by William Boyd Carpenter; "Works of Vitruvius," translated by late Prof. M. H. Morgan; "The Harvard Expedition to Samaria," by Dr. George A. Reisner; "Readings in Scientific Management," edited by C. B. Thompson; and "Preservatives for Food: Their Use and Abuse," by Dr. Otto Folin.

Miss Alys Hallard, who has undertaken the translation into French of Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's "Little Thank You"—G. P. Putnam's Sons—says that the work is to her a labor of love. Before her death she sent a copy as an Easter gift to her friend, Pierre de Coulevain, who in a letter of acknowledgment said: "I have laughed and I have cried over 'Little Thank You,' and I breathed its fragrance just like dew on a flower, and am giving it to all my friends to read."

REVIEWS IN BRIEF.

THE FOOTHILLS OF PARNASSUS. By John Kendrick Bangs. The Macmillan Company, New York.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS'S roamings in the foothills of poesy are very delightful. A poet who makes no pretensions is a pleasant diversion. There are warm human heart pulses in every page. It is the sort of volume one likes to tuck under the arm, and carry away to some quiet spot for a lazy, idle time, to loaf through the love episodes, the quarrels, dreams, plaints, rhapsodies, and smiling replies to all the little hitches of fate. If Mr. Bangs does not sound the deepest depths, he profits the reader with a spirit of unflagging buoyancy. For all this there is nothing cheap in a single line. The pages are permeated with that light classic spirit found in that delightful collection of Ballades and Rondeaus edited by Gleeson White, and published by Appleton. Such poems as "Phyllis," and "The End of the Quarrel" have all the daintiness of the Victorian ballads. One is likely to forget the heights, lolling in these pleasant foothills.

THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINS. By Margaret W. Morley. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

The romance and history of the picturesque mountains of North Carolina are woven into the pleasing descriptions that the author has given. The style is a little more poetic, but much the same as Thoreau has used, and simple lives, common duties and rustic associations are brightened and presented in an interesting manner.

BURGAGE TENURE IN MEDIAEVAL ENGLAND. By Morley DeWolf Hemmeon, Ph.D. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Only the erudite can appreciate the value of Prof. Hemmeon's work. It is a book that only lacks the dust that comes with age to be ranked with the "old tomes" beloved by book worms. The burgage is the tenure by which houses and land were held in ancient boroughs at an annual rent collected for the lord of the manor. This is the first time that the subject has been treated independently.

THE REFORMATION IN GERMANY. By Henry C. Vedder. Macmillan Co., New York.

The publishers announce that no other attempt has ever been made in the English language to interpret the religious struggle of the sixteenth century in terms of economics. Dr. Vedder has studied the manner in the light of new facts, and if the author's conclusion are accepted, many an idea will be consigned to the limbo of false theories. It is naturally to be expected that a great portion of the book deals with Luther and his influence.

of Hair Goods

—in which spring styles for the fashionable turned-up hats will be featured—

—An event that will make the new Hair Goods Section on the 2nd floor the center of still greater enthusiasm on Monday—

—Haven't you visited these new parlors? Ever since Wednesday women have been expressing their pleasure over the beauty and convenience of their arrangements; over the talent of the operators; over the special features that make for sanitary cleanliness; over the efficiency of service and the high standard maintained in every respect—

—Now comes this sale of Hair Goods to still further increase interest. Remember, these offerings mean savings to you on quality Hair Goods—and that expert attendants will be ready to give you expert advice on the becoming new Fashions in Hairdressing—

Special! at $1.45
A 24-in. Wavy Switch
—of fine Hair—a value that must be seen to be appreciated—

—Special! At $2.75—28-in. switches of fine wavy hair—

—Special! At $1.75—20-in. switches of splendid quality hair—

—Special! At $5.75—Beautiful 28-in. switches of splendid hair—

Special! At 95c—All around Transformations of wavy hair—

Special! At 95c—Pin Curls for the new dip effects—

—Profit through the values in this sale on Monday—

—Come to Bullock's New Hair Goods Section for the best manicuring, shampooing, Marcel-waving, hair dressing and facial massage. Appointments by telephone—
Broadway 6403; Home 60411—



—"The prettiest corsets I have ever seen—these new spring models of

"The Ivy Corset

"The Boneless models—particularly. They're so different—and new. Just as filled with style as they are with comfort. I have never seen corsets like them or that I liked so well."

—Women everywhere are falling in love with the new models of the Ivy Corsets. Just because they are such splendid styles—so unusual in every way—and the reason may be this:

—"The Ivy Corset is the creation of a woman for women." Perhaps her intimate understanding of the needs and desires of women has had much to do with making these new Ivy models so notably superior.

—See them, Monday, in the new Ivy Corset section, third floor—where perfect service is a feature—and 5 splendid rooms—rich in light and air. Third floor.



Special! At 50c. A Baking Plate with hood—"The Protecto."
—Fine for light housekeeping.
—Buy at Bullock's, Monday—50c—5th floor.



—You will find it at Bullock's on Monday—Over 2000 yards of it—at 20c yard—

—1500 yards of White Egyptian Nainsook—36 in. wide; every yard of it at 15c.

—Beautiful White Embroidered Voiles at 75c—That are magnificent and come in dot and stripe patterns—40 inches wide, 75c yard.

—The years are not attractive as the difference and splendid character of the weaves themselves.
—There's an Imperial Floral Crepe at 35c yard that is simply superb for pretty new Frocks—36 inches wide.—A soft, sheer crepe with Ratine stripes—sprinkled with tiny natural colored Flowers.
—It should cause astonishment at 35c yard on Monday—

—Then there is a Silk Striped Voile at 25c—that is equally uncommon. Self striped—Almost every wanted color—
—And Floral Rice Cloth at 30c yard—A voile weave, 40 ins. wide—flecked with rose buds and dainty floral designs—
—But it is in the more elaborate cottons particularly that Bullock's excels—
—A Flower Printed Crepe de Chine at 75c yard is almost woollike in its texture—36 inches wide—Part silk—hard to tell from all silk—in blue, green, wistaria and other shades, including taupe—
—An Imported Ratine, 46 inches wide, at $1.25 yd., in wanted colors; a splendid Black and White Ratine at $1.50 yard, 45 inches wide; and a Beautiful Silk Mixed Printed Ratine at $1.00 yard.
—See them, Monday—and the great varieties of snow-white cottons, for

Bullock's is Pre-eminent in the "Field of White"

Think of a 39-in. White Chiffon Voile at 20c

And the whole duty of Bullock's this Easter week is to make your shopping pleasant and resultful

—Couch Covers and Portieres in a wide range. Many exceptional values from $1.75 to $15, in Couch Covers; from $8 to $25 pair in Portieres—



Bullock's Basement Store



This is a $10.00 Tea Set

—that is going to have a deal to do with making this new Bullock Store of Silverware well known on Monday—

—A Beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Set—in the Colonial style—(as illustrated)—Perfectly plain, with very neat thread border—An unusual value at $10.00—for purposes of introduction, if you please—

—Bullock's wants you to come and see how wonderfully this silverware store has grown recently—

—Bullock's wants you to examine its stocks—to scrutinize critically its qualities and its values—and its service so you may know how sincerely and how seriously it is building to win your confidence by meriting it—

—Ever so many other values will be out—Among them—

$2.75 for New Sandwich Trays



—Which the test of comparison will quickly prove in quality and value—Heavy Sheffield silver plate on base of nickel silver in designs as indicated in the picture—
—$2.75 is a remarkably low price—that should interest ever so many buyers, Monday.

Draperies Express Individuality

—Let Bullock's experienced artists help you plan the Draperies for your home according to your own ideas—

—Let your home be an expression of yourself—Let there be harmony between rug and wall, and curtainings. Soften the hard lines, harden those that are too soft.

Choose your new Draperies from the great displays that are being made at Bullock's now on the 6th floor—and Let Bullock's Experts help you.

Filet Nets 35c
—Fine, strong Filet Nets in artistic small patterns at 35c a yard—surely, that is combining quiet richness with economy. Designs appropriate for bungalow windows, in white or Arabian, 35c yd. Other grades at 50c, 65c, 75c to $2.50 a yard.

New Cretonnes 25c
—25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25—A seemingly endless variety—a showing that will help you to a quick decision of your drapery problem. Never before have cretonnes enjoyed such general popularity. Never before have we shown so many.
Sixth Floor.

Monks' Cloth 75c yd.
—Druids' and Friars' cloth, too—fabrics that seem peculiarly adapted to California bungalows—as draw curtains in place of window shades—for living-rooms, dining-rooms and libraries.
—The 50-inch width in old blue, green, brown and red, as well as the natural tone—75c yard.

Sunwich Drapery $1
—A sun-proof fabric in beautiful soft shades of brown, green, rose, blue and red. The 50-inch width, which splits to good advantage in making over drapes—$1.00 a yard.

Pretty Wool Crepe Dresses at $10.00

—Bullock's Basement Store is a very Important Easter Store—The lower prices concern a wide range of wanted Easter Merchandise, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Waists, Lingerie, Shoes, Men's Wear, etc.

—Values are especially attractive.

—Every week more buyers are coming in touch with the Purpose and Policy of Bullock's Basement Store as it is being continually directed towards securing "The Satisfaction of Its Customers." Shop in Bullock's Basement Store on Monday.



—Pretty enough for Easter Wear—soft, well made, stylish one piece dresses that you may wear on Easter and enjoy the consciousness that you are appropriately dressed—Dresses for which you would expect to pay almost twice as much—of good wool crepe—waist has drop shoulders, long sleeves, double box pleat down center front and cluster of tucks each side of box pleat—skirt has simulated tunic sides and back—front trimmed with buttons covered with self material—pretty white embroidery cuffs and collar—and a smart touch is given by the use of Roman striped ribbon girdle and perky bow at collar in front—
—May be had in blue, tango, navy and green—$10.00.
—Then there are dresses of bedford cord—in black or blue with bright girdles, lace collar and cuffs—good assortment of sizes—$10.00.
—And "Peter Thompson" Dresses, in navy blue and black, made of French Serge—sizes 16 to 36—$10.00.

Spring Suits $7.95

—Suits of French Serge in black and navy blue—peasant style coat longer in back than in front—Suits are well tailored and lined with good quality satin—Remember, Easter next Sunday—surely an opportune offering—$7.95.

Silk Waists at $2.75

—Beautiful models of nets, messalines and Habutai silks, prettily trimmed with laces and fancy trimmings—black, white, cardinal, Copenhagen and plaids—$2.75 each.

Linoleum, 85c yd.
—Just in time—this carload of linoleum is here just in time for the people who wish to put new linoleum down when doing their spring cleaning—considered by many to be the best linoleum ever offered at 85c in Los Angeles—wood and tile designs, will be out, Monday, at 85c yard.

Lace Curtains, 59c pr.
—Some very pretty designs, white or ecru, 3½ inches wide, and 3½ yards long—59c pair. Another opportune offering.

For Children

White Dresses $3.98
—Dainty white shadow lace dresses, made Balkan style with double flounce skirts—a plain white net foundation to which is sewed the shadow lace which makes the dress—short sleeves, square neck—blue or pink ribbon under the lace in front, reaching from the neck to the belt, finished with rosettes of ribbon—4 to 14-year sizes, $3.98.
—Every little girl wants a pretty dress for Easter—just this week to buy—Visit the Basement Store for values, Monday.

White Lawn Dresses $4.98
—Long waisted dresses with pleated skirts, trimmed with wide band of insertion, lace and tucks—soft, dainty white dresses that will launder beautifully—square neck, short sleeves, pink or blue ribbon sashes, finished with rosette in back, $4.98—
—4 to 14-year sizes.

Wool Crepe 95c
—The beauty of a heavy crepe de chine with the wear that an all wool material will give—40 inches wide, pretty shades of blue, red, wistaria, lavender and cream, 95c yard.

40-in. Ratine 50c
—Just one piece of a color, black, white, old rose, raspberry, bois, azure, Copenhagen, navy blue and brown—40 inches wide 50c yard.

54-in. White Wools 95c
—Serges and diagonals—54 inches wide—weaves that are usually sold at almost twice this price—Your opportunity, Monday, 95c yd.

Woven Stripe Voile, 19c Yd.

—A most opportune offering for the woman who has to make a little go a long way.
—An opportunity for her to buy her summer dresses, those dainty, light fluffy affairs—for morning and afternoon wear whether she stays home or goes away—
—Yarn dyed—think of it—no fading in the first wash—
—40-inch sheer white voile with woven in yarn dyed stripes of gray, blue, lavender, tan and black, different size stripes, different patterns, you may buy for a dozen dresses and have them all different—
—Your opportunity Monday—while 2000 yards last, 19c yard.

Flowered Voile 20c yd.
—39 inches wide, mercerized voile with dainty rosebud and pansy patterns, very sheer, dainty material, 20c yard.

Cotton Crepe 18c yd.
—36-inch crepe sprinkled with roses and forget-me-nots, and other pretty flowers in small designs, 18c yard.

Mercerized Poplin 25c
—27 inches wide—white, cream, light blue, pink, tan, lavender, golden brown, navy, green and gray, 25c yard.

Twilled Muslin 12½c yd.
—Short lengths of 36-inch twilled bleached muslin—3 to 10-yard lengths—dandy weight twilled muslin, 12½c yard.

Buy Zion Laces and Save

—Over 500 dozen yards of Zion Val. laces, ½ to 2 inches in width, some matched sets, beautiful designs, have been reduced to half, almost half and less than half their regular price.
—Zion Laces combine beauty of design with durability—5c yd. or 55c dozen yards.

2000 Yards Zion Flouncings 39c

—15 to 17 inches wide—a good assortment of exceptionally desirable patterns for waists and dresses—cut at a new price, Monday, 39c yard.

Camisole Laces 49c
—Pretty designs in superior wearing Zion Lace—another feature for Monday, 49c yard.

Zion Allovers 49c
—For waists, gulmps or dresses, a good assortment of pretty patterns, 49c yard.

Silk Plaited Stockings, 25c Pair

—Fine silk plaited boot stockings—made with double lisle toes, high spliced heels and wide elastic tops. Because of slight imperfections they are marked at less than half the regular price—black or white, all sizes—25c pair, in the Basement Store.

Bullock's

The Easter Bible and Prayer Book

—Come to Bullock's New Book Store for them—

—Here in remarkably complete variety, are Catholic and Protestant Prayer books, Bibles and Testaments to satisfy every need—

—Visit the new Book store, Monday—

—Hear what one customer says.

—"I get a regular fever for Books every time I go near Bullock's New Bookstore—

—"There's that new $10,000 Prize Novel—Diane of the Green Van—It's as interesting as can be—but no more interesting than the way it was written and the woman it was written by—Leona Dalrymple—is going to be a famous author, so say those who should know—

—"And a new book on Childhood that is simply magnificent—The Pictures in it are so natural and beautiful, they are simply works of art—

—"Then there are cases after cases full of Children's Books—some for as little as 25c—Others in complete sets—Oh! so many of them—

—"And all the Copyright Fiction as it comes out—The New California Book—and other Books that are growing more famous every day—

—"Every book that you would expect a good book store to have—

—"And some books that you wouldn't expect to be fortunate enough to find even in a good book store—

—"It's a great new Book Store—with a broad, big idea—that of filling the needs of every one—

—"If you want a Book I'd go to Bullock's for it—as I do when I want a book.

—"If you don't want a book I'd go to Bullock's and browse around, and get acquainted—see that when you do want a book—you'll know—"



New Footwear for Easter

—It's a regular Easter Store, this beautiful—strong—big new shoe store that Bullock's has built and dedicated to women—

—It's a store sincere in the delight it takes in seeing that women are properly fitted when they select the shoes they want—A store devoted to style in footwear—and to value—and to service—

—Hundreds of women have already bought their Easter shoes at Bullock's—

—Hundreds more will buy them at Bullock's this week because of the splendid varieties of Perfect Fashions in good shoes that are here—and because of the prices they are marked—

—White Boots at $8.00 and $7.00, of splendid White Buck and Nubuck.
—Dainty Colonial effects at $4.00.
—Pumps galore with light, hand turned or extension soles—Colonial and 1-strap effects—
—English Boots and Oxfords in tan calf and white nubuck, oxfords, $4.00 and $5.00. Boots, $5.
—The Gray Room is a specialty shop, concentrating upon the prettiest slippers that are made—Visit Bullock's New Shoe Store—Monday—First Floor—Sections H and J—Front.

Bullock's

Great Distribution Undermuslins

—in which the women of the Southwest have an opportunity to share some of the greatest values that Bullock's has offered—

600 Splendid Garments—One Price, $1.00

—Gowns—Combinations—Princess Slips—and Skirts. All up to the standard of Bullock Quality—and workmanship. Every garment much under worth in the New Undermuslin Section—3rd floor, Monday—
—A great offering—especially so with Easter so near.

Gowns of muslin in 25 different styles as well as several pretty styles in white and colored crepe—Manufacturers' short lines—Very few alike, but enough in the assortment for all who come early—Gowns are the regulation length with set-in and hemmed sleeves, some are plain with dainty edges of lace and embroidery—others with allover lace yoke and sleeves—still others with ribbon garnitures—$1.00.

Two-piece Combinations made of excellent nainsook; corset cover trimmed back and front—dainty lace drawers with large lace medallions and ribbon bows—some are attached at waistline with an embroidery beading—others come in Princess style with straight and knicker drawers—sizes 34 to 44—$1.

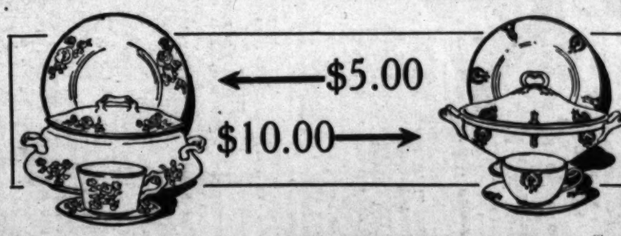
Princess Slips—Only a limited number in this lot—The kind would ordinarily sell for almost double—Most of them made of nainsook, a few in crepe—One of the prettiest models is made of very sheer nainsook—square yoke of lace and embroidery edged with lace and ribbon—lace flounce with underlay—$1.00.

White Muslin Petticoats—15 different styles—distinctly new—made of nainsook, pique, crepe or heavy muslin with double front panels and scalloped edge—Others with entire flounce of lace and embroidery; some with underlay—One extremely pretty model has flat flounce of several rows of fisheye val. lace—threaded with ribbon—$1.00.

Remember Easter Perfume

—Milady's favorite perfume is at Bullock's, delightfully ready—and so are the articles and preparations so necessary to the perfect Easter Toilette.
—The New Toilet Goods Section is like a summer garden of flowers, rich in exquisite bloom—

—Hudnut's "Rose of Omar"—a fascinating odor—Rare, inspiring and lasting—By the ounce or fraction—$2.00 oz.
—Hudnut's "Soul of the Violet"—as lovely as its name—Exceptionally heavy and fine—at $2.00 oz.
—Either "Rose of Omar" or "Soul of the Violet" in beautiful cut glass bottles—boxed for Easter giving—at $3.50.
—Elaine Perfume—at $1.25 oz., or in 1¼-oz. bottles at $1.50 each.
—Coty's French Creations—"Rose Jacqueminot" and "L'Origan"—$2.50 and $2.75 oz.
—Houbigant's "Coeur de Jeannette"—$2.75 bottle.
—Houbigant's "Ideal"—in bulk at $1.75 ounce.
—Roger and Gallet's "Violette Merveille"—$2.00 oz.
—Manon Lescaut—a splendid French extract at $1.50 oz.
—"Mary Garden"—a Rigaud masterpiece—$2.00 oz.
—"Lilas de Rigaud"—an irresistible perfume—$2.00 oz.
—Toilet waters in all the above odors by the same makers and others.



Extraordinary $5.00 Sets Dishes

—These open stock Cottage Sets that Bullock's is selling at $5.00 are extraordinary—You will agree when you see them on Monday—

—Knowles, Taylor and Knowles Porcelain—Yes—even with gold lines in addition to a pretty Pink spray pattern and a very attractive shape—
50-piece Cottage Sets at $5.00.

And Blue Atlanta China at $10 Set

—This Set also of 50 pieces—A Conventional Blue design with blue lines around the edge—a feature at $10.00.

—Two remarkable values—for the purpose of introducing all these other uncommon sets of open stock Dinnerware in such wide variety—5th floor, now.

of Hair Goods

—is which spring styles for the fashionable turned-up hats will be featured—

—It should cause astonishment at 35c yard on Monday—

—Then there is a Silk Striped Voile at 25c—

—And Floral Rice Cloth at 30c yard—A

—Do it is in the more elaborate



And the whole duty of Bullock's

—Couch Covers and Portieres to a wide range—

Many exceptional values from $1.75 to $15. in Couch Covers; from $3 to $25 pair in Portieres—

Bullock's

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. ON 'CHANGE: Where Men Meet For Barter And Where Values Are Today

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ONE-TIME NOTICES—

(This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as legal notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and competitive meeting notices, fraternal society notices, closed bidding notices, auction sales, and other matters calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain, early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.)

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum. Imported Scotch Linoleum, yard.....20c
Floor oilcloth.....25c
72-inch burlap.....25c
40-inch national burlap.....6c
Best colored burlap.....11c
Plain ingrain.....5c, 7c
One-gallon best Home paint.....$1.75
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1025, Privy 56.

WALL Paper and Paints. Closing out entire $40,000 stock wall paper and paints at 50 per cent discount. Wall paper, 10c per gallon; best burlap, all colors, 10c per yard; paints, varnishes, dry colors, etc., at cost. Pacific Wall Paper and Paint Co., 815-819 South Spring street and 817-819 South Main street. Main 8047, Home F1025.

FRANTZ Premier Electric Cleaner. The best, lightest running cleaner made. Durable, efficient. Can be operated by a child. Price $60. See it. Saturday Evening Post and Good Housekeeping not more convenient. Demonstration solicited. Lowell C. Taylor, 610 South Hill. F5645.

1000 PRINTED Linen Letterheads, $2; 1000 business cards, $2; 1000 billheads, $2; envelopes, 100 statements, etc., $1. Rapid-work. 100 calling cards, 25c. Circulars, 1000, $2. Pasadena Printing Plant, 542 South Hill and 219 Mercantile Place.

BUSINESS Cards, $1.00 Per 1000. Other printing in proportion. S. A. Hartington, Printer, 130½ South Spring.

INSTANT Service

FOR TIMES PATRONS.

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BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
BUMILLER BLDG., 620 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 312 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator in lobby.)
GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. (Near elevator, Fourth-street lobby.)
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LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)
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PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 608-12 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The location of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

IMITATING CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY, AS USUAL.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC., 525 Los Angeles Inv. Bldg., 9th and Broadway. All business detective work strictly confidential; shadowing specialty. Open day and night. F2295. BROADWAY 1812.

ADA E. DAVIS SCHOOL FOR DANCING. SALTZ Theater, Monday and Friday afternoons. Academy, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Home F1628.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED FROM FACE IN 5 minutes. No odor, no smell. Free trial. CORENSON HAIR CO., 819½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of Two Lots to Classify," not more than 2 lines, for.....25c

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS. NO STOCKHOLDERS' liability. No stock assessments. No license tax. FREE INCORPORATING CO., 611 Wright & Callender Block.

$500 CASH WILL BUY OUTRIGHT STOCK, MAIL order business and good will of long-established Occult Book Co. Box of inquiries. Apply 519 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — AUTHORS TO SUBMIT THEIR BEST manuscripts for book publication. Miss Ruth Alberta Browne, manuscript reader. See SPIRO, 232 Union Oil Bldg. 10 and 12.

BURGE DETECTIVES, THE HONEST AGENCY with conscience. THE CHARLES R. BURGE DETECTIVES, 420 S. Broadway. A8496. Main 2287.

FOR HONEST AND LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE work see THE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. F4962. 322-25-27 Byrne Bldg. Main 8710.

LADY MASSEUSE, WOULD LIKE A FEW LADY patients to call; reasonable rates; will go to or call at your home. Address E. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOF REPAIRING; WE GUARANTEE to stop your roof from leaking or refund the charge. THE REPAIR SHOP, 1322 Tuberman st, West 8800; 227-36.

WANTED—FOR ADOPTION, NEWLY-BORN BLOND male infant of American parents. Answer full particulars. Address R. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE COPY HALLOWAY'S PICTORIAL Boston, 1836. Address Widow, R. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

LIP READING. GROWING DEAF? TRY LIP reading from an experienced teacher. Nitsche method. 601 MARSHUTZ BLDG.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAULING DONE CHEAP and quick, far or near, call up ENOCH'S MOTOR EXPRESS, Broadway 5465.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED IN ONE OR TWO LOADS by the LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. Phone 20146 or Wilshire 595.

PRIVATE HOME, EXPERT CARE TO WOMEN awaiting confinement, convalescent or semi-invalids. 116 E. 21ST ST.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.25. ALSO OVERHAULING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address C. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE OF EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION COMmittee, 406 San Fernando Bldg. Fourth and Main. S. H. FISHER, Secretary and Manager.

HAND EMBROIDERY, INFANTS' CLOTHES AND ladies' lingerie a specialty. MADAME GRAY. Phone Broadway 3241.

DETECTIVE AGENCY FOR LADIES ONLY. MRS. STONE, manager of "NATIONAL." 954 S. Broadway. F2378.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANing on route home, or call and deliver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 757; HOME 57248.

LADIES' GOWNS AND FANCY SILK SUITS FOR sale, designed and made to order. Price reasonable. 32728.

DON'T BORROW. SELL YOUR OLD BOOKS. F8250. Main 8809. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP. 215 S. Hill.

VACUUM CLEANING DONE QUICKLY AND EFFIciently by the hour or job. PHONE 41826.

WANTED—TO BUY, TO WRECK, BUILDINGS; PAY cash. Address 1715 CHERRY ST.

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IMITATING CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY, AS USUAL.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FOR SALE—ONLY SIX DAYS MORE AT $130 PER lot; $4 cash, $4 per month. Price will positively be raised at midnight, Saturday, April 11. Join the rush to the second Imperial subdivision, where the $2,000,000 syndicate will soon transform their $1,000,000 realty into $2,000,000 property. Lamp posts, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewers, water mains, etc., now in. Take No. 6 Vernon car to the end of the line, then walk 2 blocks south. Or, if in automobile, go out Vernon avenue to Alameda, then south 2 blocks to Imperial avenue. Office on the property. Owner. Full information. Read the illustrated prospectus in which are published the terms upon application. Send names of friends and relatives who do not own lots. No. 6 Vernon car. HARMON CITY INVESTMENT CO., Security Bank Bldg., El Centro, Cal.

WRINKLES REMOVED—
HOLLOW CHEEKS FILLED OUT.
Smallpox pits, moles, warts, superfluous hair, etc., a positive guarantee. Deformed noses corrected instantly. Neck and shoulders filled out to symmetrical proportions. Complexion beautified. Eyebrows arched in one visit. NO PARAFFINE. NO MISREPRESENTATIONS. WE INVITE RIGID INVESTIGATION OF OUR METHODS. WE HAVE SUCCESSFULLY PRACTICED FOR 10 YEARS AND MAY BE SURE PRACTICED IN LOS ANGELES 10 YEARS. POWERFUL FRENCH ASTRINGENT FAMPE, looks like in this side of Paris as a fine wrinkle remover, skin tightener, complete strengthener for relaxed muscles, routing that dull, sallow complexion for spring days; rejuvenates the entire system. $2.50 and $5 per bottle. RELIABLE PARISIAN INSTITUTE, SUITE 906-907 MERCHANTS' BANK BLDG., 630 S. BROADWAY. A1466.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTESTANTS, EXAMINER'S PROVERB CONTESTANTS, EXHIBITORS, Los Angeles, and WOMAN'S WORLD PICTUREGRAM CONTESTANTS, Chicago, our date pictorials subscribers wonderfully helpful. Dalworth from so-called fake dates, stamps, postcards, pennies passed favorably rated. Date pictures, pictorial, picture postcard, favor-ite voting. These pictures, subscribers qualified by wide experience in New Orleans Booklovers' Contest, supply our subscribers with prizes, large and small. Subscription first fifteen Examiner reads; mailing, 25c. Entrance cost only $1. Special: All subscribers Examiner, Chicago dates from reputable sources. Dalworth, Times Building Contest on the Woman's World. Great Date Picturegram. PACIFIC PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 1376 Los Angeles st.

HEADPHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF Lund's handy telephone attachments, which are being displaced by our new combination receiver, listed at 75 cents each; the coupons being redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. BRIGHT-IDEA MFG. CO. Send out your advertising with us and attach the "HEADPHONE." Address 64, the same time by the coupons daily-cost. One "HEADPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

CLOSING OUT—POSITIVELY.

Bennett's Fine Quality Hair Goods.

Come Early for Premier Selections.

329 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FREE KINDLING WOOD TO ALL. JUST PAY FOR hauling. If the Orbs Auto Transfer moves you, then they will be sure you more cheap enough and fast.

We do storing, moving, crating, shipping. We make any country trip. Be sure and get my estimate.

I. RHEINSCHILD, South 7498. Home 28494.

HAVE YOU TRIED HIGGS' ROCK OINTMENT? IF not, why not? Cured in 3 days. Cured of piles after 30; another relieved of boils after he had suffered for months. For cuts, scratches, ulcers, pimples, any eruptions. Price 25c, 50c, $1. Large box, size10, in Trial No. 2, by mail, prepaid, only $1.00 per box. Terms, $4 cash and $4 per month. Higgs' Rock Ointment Co., 1624 PANAMA ST., Highland Park, Los Angeles.

DON'T THROW YOUR DULL, RAZOR BLADES away. Send them to SAFETY RAZOR MAN. Resharpened to shave better than new. Double edge, 50c dozen; single, 30c dozen. Razor Man, 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg., 453 S. Hill, corner Fifth st. Open 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Home F2295. Ring.

SPECIAL TODAY. CHICKEN DINNER, WITH ALL the delicacies of the season, including choice of soup, salads, relishes, fish or assorted meats, vegetables, desserts, tea, coffee or milk. RARE-BIT, 250 Broadway, near Third.

FOUNTAIN OF LIFE HERBAL MEDICINES, F. E. Chamberlain prop. Moved to 525 W. 9th st. Dropsy, gall stones, liver, kidney and stomach diseases a specialty. 18 years in Los Angeles. 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 1 p.m. BOOK FREE.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

YOU HAD BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT ANY of these picture frames at this price; they are going fast; sold seven thousand last week; get into the navels, same price; got to close them out this week; 10,000 choice standard lemon or Valencia orange trees, $25 per hundred, f.o.b. Ontario; 1,000 fine palms, $10 per hundred; by May 1, GEO. W. LYONS' NURSERY, Montebello, Cal., Or Boyle 1185.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL 5 FRUIT TREES FOR $1. Also agents wanted; prices right; things going fast; sold seven thousand last week; get our 6,000 choice stock; 5 trees, one each, different, growing in large pots; oranges and lemons, $1.25 each; grapefruit, $1.50. Order quick. GUTZEIT SEED AND PLANT CO., 230-236 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON TREES, 3 years old, 200 Washington navels, 600 Valencia, 1000 Eureka lemons, 500 assorted kinds; budded upper; also 10,000 seed bed plants, one cent each. Apply to T. KOBAYASHI, East 24th st., Pasadena Car.

FOR SALE—EASTER LILIES, BEAUTIFUL PLANTS, 50 cents up; 4-in ferns, hanging baskets, roses and all kinds of plants. Phone Broadway 4146. ULRICH NURSERY, corner Ardmore and W. 11th Sts. 70005, Wilshire 1206.

A WORD TO THE CAREFUL BUYER. YOU ARE cordially invited to examine our Valencia orange and Eureka lemon trees. All nice, choice trees, 5-8 to 9-11 inches at 25c each, in lots of 100. W. O. THURSTON & A. P. D. 6, Box 62. Phone Boyle 3104.

NURSERY CLEARANCE, EVERYTHING SACRIficed. Cosmos, canna and shasta daisy roots, 10c; palms, vines, shrubs, cacti, Golden Calla bulbs, 10c; hydrangeas, 15c; fruit trees, 15c. LEAVER, 722 Spring.

FOR SALE—TEN THOUSAND, 2-YEAR-OLD ORange seedling stock. $7.50 per thousand. Must be sold at once. Call Monday, 2801 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—20,000 VERY FINE EUREKA LEMON trees. Very reasonable rates. M. TOMITA, proprietor, 158 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 820.

9000 SWEET ORANGE NURSERY STOCK AT $7 a thousand; 1 year old, sticky, 6 to 18 inches, in rows and good roots. A. M. BULLER, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—OLIVE SEEDLINGS, 1 YEAR, $12 PER 1000. Will exchange for other stock. What have you? Address D, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—100 LAWNS TO CUT AND CARE FOR; we also make new lawns from $10 up. 1746 W. 20TH PLACE. Phone 17808.

BEST TREES AND LOWEST PRICES. INSPECtion will secure your order. ROBINSON CITRUS NURSERY, Col. Sun.

FOR SALE—400 LARGE 2-YEAR-OLD NAVEL orange trees, 50 cents each. Address W. F. STORY, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—3000 2-YEAR-OLD EXTRA FINE Valencia orange trees. KELLAR & EDGAR. Home phone Covina, 429.

FOUR TO FIVE THOUSAND VALENCIA ORANGE trees in exchange for real estate. R. F. Route 8, box 12, Orange, Calif.

ABSOLUTELY CLOSING OUT NURSERY STOCK, ALL selections guaranteed. Address C. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSERY, 788 S. Spring.

I HAVE A FINE LOT OF ROTTED COW MANURE for lawns and garden. I offer 5-yard loads for $6 with 1 load free. Phone SOUTH 4500.

PULVERIZED SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and flowers. GEORGE SCHORNICK, 118 North Mott. Boyle 1605, 41586.

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—MR. THOMPSON, AM IN TOWN FOR few days at auntie's. Call 10004, F.

PERSONAL—MISS EDITH BENNETT, FACIAL AND scalp treatment. 2315 S. HILL ST., room 15.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC, best 50c reading in city. 308½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC, best 50c reading in city. 308½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MME. MANN GIVES FRENCH READing and conversation afternoons. PHONE 56556.

PERSONAL—

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IMITATING CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY, AS USUAL.

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.

STUDIO PARLORS 328½ S. BROADWAY. A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 10 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the possibilities and influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives; when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., and also your good periods for starting —GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Richard Croker, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Charles Eellen, Miss Helen Gladstone, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jeffreys, Capt. Hobson, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. H. Huntington, etc. FIFTY PAGES OF PALMISTRY READINGS BY MAIL.

DR. J. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I have a great deal about science, and I consider your work the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any I have seen in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private consultations are opened to him, and he advises as sought in the most difficult and critical businesses. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years of experience can produce. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE solicited.

Daily and evenings, Sunday 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS 328½ S. BROADWAY...

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, England, may be consulted at

322 S. SPRING ST., by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS, FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations about psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed DELIGHT-MAKING TRICKS. The secret nearness of which is the telling of the subject's names and etc. After HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.

PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT tell you your names, but I WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions and many leading matters of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into the wide pathway of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific investigation, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—

HENLEY,

HENLEY,

Los Angeles' Noted Successful and Reliable Psychic.

His advice helped to make Los Angeles what it is today.

The oldest psychic in the city.
317 W. 3rd, near Hill.
Consult this master mind. Do not hesitate.
Do not come by mail.
Do not come a long time.
If your life is of interest to you, see him.
Reliable in Total Separation, Divorce, Law, Business, Speculation, Gambling, Love affairs, or anything else. Tells you whether you are over or under influenced, and how to overcome. Strongest psychic. Large Patronage.
A satisfied patron is his best advertisement.
317 W. Third st.

PERSONAL— PERSONAL—

THE WONDERFUL ENGLISH SAVANT OF OCCULT SCIENCE.

Astral Trance Reading.
Astral Trance Reading.
$1.00—Wonderful Astral Trance Reading—$1.00
A. F. Stone, 452 S. Hill st. Room 29.

Gifted, talented expert reader through the Occult sciences of Psychic Trance Vision.

Palmistry Astrology and Crystal Seer.

Tells you everything you wish to know. Imparts knowledge concerning matters of deep interest to you, and surrounds you with a force or power to overcome that which opposes you or your best interests.

Deep spiritual work in high vibratory forces. An ordained and reliable authority on intellectual and business advancement.

Reasonable fees. Satisfaction or other disposition. Advice on all matters.

S. F. STONE, 452 So. Hill st. Room 29.
Also Trance Readings with questions.

PERSONAL—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED, FORMERLY AGENTS OF THE ARIZONA POWER COMPANY, WITH OFFICES IN PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, HAS OPENED A GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY WITH OFFICE AT 1113 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL., AND IS PREPARED TO PURCHASE ANYTHING FROM AN AUTOMOBILE TO A RAMY BUGGY. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR PARCELS LOCKERS, OFFICE FURNISHINGS, NO CHARGES. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

IVA K. TUTT.

PERSONAL—

COLLEGE OF CULTURE.

Conversational and literary art, indorsed by ultra-society gentlewomen. Th successful term, ag-homaterial. Instruction confidential. Unusual at-thentic information. Curriculum: Correct social usage; culture of etiquette, art of entertaining; poise, art of manner, table etiquette, correct English, pleasing vocabulary, expression and literature. Interview by appointment. PHONE 53886.

PERSONAL—MME. COMAN.

Twenty years' successful practice in removing wrinkles, scars and all facial blemishes; only one treatment required; no cutting, filling or massage; no failures. I am the only one in this line indorsed by United States Health Report and eminent physicians in America, Canada and Europe. Will also teach my method. 955 S. HILL. Phone F5322.

PERSONAL—MILLION-DOLLAR COMPANY ISSUES $5000 illness and accident policy for $10 yearly premium; both sexes; pays $25 weekly indemnity, accident or illness; no dues or assessments. Guaranteed by State deposit. Investigate. W. H. SALWAY, Mgr. 411 Sansome st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—

TANGO. TANGO. TANGO.

A. W. Rutherford School for Dancing, 1024 S. Grand ave., will give a grand tango Easter ball, Monday evening, April 13. For information PHONE BROADWAY 6260, F7042.

PERSONAL—EUCALIPTUS PORTIERES, NOVELties and rose beads. In beautiful designs and color effects. Materials at lowest prices. Lessons free. LANIGAN'S EUCALIPTUS PORTIERE STORE AND FACTORY (Wholesale and retail.) 2700 South Main.

PERSONAL— DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS, NOTES and judgments given personal attention; no collection, no charge. Free legal advice. FLETCHER COLLECTION AGENCY, 1121 Washington Bldg. Main 5308. F7490.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE address of J. W. Wooldridge. An old tenant would like to meet him. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BEFORE LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA will teach party superior method of deep wrinkle work, including face preparations; reasonable price. Address E, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—

THE ELECTRO RHEUMATIC VIOLET LIGHT CABINET demonstrated daily by MRS. DAVIS at 513 E. SEVENTH ST., corner San Pedro.

PERSONAL—FOR HONEST AND LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE work use THE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. F4962. 322-25-27 Byrne Bldg. Main 8710.

PERSONAL— DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOU have wrinkles. If so, see me. I will remove them or no charges. D. DEAN 2408 S. Vermont ave. House Phone 23270.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any advertising placed or other goods ordered by E. Rabin or E. Rabin Company, 420-7 Title Ins. Bldg. RICHARD JEFSON.

PERSONAL—ASSISTED ADVERTISING PATRONS of The Times are requested to submit copy for advertisements in the Sunday issue as early as possible.

PERSONAL—IDEAL CHEMICAL CO. OWING TO ill-health we are offering for sale our famous gray hair restorative. OWNER, 1333 East 60th st., near Cooper.

PERSONAL—IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR Martin and Joseph McMahon, born in Lewis county, Missouri. Address D, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—NEW DREAM BOOK NOW BEING issued. Explains your dreams. Get one quick before issue is exhausted. Send 25 cents. PROGRESS CO., 512 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—BURGE DETECTIVES, THE HONEST agency with a conscience. THE CHARLES R. BURGE DETECTIVES, 504 Bumiller Bldg. Main 2227. A4295.

PERSONAL—AN EFFICIENT ELECTRIC VACUUM cleaner for rent, $1 a day, with attachments, delivered free. HOME phone 41826.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and psychic, readings 50c. 522 E. 15TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—TWO 8-FOOT COUNTERS, $18; two 6-foot show cases, $18. 818 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

PERSONAL — ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR rent; $1 a day. Free delivery. HOME 25191.

PERSONAL—

MME. DAGMAR,
425½ S. SPRING ST.

Palmist, psychic; without asking you a question she names facts; advice on all affairs of life. Readings 50c.

PERSONAL—WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF H. J. Bumby, who had an office in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A very important business from a relative. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—DO YOU NEED THIS? IF SO SEE me. Lost scalp and hair treated. Guaranteed or no charge. H. DEAN, 2408 S. Vermont ave. Home Phone 23270.

PERSONAL—YOUNG DRAMATIST WOULD LIKE TO get in touch with young people of talent for any of the same object, mutual interest and assistance. Address R. box 88, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WE COLLECT BAD ACCOUNTS where others fail. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AND CLAIM AGENCY, 525 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., 9th and Broadway.

PERSONAL—CEMENT WORK DONE RIGHT AND promptly. Address 2202 ROXBURY ST. Phone 72150. West 748.

PERSONAL—SOPRANO ARTIST, PIANIST DESIRES hotel entertaining for apartment. Address FE, box 440, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—A. C. YOUR WIFE AND DAUGHTER destitute. Harry Ill. for benefits of tuberculosis in Arizona. Send money. M.

PERSONAL—SKETCHES AND SONGS WRITTEN TO order; MSS. corrected and typewritten. Phone GLENDALE 8276.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE with successful scenario writer. Phone SOUTH 2055

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN OPERATE MOTION-PICTURE Machine. Our modern motion-picture operators receive good salaries; positions permanent; no previous experience; learn quickly; will train you; write immediately for free particulars. Western Electrical Exchange, 1120 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LET ME PAY YOU $50 MONTHLY; only 60 minutes of your time daily required. All or part time. No canvassing. Only small capital. Also show you how to start mail order business building. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business sent absolutely free. Address Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN AS permanent connection for promising Standard company; attractive commission contract and good remuneration; amounting $10000 per month and up to a man with ability; must have fairly good automobile and able to pay for all monthly expenses. Address D, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY— SEVERAL MEN UNDER 35, TO FIT FOR POST-OFFICE CLERKS OR LETTER CARRIERS. STARTING SALARY $800 PER YEAR; PROMOTION; PERMANENCY. 702 HER. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. (Second floor. Adv.)

WANTED—EXPLORERS TO KNOW THAT THE NATIONAL Stationery Co. has a few openings for 2 furnishes competent engineers, free of cost to either party. Write or phone L. C. PARKER, Secretary, engineering Chamber Angelus Hospital, South 9621 20812.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SHOW PROPERTY; PREfer man who can invest $500; absolutely safe; $800 per month. Good chance for a live, steady man to become permanently identified with a large concern. Call 45 more, 209-207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., corner spring and 4th.

WANTED—TO INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER take increasing the size of your pay envelope. A First and Broadway will secure the results. Phone F2694, or MAIN 2811, call or write for full information and terms. See Instructions Clerks.

WANTED—BIBLE STUDENTS OR CHURCH WORKers who would like to add to a good work and receive compensation for it will find the right man on this work. Call Monday night, after 7 o'clock, or write to INTERNATIONAL HISTORICAL INSTITUTION, 801 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 and 35 seeking a lucrative position apply at 332½ S. SPRING. Small salary and commission. Clip this ad from paper and present to man at foot of stairs.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL CELEBRATED line of Red Cross Fancy Fruit Ciders in small country towns. Big profit; consignment; monthly drawing account; reference required. RED CROSS CO., Department 12, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WE HAVE GOOD POSITIONS COMING will invest $500 to help incorporate development company. Can have money back in 60 days, and hold interest that may make you $20 for every dollar you invest; good position if you can fill it. Will give bond, references. Address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF office about to be opened by large corporation; business credit reporting and collecting; must have money and first-class reference; experience unnecessary. Write full particulars in first letter. PACIFIC COAST CREDIT MENS' ASSOCIATION, Bush Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER WANTED by wholesale grocery house; must be capable and first-class; references required. Address D, box 409, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN TO WORK ON special programme; apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, at LEIGH HACON, 534 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—A PARTY WHO UNDERSTANDS CLEANing and dyeing; must be a hustler; a rare chance for the right party. Address BOX 58, Burnett, Cal., or phone Sunset Long Beach 4135M.

WANTED—
Splendid opening for a hustler. A high-class fire and automobile insurance solicitor. Address with references. Address D, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD POSITION OPEN AS PASSENGER solicitor with automobile transportation company. Territory includes Los Angeles and surrounding towns. Fine proposition for good worker. Address D, box 881, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Tract man for Hollywood subdivision; one with automobile preferred. Address D, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Salesmen, drop the dead ones. Connect with live proposition. No money to hustlers. Call Monday. AUTOMATIC MIST CO., 536-37 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WHO TAKES PLEASURE AND INterest in small live stock, to go into business for himself. Dealing in eastern bullfrogs. Unusual good proposition. Write AQUA LIFE, Seymour, O.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WELL ACQUAINTED IN Los Angeles, can make big money on commissions, securing work for architect. Good side line for realty man. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESman in our exchange and house and lot department. Give full particulars; facility to good man. BOMBOTHS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS TO SOlicit accounts for reliable collection company; splendid chance for two hustlers; men that are now employed in this line preferred. Call 1022 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Monday morning, at 8.30.

WANTED—A MAN WITH FORD CAR, TO SELL Oil and gasoline gauge. Will pay good salary to capable man. See MR. SCHRADER, 1333 West Seventh st.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

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WANTED—MEN OPERATE MOTION-PICTURE Machine. Our modern motion-picture operators receive good salaries; positions permanent; no previous theatrical experience; learn quickly; will train you; write immediately for free particulars. Western Electrical Exchange, 1120 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. Our references receive $20 to $50 weekly. Address Operator, INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 672 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—LET ME PAY YOU $50 MONTHLY; only 60 minutes of your time daily required. All or part time. No canvassing. Only small capital. Also show you how to start mail order business building. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business sent absolutely free. Address Omaha, Neb.

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WANTED—A MAN WITH FORD CAR, TO SELL Oil and gasoline gauge. Will pay good salary to capable man. See MR. SCHRADER, 1333 West Seventh st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—

Good live, hustling salesman with $500 cash, salary of $50 per week. One with automobile preferred. Must have good references. Address D, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN WITH FROM $500 to $10,000 to invest in a live motion picture proposition; company, this investment will produce unbelievable returns, greater than any other legitimate business can possibly afford to offer. We have nothing to conceal; we invite the most rigid and strictest investigation. This concern will be managed by men who have been part owners and managers of one of the largest and wealthiest companies in the world for the past six to eighteen years, having sold their interests, they are embarking in the picture business with a guaranteed market and can offer investors a guaranteed interest. These few shares are investing their own money, have their own studio, and are ready to make pictures. They need some help. Invest now and share in profits with people who know the picture business. Call and let me acquaint you with the details of our proposition and convince you how much we have made. Let me warn you, I have no time to explain our business to others than live investors. Please do not call unless you mean business. 917 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR DELIVERY WAGON and make collections who can invest five hundred dollars in profitable business located in the oil fields. Must be a good salesman and a hustler. Salary $25 per week. Address F. A. CARTER, Hotel Westminster, 424 Angelus, or call between 1 and 3 Sunday.

WANTED—WE WANT A MANAGER WHO CAN INVEST $1000; WE ARE GOING TO INSTALL A GAS PLANT IN A RICH ARIZONA CITY OF 5000 POPULATION. NO COMPETITION. NO TROUBLE SECURING FRANCHISE, GROUND DONATED. THESE PEOPLE WANT GAS; YOU MUST ACT QUICK. PHONE 31054. C. J. SITTERLY.

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN WITH $150 WHO can advance the time for 6 months and who can make $600 a month. Particulars, Secy. S. Cal. Development Co., room 206, HOTEL ALAN, 236 E. second st., city.

WANTED—3 LADIES HAVING EXPERIENCE AND business ability, who can invest $200 or $300 in good, conservative, limited affair paying $60 per month to right parties. Call at 224 S. SPRING. Room 306.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ASSISTANT MANager in manufacturing concern; will pay $100 per month; steady position. Must invest $1000 between now and May 1; good future for the right party. Address D, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOING CORPORATION WANTS RELIable competent man to take secretary and treasurership; good salary and also excellent opportunity for safe investment. Address D, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR CONscientious young man, between the ages of 18 and 30; outdoor work; must furnish references as to habits, etc. MANAGER, 124 W. Ninth.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER TO TAKE THE SUCcessful real estate man. I will give an unlimited money-making opportunity. Must be able to handle salesmen. Ask for MR. SALLING, 346 South Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN WHO WISH TO TAKE up advanced writing, sign painting or penmanship; also those who desire to improve their hand. Call or write for free instruction. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., room 310.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THAT ANOTHER student of mine left for Oregon miles last week. Big salaries for competent men. Let me teach you (terms profession). HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st. (no los. Course.)

WANTED—PARTY TO GRADE LARGE TRACT OF land for alfalfa and take pay in high-grade alfalfa hulls. Call and talk proposition over. Phone F5452, Main 1472. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE YOUNG ATTORNEY TO form partnership with a well-established collecting firm. Prefer one with some collecting experience. No money required. Address D, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD FAMILY, RESiding in Pasadena, as salesman, under 22, salary, etc., expected. Address D, box 1, MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED — WILL DIVIDE NET PROFITS WITH man installing system of good service and reputation; only necessary capital for equipment, exclusive territory. Address D, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE LIVE WIRE SALESMEN FOR 1 or 2 days; must be hustlers and have good car. Am paying big salary and commission. It will pay you to call on me now. Apply in person between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for MR. BRADLEY, 1124 PLANET BLDG. 827 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

WANTED—AMATEUR FOR VAUDEVILLE WITH high-class singing specialty; must be willing to add rehearsal; special facilities offered; these days only; principals, agents and INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 672 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—TWO CRACKERJACK CANVASSERS TO take orders for household article with quick sales at night. Call a chance to make lot of money and steady work. No investment; we deliver and collect. Address D, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY COUPLE, MIDDLEaged housekeeper, good plain cook, kind and neat, hearing good; call Monday, 2051 OXFORD AVE., Moderate wages. West Washington. Bicycle car.

WANTED—TWO LADIES, NEAT, WITH ORDInary education; pleasant work, steady position to right parties, experience unnecessary. Call Monday morning. KOHLER STUDIO, 917½ South Broadway.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO PREPARE FOR MOTION pictures. Our students' work produced on the screen. The only school on Coast furnishing public theatrical experience. Only complete theatrical course. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MORE BOOK-KEEPERS AND STENOGraphers to train for positions while summer rates are effective. Write Instruction Advertisement. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER WHERE there are a few roomers; prefer one with experience in renting rooms and caring for same. Also cook by week part of the time. Address E, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD, STEADY GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework in small family. Apply between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 627 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADIES AT ONCE TO LEARN massage, hairdressing, manicuring, shampooing, facial, beauty course; learn right. Call RAY'S TOILET PARLORS, 2099 W. Seventh. 51807.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK; few hours in mornings; no cooking or washing. Call 647 ST. PAUL AVE., corner Orange st., between 10 and 12.

WANTED—GIRL TO ANSWER PHONES AND SEW on buttons and do other light repair work. $12 per week to start. Answer this ad and phone number. Address D, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SKIRT MAKER, WHO HAS HAD EXperience on ready-made; also a girl as an apprentice. Call the fifth until 12 or Monday before 9 or after 5. 300 PAY BLDG.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework in family of 2 adults and 2 children; must be good plain cook and do washing; $30. PHONE 79438 each WEST 6455.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUNDLE WRAPPERS and night hands. Prefer girls who have had considerable local experience, good opportunity for advancement. Apply 8:30 Monday morning. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER PHONES in office, salary $4 per week. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Address Z, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STATIONERY SALESLADY, $12; 2 CLOAKS and SUITS SALESLADIES, $12-$15; GLOVE FITTER AND SALESLADY, $10; other positions coming in all the time. See MR. SMITH, 608 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE and take orders. Apply Monday morning at 8 a.m. WESTLAKE SANITARY PLUMBING CO., 2202 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK MORNINGS ONLY. Infant's washing and light housework, $12 per month. 1823 LENOX AVE. Phone 74217.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND WORK; only competent need apply. Mornings. 699 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED — WILL FURNISH APARTMENT TO couple in exchange for services. PHONE F1364.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK, GOOD home; no washing; no heavy work. Must be capable and willing; wages $15 month. Come Monday, 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 202.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH GEneral housework, wages $30; 2 adults and 1 small child. Phone 56380. Sunday night and Monday.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO cooking; must be fond of children; 2 adults and 2 little girls, ages 3 and 6; good home, $20. PHONE 59060L.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN AS CHILdren's nurse in good home, near Westlake Park. Must be experienced with young children, $30. Call 2305 W. 7TH ST., Western ave. car.

WANTED—HONEST GIRL FOR CARE OF SMALL home, etc.; twenty-five dollars per month. Bus and car fare paid. Call Sunday, 1156 DE FREES ST., Hollywood car to Sanbourne Junction.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, family 2 adults, 2 boys, 8 and 12. Small house. Eagle Rock references. $25 Month. Phone GARVANZA 1210.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY AS HOUSEKEEPer in family of two male adults in the country. State wages expected. Address LOCK BOX 181, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of 2 adults; wages $5 per week; references required. Apply mornings, 2607 NORMANDIE AVE. W. Adams car.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINED ADDRESS CAN easily make handsome income advancing school work among women; only experience unnecessary; expenses guaranteed. ROOM 302, 317 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, ENTER FOR DETAIling, $5 monthly. STENOGRAPHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL, Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. See Instruction Course ad.

WANTED—STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE LEGAL STENographer will consider only those with extensive local experience. LYONS & REAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 616 California Bldg.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAID FOR GENERAL housework; wages $25 to $40 per month; must come well recommended. Apply Monday to MRS. J. C. COMSTOCK in Laurel Canyon.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO ACT AS CLERK in hotel cigar stand. Applicant must state experience and give references. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO A LITTLE housework in exchange for room and board; no objection to school girl or business woman. BROADWAY 6806.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD to work in store. Apply SCHAUER DRY GOODS, 7th and Hill.

WANTED — YOUNG COUPLE, MIDDLE-AGED lady to exchange her services to be made as one of the family. 260 WEST VERNON.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT OR EMbryo nurse to act as companion to lady for good home, piano. 3021 KINGSLEY ST.

WANTED—SPANISH GIRL WHO HAS SOME experience at cigar stand. Call at 202 N. MAIN ST., on Sunday, any time.

WANTED—ARTIST EXPERIENCED AT COLORING photographs in pure water colors. HOOVER ART CO., 6321 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57061.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS AND book-keepers to register for positions. EDUCATIONAL BUSINESS CO., 401 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR BOOMing-house; rooms for couple in exchange for wife's services. PHONE F6224.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN taking orders over telephone for grocery and market. Apply 2624 S. MAIN.

WANTED—RELIABLE COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; must be good cook; family of two adults. Call today, 952 ARAPAHOE ST. West 112th st. car.

WANTED—GOOD MOTHERLY CHRISTIAN WOMAN to care for baby boy 3½ years old. Must own her own home; no others need apply. Call Monday, 5401 SOUTH 14TH AVE. Take Moneta Drive car.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework and children. Call 854 EAST 47TH ST.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON ladies' fancy garments. Apply Monday morning, PAN-PACIFIC DYE WORKS, 2737 San Pedro.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK FOR TWO, PASADENA, $40. Young family cook, city, $40. German family cook, $45; must have good references. Family cook and second girl, city, some washing, $40. Sanatorium cook, for 3 or 4 weeks, $10 per week. Second girl, Hollywood, $35. Second work and care of child, $30. Plain good German, $25. Child's nurse for 2 months, Pasadena, $25. Nurse maid for April 1 to 15, $25. Chambermaid, city, $25. Family laundress, Calexico, $40. Housekeeper, country, no washing, $25. Housegirl, west Oxnard, $25. Housegirl, Ocean Park, $30. Man and wife, ranch and housework, $65. Married man for ranch work, $50 and house. Maid for 2 ladies, $30. Girls to assist, $20 and $25. Girls to assist, $10 to $15. Several housegirls, $25.
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT CO.,
254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, CITY, $45; ANOTHER, two adults, Pasadena (Swedish preferred,) $40; first-class cook, 4 adults, city, $50; another, two children, city $30; another (German,) $30; middle-aged nurse, one child, $25; young nurse girl, $20; housegirl, 2 in family, Riverside, $25; colored housegirl, Ontario, $25; housegirl, Compton, $25; will take woman and child, $25; housegirl, Corona, $25; housegirl, Arcadia, San Fernando, $30; another, Alhambra, $30, employer in office Monday; 2 housegirls, Santa Monica, $30; housegirl, Hollywood, $30; another, family 5, city, $35, one willing to go north for summer; cook and downstairs, city, $30; many other places at $30 and $35. MRS. M. BARKER'S ATTENTION EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
218 W. Third st. Main 1920.
F4425.

Family cook, city, $45 to $50; another, first-class cooking, city, $45; another, city, $40; swedish second girl, Pasadena, $35; employer here Monday a.m.; second girl, Pasadena, $30 to $35; second girl, city, $30; cook and second girl, same place, city, $40 and $30; girl for general housework, German or Swedish, preferred, $45; another, city, $35; another, Alhambra, $30; another, Glendale, $30; another, city, $30. Many others at $25; girl to assist, $15. Institutional waitress, $20, room and board. $15.

WANTED—ONE OF THE LARGEST GARMENT DEPARTMENTS IN THE CITY IS DESIROUS OF PROCURING THE SERVICES OF A REFINED WOMAN OF GOOD BUSINESS ABILITY TO TAKE CHARGE OF FITTERS AND ALTERATION ROOMS. ONE WHO HAD TRAINING AND EXPERIENCED IN ALTERATION ROOM WORK AND KNOW HOW TO DO, AND WHEN WORK IS PROPERLY DONE. ALSO MUST BE CAPABLE OF MANAGING LARGE FORCE OF EMPLOYEES. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS D, BOX 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
CLERKS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
211½ S. Second st.
Waiter and waitress, country, $20 fil.; 2 ranch cooks, $20 and $30; 2 silver and glass women, hotel, $25 fd.; 10 waitresses, cafe, city, $7 and $8; 2 housegirls, Hollywood, no washing, $25; housekeeper, roaming-house, San Diego; short-order cook, $12; pantry girl, fi; serving $20; 2 kitchen women, $6; restaurant cook, $18. New positions coming in daily. Office open weekdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED—COOK, INSTITUTION, $35 AND FOUND; cook, country, $30 and found; cook, country, $40 and found; clerk, delicatessen, city, 90 week and meals; cook helper, country, $40 and found; 2 and found; pastry cook, country, $10 week and found; man and wife in apartment-house, $60 and apartment; housegirl, $20 and found; 2 housegirls, country, $20 to $30 and found; cook, country, $35; cook (colored) country, $35.
MUMMERT-DUNN CO.,
116 E. Second st.

WANTED—
Cook for ranch for two men, must be good cook, $30; German family cook (young,) $40; cook and second, $35 to $40; $30; German child's nurse, $25; nurse maid, $20; German child's nurse, $25; cook and some sewing, $45; cook and downstairs, $40; housegirl, two in family, $40; over 50 housegirls, $20 to $25 and $30; waitresses and chambermaids. Open Sundays 10 to 12 a.m.
SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — FAMILY COOK AND SECOND MAID, $40, $35; family cook, German preferred, $40; second maids, city, $25; cook and second maid $35, $30; middle-aged woman for country, $25. MRS. BAXTER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 225 S. Coulter Bldg. Many more desirable places, $20 to $25.
MRS. BAXTER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
225 S. Coulter Bldg.
213 S. Broadway.
Please note new address.

WANTED — AN UNINCUMBERED WOMAN, 40 TO 50, to keep house where there are 2 children, 10 and 14, to be governed; must take full charge of the house; no washing or cooking; will trade with the 14-year-old daughter do whatever work there is to be done in a mechanic's home; a good home for the right party. Address D, box 2404, Los Angeles.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—
Experienced workroom girl; one who thoroughly understands mixing and ventilating. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—PANTRY WOMAN, $35 AND FD.; PANtry woman, $30 and fd.; chambermaid, $20 and fd.; man and wife, apartment-house; 2 chambermaids, $65; cook for six men, cook for cafe; hand 2 waitresses, $7 and $8; several hands, $2 per day; no Sunday; restaurant waitresses, nurse girl. TURK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, room 210.

WANTED—HAMBERMAID, $8; GOVERNESS, $25; girl assist housework, 3 in family, $25; 5 or 6 ladies, with host of entertainment, good pay to right parties; cooks, $40 to $45; housegirls, $30 to $35; good positions for one. MRS. BUTLEDGE'S MARKET AND HUNTERS AGENCY, 224 S. Spring. Room 309.

WANTED—AT SANTA MONICA, RELIABLE woman for general housework and cooking for three children. No laundry work. Christian Science family. Apply Sunday, 1276 W. 20TH ST. Phone 17139.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO STAY WITH half-grown girl and do very light housework; mother employed; good home; plenty freedom; good pay. Full particulars to F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, for family of two, must be able to cook plain cooking; call from 9 to 12 at 727 ESPLANADO, Redondo Beach. Take Gardena car and get off at Marguerita st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN ROSE BEAD FACtory, state wages wanted and experience, if any. Inexperienced girls accepted if willing to start at small wages. Address K, box 710, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, A MAID to take care of young children; must be willing to go to Laurel Canyon. Call Sunday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. HOLLYWOOD 2594.

WANTED—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer. Local real estate and general insurance experience preferred. Must be woman of good address and references; anxious to connect with good concern at fair salary and gain advancement through efficiency. APPLY TO ANNEX EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 616 California Bldg.

WANTED—5 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES FOR light lunch and ice cream parlor, $8 per week. Apply at once. PACIFIC AUTOMATIC EMPLOYMENT CO., 310½ West 2nd. F2513; Broadway 7671.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED, REFINED, ELderly lady demonstrator for a new art line in store; none but a good talker need apply. Call Monday between 2 and 5 p.m. 532 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GOOD POSITION OPEN AS PASSENGER solicitor with automobile transportation company; Territory includes Los Angeles and surrounding towns. Fine proposition for good worker. Address D, box 881, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS CAN earn $12 and up; none but experienced need apply; button sewers also. BERLINER, 735-F. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN FOR cooking and general housework in bungalow in Glendale; family of two with two children. Wages $30. Call 435 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—NEAT LADIES TO MAKE PILLOW tops and novelties at home all or part time. Good pay. Call 10 to 4 suite 1, 107 MONETA AVE. See ad. Instruction course.

WANTED—TWO NEAT-APPEARING LADIES ON salary and commission to introduce The Ramelli Tonic. THE GERMAN-AMERICAN HERB CO., 3013 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SOLICIT ADVERTISEments for theater curtain. Experience unnecessary; considerable quick returns. Address C, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and plain cooking; small family; good wages. Call from 9 to 12 today or Monday, 227 S. SERRANO AVE. Take Western avenue car.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework. Call afternoon at NO. 1100 WEST 53TH ST. Take Moneta ave. car marked West 54th st.

WANTED — WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL of the most efficient cloak and suit saleswomen. Highest salaries to 5 qualified persons. Others don't apply. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESladies, also first-class millinery makers. Good wages. Apply at once. LANFIELD'S, 340 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES. BEAUTY CULTURE DEPT. Inc. 1913. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "World's largest." 227 Mercantile place. See "Instruction Course" adv.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CUFF AND yoke presser, collar attacher finishers, also help in other departments. ADDRESS 1624 PALOMA.

WANTED—PARTY TO SOLICIT FOR ESTABLISHed motorcycle business. Prefer stenographer, will give working interest. Call 434 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OR WIDOW TO keep house for man and two children of school age, in the country, no objections to another child. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN PHOTOGRAPH AND card souvenir coloring; free material; taught in 3 hours; pay for $1; good business afternoon. Room 80, MOZART THEATER, 730 S. Grand.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED WOman or girl to assist with housework and care of child; good home and $12 per month. Call SUNSET PHONE GARVANZA 1040.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework, and small care of lady, somewhat disabled, alone. Come to 1001 SYCAMORE AVE., upstairs, South Pasadena, opposite Ostrich Farm.

WANTED—WOMEN TO FURNISH US WITH INformation of parties going to build. Will pay you 25 per cent commission if we do the work. Address E, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, COMBINATION STENOGrapher and sales-lady, must be quick and accurate and of excellent appearance. Call 627 HIGGINS BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO HAVE WOMAN WITH child to cook in small private family in Hollywood. Good home, small wages. Near school PHONE 59060L.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—PROGRESSIVE HOUSEHOLD CLUB for week, 4762, 21041, 1336 S. Alvarado street. Cook, city, $30; another cook, $45; cooking and downstairs, $40; cook and downstairs, $40; cooking and downstairs, $40; general, $40; general, $30; general, $30; family, $30; nurse for two children, $30; to share work and care of child, $40. Many other places from $25 to $30. Car fare to fi to most below.

WANTED—DON'T LOOK FOR WORK, LET US find it for you. We are placing girls every day as chambermaids, waitresses, nurses, cooks, candy girls, chocolate dippers, laundress, wrappers and silver girls, pantry women, waffle cooks, nurse girls, girls to assist, and in fact all kinds of housework jobs. We have work for $15. Our fee is 50c. No charge if not placed. PACIFIC AUTOMATIC EMPLOYMENT CO., 310½ West 2nd. F2513; Broadway 7671.

WANTED—EX-TEACHER OR BUSINESS WOMAN, not over 30, for California, Nevada land; one who has had high-class literature preferred; investigating, but applicant must be able to meet educated people. Salary $15 week and expense allowance. Rapid advancement. State last employment. Interview, give business. Address G, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good plain cook. References required. HOME 71371 or WEST 1179.

WANTED—COOK, SMALL CAMP, $30; SECOND and room; house work, family 2, no laundry, $30; mother and daughter, or 2 friends, country home, $45; cooking and house work, $40; many other places, $30 to $35; ladies or couple, cook for actress, MRS. MARTIN AND MISS SHAW, 1214 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID, SAME place, $40, $30; General, four adults, Hollywood, $30. Cook and downstairs, no laundry, $40. General, four adults, no laundry, $35. Family cook, no much, $35. General, two adults, no laundry, $30. Seven generals, $25. Five generals, $20. We treat you right. MRS. REED, 112 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE BOOK-KEEPERS AND stenographers who are thoroughly competent in either or both capacities, to register for positions. We are seeking live, ambitious young women with good business qualifications for permanent employment with representative firms. LYONS & REAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 616 California Bldg.

WANTED—
Good capable business woman, 25 to 40 years of age, experienced in book-keeping and general office work. A permanent position for right party. Give experience and references in application. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY REPRESENTATIVE, WHOLE OR part time. "Summer Kn

...assified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.
(Male and Female. Situation Course.)

...PERFECT SYSTEM ...Plan to Learn ...GARMENT CUTTING, ...TAILORING, ...SYSTEM IS FAMOUS ...MODEL-FITTING, ...STRAIGHT SIMPLICITY. ...Combined Methods Taught. ...PRIVATE SCHOOL, ...THIRD FLOOR. ...Call or Write. ...to Los Angeles Dept.

...REPRESENTATIVE. SPLENDID ...to act as our ...thoroughly by ...company. All we re... ...and willingness to ...of time to ...Address, Box ...

...RELIABLE GIRL FOR ...Call 1015 ...

...ESTATE BUSINESS; OUR ...and opportunity. Listing. Ad... ...Call room 1017 Pacific ...

...SOMETHING WHAT OF ...REALTY BOOK CO., 324-5 ...

...DIRECTORY OR SURVEYING ...Engineering, ...Both theoretical and ...Either or both ...Call or write for ...

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

...EMPLOYMENT JOB FOR WOMEN; ...Avenue, Suite 1, FRANK... ...Reporter, N. Y. ...

...TAUGHT TO JOIN OUR CLUB ...Learn to Dance. ...Class, 317 W. Sixth St. ...

...LEARN TO TINT PILLOWS ...Call 10 to 4, suite 1, 407 ...

...Call, write or phone Pico, or Main ...

...DON'T OUGHT TO KNOW ...course over at the ...

...JAPANESE MAID AND WIFE ...a week. ...

...IN WEST ADAMS ...

...SALESMEN— ...and Solicitors.

...TO SELL THE NEWEST ...SIMPLICITY ...in the home and office; ...weighs a pound; ...Call 1015 Pacific Electric ...

...WANTED— ...Help, Male and Female.

...TO SELL OUR NOVELTY CO., ...

...EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ...

...TO THEIR OPPORTU... ...2000 heathen mou... ...in Los Angeles; ...exhibiting novelty and ...Call room 1, HALL WAL...

...AMATEURS FOR CLUB ENTER... ...Bldg., Los Angeles, ex... ...

...JANITOR SERVICE OF ALL ...

...PURCHASED CONTROLLING ...handling household article ...saving of time and ...Address, Box 1, Times ...

...WANTED— ...Help, Male and Female. ...(To Learn Trades.)

...WANTED—LEARN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS; all needs; ...Write today for ...

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—I DESIRE POSITION IN OFFICE OF physician or dentist; have had experience and can give satisfaction. TEL. WEST 2491.

WANTED — SECOND WORK BY FIRST-CLASS woman maid. 826 Pleasant Blvd. Phone Sunset, 12507, MAIN 1066.

WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE OR COMpanion to invalid or a Canadian lady. Good references. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED PHONOgraph operator. Address A, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, IN COUNTRY BY NEAT experienced woman. Address 1024 MAPLE AVE., City.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND NOTARY OF several years' legal experience wishes position. Reference. PHONE 21741.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF APARTMENT-HOUSE or rooming-house by experienced business woman. Address E, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED LAUNdress work by day. HOME PHONE 21714, call morning or evening.

WANTED — COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in apartment house or hotel. HOME 3081095.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS YOUNG lady stenographer; 2 years' experience; best reference. Phone 24870.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, COOK; no objection to wash or general. Best of references. PHONE 21941.

WANTED — OFFICE WORK BY EXPERIENCED young lady book-keeper. Call Monday. HOME 81,049.

WANTED—A PLACE BY INDIAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework and cooking. $20 per month. Address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWEDISH SECOND GIRL; city preferred; wages $25. Phone WEST 4852.

WANTED—SEWING HOME OR DAY, GOOD LINER and workmanship, or no pay. MAIN 2601.

WANTED—A-1 PIANIST WISHES POSITION IN picture show; can furnish. PHONE WEST 2095.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO LAUNdry, $20 and $25. 1536½ E.

WANTED—NURSE WANTS CARE OF INVALID OR nursing of any kind, reasonable. 849506.

WANTED—EDUCATION BY A SEAT COLORED girl in private family. Phone MAIN 0805.

WANTED—POSITION, COOKING FOR MEN, SCOTT, 514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, WITHOUT LAUNDRY. Call Mon. or Tues. BROADWAY 101.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH LAUNdress, work by the day, $2 and car fare. 72906.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID IN HOTEL. PHONE MAIN 1748.

WANTED—GOOD IRONER, SPECIAL ON FINE clothes, by hour or day. HOME 82198.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress; good ironer. Phone Sunset, 21737.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, COMPETENT. CALL 9 to 12 or 2 to 4 p. m. 1109 CLANTON ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE IN private family; city preferred. Phone 24870.

WANTED—TINTING, PAINTING DONE BY FATHER and son, day or job, reasonable. MAIN 9098.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER WANTS SITUAtion. PHONE SOUTH 70387.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD CHANCE FOR THE summer season, to make $1000 clear profit in a few months. Investment about $1500 to $2000 secured. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST SECOND GIRL; offer perfect; wages $25. Phone WEST 4852.

WANTED—SEWING HOME OR DAY, GOOD LINER and workmanship, or no pay. MAIN 2601.

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WANTED—TINTING, PAINTING DONE BY FATHER and son, day or job, reasonable. MAIN 9098.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER WANTS SITUAtion. PHONE SOUTH 70387.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—LADY OF PLEASING ADDRESS AND well-invalid, or sending, very capable. ROSELEE APTS., phone 53033.

WANTED—POSITION BY SALESLADY, 30 YEARS' experience; best of references and part commission; have light five-passenger auto. Address D, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS, GOOD WORK. want steady work Tuesday, Wednesday. Phone BROADWAY 6228.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WISHES work by day, rough drying or cleaning. Best of references. TEL. 24720.

WANTED—LADY WISHES TO DO CLEANING, washing or general housework by the day. Phone SOUTH 2782.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GERMAN WOMAN, day work, no washing; also good cook and housekeeper. HOME 505550.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WORK by the day or week days, Monday and Tuesday. PHONE F2108.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. LAUNDRY OR cleaning. Phone VERMONT 2901.

WANTED—BY A COLORED LADY, DAY WORK, washing and ironing and house cleaning; all work neatly finished. Phone SOUTH 5529.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work by day. Fancy work a specialty. PHONE 54445.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS MONday and Tuesday of each week or take laundry home. PHONE WEST 5764.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN WILL CARE FOR for children or invalids day or night, 25 cents an hour. PHONE 22185.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT WAIST SALESlady wants work by day; reliable, reliable house. Best of reference. Tel. WEST 267.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by day or to bring home. Phone SOUTH 1876.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN WISHES day work; experienced laundress. SOUTH 686.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES DAY'S work; first-class laundress. Call BDWAY. 4816.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE LAUNDRESS wants day work, all kinds. PHONE 41806.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WORK by the day. PHONE WILSHIRE 9075.

WANTED—TO GO OUT AND DO LAUNDRY BY THE DAY. PHONE BOYLE 1119.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY A RELIABLE COLored woman. Phone Vermont 1967.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING AND ironing or house cleaning. Phone BOYLE 3287.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK OF ANY KIND BY A woman not afraid of work. Phone SOUTH 8426.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work Tuesday, Wednesday. MAIN 5547.

WANTED—DAY WORK. MRS. CONDLY. MAIN 8066.

I WANT WASHING, IRONING AND HOUSE CLEANing by the day. ANNIE ALLEN, phone East 8484.

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRY, ALSO BY DOZEN OR bundle. Reliable. A4485.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE DAY. WEST 8190.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, A COMPETENT COLored woman, laundry or cleaning. 53034.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—YOUR PAINTING DONE AT REASONable rates, city or country. Telephone SOUTH 3166.

WANTED—FOR LOW FIGURES ON PAINTING, tinting or paper hanging. Phone MAIN 5039 or 413 BELLEVUE AVE. R.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, BUILDING, remodeling, repairing, small jobs promptly attended to. WHELAN, 13848.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND VARNISHING. first-class mechanic, day or job, tools furnished. 24262.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD TINTERS, TINTING $2 all work guaranteed. Call HOLLYWOOD 721. HOME 59157.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAPER HANGING DONE, either by day or contract, at very reasonable rates. DAVELMAN, Broadway 194, or Boyle 1458.

WANTED—CALL GARBER FOR PAINTING, PAPERhanging, tinting, roof repairing; prices reasonable. HOME 81248.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING. Phone F1745. 22316. Boyle 113. T. S. HILL, 1525 S. Main.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY THE DAY, JOB or contract, city or country. Address PETERSON, 621½ S. Main st. Phone Broadway 7189.

WANTED—TINTING DONE IN EXCHANGE FOR rent; nice front room. 923 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, LOW PRICE, GOOD WORK. BROADWAY 1894.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—ROOF REPAIRING, STORE FRONTS, shelving, carpenter and cabinet work, alterations and repairing done; your work given personal attention and guarantee. CORLEY BROS., General Jobbing Shop, 1240 Santee; residence, before 7:30 or after 5:30. 24718.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, work done in best manner, price reasonable; estimates. PAUL GOODWIN, 420 W. Eighth. Main 9469, F2068.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPERhanging, low prices. Leaky roofs a specialty; good references; 10 per cent off for cash. MAIN 8788.

WANTED — PAINTING AND TINTING; PAPER hanging, hardwood finishing, very close, German painting contractor. Call after 5 o'clock. MAIN 2665.

WANTED—CHAS. A. FORE, 5025 TOWNE AVE. House painting and tinting. Telephone SOUTH 1227.

WANTED—WALL PAPER, ALL GRADES, HALF price; 20 per roll and up; painting and tinting. All work guaranteed. Let us bring our samples. BROADWAY 2099. A5402.

WANTED—I WILL CLEAN YOUR WALL PAPER for 1½c per room, good as new, or tint, spray or paint your house at reduced prices. J. F. RYAN, Wilshire 9238.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPERhanger; reasonable day's work. 1109 CLANTON ST. 90656.

WANTED—TINTING $2.50 PER ROOM. ALL kinds of decorating reasonable, guarantee decorations. HOME 505105.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS YOUNG lady stenographer; 2 years' experience; best reference. Phone 24870.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL, COOK; no objection to wash or general. Best of references. PHONE 21941.

WANTED — OFFICE WORK BY EXPERIENCED young lady book-keeper. Call Monday. HOME 81,049.

WANTED—A PLACE BY INDIAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework and cooking. $20 per month. Address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SWEDISH SECOND GIRL; offer perfect; wages $25. Phone WEST 4852.

WANTED—SEWING HOME OR DAY, GOOD LINER and workmanship, or no pay. MAIN 2601.

WANTED—A-1 PIANIST WISHES POSITION IN picture show; can furnish. PHONE WEST 2095.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, NO LAUNdry, $20 and $25. 1536½ E.

WANTED—NURSE WANTS CARE OF INVALID OR nursing of any kind, reasonable. 849506.

WANTED—EDUCATION BY A SEAT COLORED girl in private family. Phone MAIN 0805.

WANTED—POSITION, COOKING FOR MEN, SCOTT, 514 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, WITHOUT LAUNDRY. Call Mon. or Tues. BROADWAY 101.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH LAUNdress, work by the day, $2 and car fare. 72906.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID IN HOTEL. PHONE MAIN 1748.

WANTED—GOOD IRONER, SPECIAL ON FINE clothes, by hour or day. HOME 82198.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress; good ironer. Phone Sunset, 21737.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, COMPETENT. CALL 9 to 12 or 2 to 4 p. m. 1109 CLANTON ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE IN private family; city preferred. Phone 24870.

WANTED—TINTING, PAINTING DONE BY FATHER and son, day or job, reasonable. MAIN 9098.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER WANTS SITUAtion. PHONE SOUTH 70387.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED.

We have a customer who wants to rent an unfurnished house in the Wilshire or Adams district, about a block from a car line. The house must be strictly modern in every way, with 3 bedrooms and a maid's room; garage must be large enough for two cars, and a large yard and tennis court if possible.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
730-35 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Main 690. 10695.

WANTED—YOUR VACANT PROPERTY. RENDERSON PROSPECTIVE TENANTS AVAIL THEMSELVES DAILY OF OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN. THE DEMAND IS ESPECIALLY GREAT AT THIS TIME. AND WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT WE CAN RENT YOURS QUICKLY AND WELL. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 502 S. HILL ST. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—TO RENT—

I want to rent, unfurnished, for a term, a 7 or 8-room house in Westlake district, within the following limits: 5th to 8th, Union and Grand View. Will satisfy with reference; no children. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A VERY NICELY FURNISHED HOME IN a desirable location by responsible party; physician 3 in family and servant. Must mention that the very best of attention will be given the house; rent must be reasonable; will rent for 6 months, year or longer. Address B, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED SMALL COTtage, by responsible party; must be modern; garage; no children. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, in first-class neighborhood and near cars, with lawn, electricity, lawn, etc., in desirable neighborhood and near cars. Give location and price in first letter. Will consider south Pasadena, Hollywood or west. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE FOR RABBITS AND POULTRY. Small house furnished for private owner; chicken coop; alfalfa desirable; also fruit and room for garden. Would occupy a satisfactory place or long time at moderate rate to responsible man as caretaker and adjuster. Premises would be well cared for. Give full particulars. MR. TORREY, box 8, Glendale.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN CITY OR HOLLYWOOD foothills; lady of culture, with artistic taste and a fine collection of antique furniture, is desirous of finding an unfurnished bungalow to fit up for her home in a conservative neighborhood, where there will be peace, quietness and an ideal night's rest for a permanent purchaser. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Mr. Landlord, try listing your house with the JOHNSON RENTAL BUREAU; we have clients waiting to rent your house, come in and investigate us. Main 3624; 3260 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 5 TO 7-ROOM modern bungalow or furnished flat of about same number of rooms. Must be in a district north of 7th and west of Figueroa. Will give best of references. Two in family. Address, with full particulars, E, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FAMILY WITH CHILDREN WANT TO rent 5 or 6-room house at Ocean Park, or Santa Monica, for about four months; must be near the water and very clean. Address D, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood. Car line, good neighborhood. No children; respectable couple; permanent tenants. PHONE 59024.

WANTED—COUPLE WITH HIGHEST REFERENCES want apartment in private home or will occupy and care for home during absence and care for pets. Address E, box 303, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT.
Six or 7-room furnished flat, close in. BENNETTE & McDONALD,
2217 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F1671, Main 520.

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES (ONE EMPLOYED in the city schools), small modern furnished bungalow or flat during owner's absence, at nominal rent. City references. Address D, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR LONG TERM ONE OR two lots in city between First and Eighth, Main and Olive, a 3-story building. Submit by letter. C. E. BRODRICK, 917 Rose Bldg.

WANTED—LONG LEASE ON A MOVING PICTURE theater, building to be erected to suit, west or southwest preferred. C. C. PITZER, 701 Van Nuys bldg.

WANTED—FOR LOW FIGURES ON PAINTING, tinting or paperhanging, phone MAIN 5039, or 413 Bellevue ave., second floor; expert workmen.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOM, PLEASANT AND airy, within easy walking distance of Fourth and Broadway; reasonable rent. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, MODERN FIVE-ROOM FURnished flat or bungalow and sleeping court; garage close-in, permanent tenants. Address A, box DD, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A CAREFUL ADULT FAMILY, A 6 or 7-room furnished house near car line. Will board owner. PHONE VERMONT 1958.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RESPONSIBLE, BEST references, would care for house or bungalow for summer. SOUTH 8726.

WANTED—FOR 1 YEAR, NICELY FURNISHED 4 or 5-room bungalow, south or southwest, close in. Main 8528.

WANTED—A FLAT OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, close in. Must be cheap. Cash. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS NICELY FURNISHed room in strictly private family, with other roomers; suitable location preferred; state full particulars. Address D, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, close in, modern conveniences, good neighborhood, state price, full particulars. Address E, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GENTLEMAN, UNFURNISHED room (alcove) with private bath preferred; in private family or apartment-house. Must be close to business center. Address E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO BUSINESS GIRLS, HOLLYWOOD or Hill suburb; rooms in quiet private home, or in same house, reasonable. Address D, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN WANTS SMALL APARTment with porch or furnished room with kitchenette. Vicinity preferred. MR. OWEN, Main 1650, or write Bixon Apts., West 7th.

WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN, KENTUCKIAN, wishes pleasant unfurnished room with small family, permanent. Write full particulars. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY young man. Address D, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM BY REFINED YOUNG MAN AT Second and Normandie. M. A. COHEE, 206 Central Bldg.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, PERMANENTLY EMployed, desires room and board in private family located in southwest district. House to have steam or furnace heat. References exchanged. Give full particulars. Address A, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD NEAR 30TH ST. school for homeless 15-year-old boy, honest, good habits; boy to work and go to school. Will pay $11 month now and then if necessary. Address E, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, WANTS room and board with private family in Hollywood; must be reasonable and no other roomers; give price and particulars. Address D, box 501, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WANTS BOARD AND room with private Jewish family. Address D, box 1124, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED PLACE to board in private family, walking distance. Address D, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO ROOM and board in private family. Address D, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO adults, in the neighborhood of Third and Gramercy. Y. E. C., 157 Wilton drive.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—WE HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS FOR HOMES IN THE WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, WHICH CAN BE SOLD FOR ABOUT $7000. IF YOU WANT QUICK ACTION, GET IN TOUCH WITH US AT ONCE. SEE MR. JOHNSON, 1ST FLOOR, LOT DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5945; HOME 10175.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE,
A modern, strictly modern. Must have connecting bath to the best bedroom upstairs, and bath downstairs; south of Wilshire and west of Hoover. Will go to $6500. $1500 cash, balance $100 per month. OWNERS ONLY.
Box 59, ELDRIDGE, with MONARCH, F4744.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY HAVING good furniture would like to meet party who has 8 or 10-room unfurnished house suitable for roomers, who will reserve room with board as part of rent. Address D, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 ROOMS, BUNGALOW PREFERRED, western part, or Hollywood way, have lot 50 x190, value $1500, cash or 10 acres, $350 per acre, or 80 acres, Arizona, $25 per acre. 5422 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood 2376.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW BEtween Main and Central, 7th to 20th streets, $2000 cash. Owners only. Submit all offers by letter with exact description to H. J. ROSE, 401 Equitable Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, TO THE VALUE OF $4000. We have a clear farm in Wisconsin, on which we can place a bank mortgage to adjust equities. A4917. REEVES & PATTERSON, 1112 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, no children, steady tenant, close-in. GEO. W. CONANT, with H. EDWAN COMPANY, 902 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 3463. F6270.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE WHICH CAN BE conveniently moved to Temple and Hoover sts. Call on Sunday, BRADWOOD 6138, or in the week F7925.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE AND LOT (F TO $8500) balance of $3500 easy terms for 5-acre 9-year orange grove, with 5-room house. BAKER & PORTMAN, 430 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—
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WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED.

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WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, in first-class neighborhood and near cars, with lawn, electricity, lawn, etc., in desirable neighborhood and near cars. Give location and price in first letter. Will consider south Pasadena, Hollywood or west. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE FOR RABBITS AND POULTRY. Small house furnished for private owner; chicken coop; alfalfa desirable; also fruit and room for garden. Would occupy a satisfactory place or long time at moderate rate to responsible man as caretaker and adjuster. Premises would be well cared for. Give full particulars. MR. TORREY, box 8, Glendale.

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WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood. Car line, good neighborhood. No children; respectable couple; permanent tenants. PHONE 59024.

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WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE WHICH CAN BE conveniently moved to Temple and Hoover sts. Call on Sunday, BRADWOOD 6138, or in the week F7925.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE AND LOT (F TO $8500) balance of $3500 easy terms for 5-acre 9-year orange grove, with 5-room house. BAKER & PORTMAN, 430 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE, VALUE $4500, FOR MY equity of $1000 in a new, modern 5-room house, 1½ bathrooms; owners only. T. M. FLOWER, 812 W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN east or northwest. Will give clear, unimproved lot in San Diego as first payment. Address E, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE TO $15,000 for fine Riverside orange grove. Owner, address E, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — CITY LOTS FOR BUILDING PURposes, will assume or pay some cash if necessary and give two-story brick block with income at present of good business location; submit up to $18,000; give location and lowest price for quick deal. Garvanza preferred. Address D, box 318, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS FOR GOOD TRACT OR cheap land, $50,000 to $100,000, at price which will admit of good margin of profit; when submitted. No use to submit unless all conditions are right.

GEO. DIDDOCK,
546 San Fernando Bldg. Phone A3794.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE.
We wish to purchase vacant business property to $150,000, or will assume on income property.
M. J. BICKNELL & CO.,
Suite 431, L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—GIVE MY $25,000 CLEAR CITY (VAcant (150x120,) and some cash, or assume $10,000 to $15,000 on city income or business lot. Must be close in. NICKLIN, 616 Fay Bldg. A5227.

WANTED—EITHER SALE OR EXCHANGE ON GOVernment land or cheap level land near railroad; with good water, for alfalfa. Address C, box 3660, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES, CONtracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, room 406, Bullard Block.

WANTED—BEST 11-STORY HOUSE IN NORTHwest for $4000. $2500 cash. Must have three bedrooms. HUBBARD & HALL, 505 Van Nuys Bldg. 62800.

WANTED—BONA FIDE CASH BUYER WANTS 3 acres south Jesmi, thirty minutes City Hall. Prefer northeast. No commission. Answer letter only. STEWART, 126 N. Olive.

WANTED—A CORNER LOT IN WILSHIRE DIStrict. Party wishes to build bungalow. Must be a bargain. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 15 TO 80 ACRES NEAR Los Angeles, for a high-class suburban home; will pay from $15,000 to $75,000 for the right place. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, APARTment-house and house, L. A. or Long Beach; terms, in first-class L. A. property. C. S. PHILLIPS, 845 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, BUNGALOW, WEST Los Angeles, to $3500. Will give 5 rooms, Alhambra, and cash. Address D, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD CITY INCOME. Mate $10,000 cash, $10,000 residence and $10,000 stock and alfalfa ranch partly developed. Owner. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 15 TO 20 ACRES NEAR Los Angeles, for a high-class suburban home; will pay from $15,000 to $75,000 for the right place. G. W. WEIR, 820 S. Spring. Phone F2058.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR CASH, REAR HALF OF unrestricted corner lot on which to build flats, give full description,

Classified Liners

WANTED—

TO LET—

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms

TO LET—

ROSEBRIVE HOTEL
525 S. FLOWER ST.
JUST OPENED.
EVERY MODERN FEATURE.
ROOMS $4 PER WEEK UP.
ROOM AND BATH $5 PER WEEK UP.
BROADWAY 1041. 13063.

TO LET—PARKINSON HOTEL—
Just opened; no extra charge for two in room; hot water day and night; private, public and sleeping baths. Phone, steam heat and hot and cold water in every room. Rates $4 per week without, or $6 with private bath; 12 minutes' walk to Eighth and Broadway car. All the most beautifully-finished and furnished rooms in the city, and we will be delighted to show you through, whether you rent or not. 331 metrics, bright, quiet rooms; convenient to restaurants and private board. 634 GOLDEN AVE., third block west of Figueroa, between Pletcher and Ninth.

TO LET—

IN MT BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD HOME.

I am alone and want company, so will rent a few pretty rooms with fine view, for from two to four dollars weekly. Convenient to car. They will suit you. Call mornings at 1717 GARFIELD PLACE.

TO LET—HOTEL VENDOME,
NEW MANAGEMENT.
Rates $1.75 per week and up; housekeeping and private bath, hot and cold water in every room; elevator service and phone in every room. 225 S. 2ND ST.

TO LET— THE STILLWELL,
Near ten-story FIREPROOF hotel of 252 rooms, each with PRIVATE BATH. Rates, $1.50 PER DAY, $10 A WEEK, $35 A MONTH and up. Call and see HOTEL, 538 S. GRAND. Phone 60207, Broadway

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED FRONT room, southern exposure; awnings and shades, suitable for one or two. Also fine garage with cement floor and driveway. 1135 WEST 20TH ST. Phone 5045.

TO LET—
I WANT A YOUNG LADY BOOMER with congenial tastes and ideas to room in 6-story flat with three girls. Homelike surroundings and companionship. PHONE 25951.

TO LET— HOTEL BONDO.
618 So. Grand ave.
One block from Central Park. Furnished rooms, single and communicating; hot and cold running water.

TO LET—HOTEL INDIANA, 315 EAST 4TH ST.
2 short blocks from Main; single rooms, $2 per week and up; rooms with private bath, $4 per week and up; running water in every room, hot water at all hours, special rates to young men travelers and theatricals. A4548.

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, 4 large rooms, bath and all improvements, 2 large separate porches, located high, 12 minutes' ride on car. Hollywood car. Phone 52423. RESERVOIR.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE LARGE SUNNY FRONT room; also suite of two or three for housekeeping; sleeping porch, if desired; adjoining bath; garden and grounds. Homelike, reasonable. 260 S. GRAND. South 3168.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, TWO BEAUTIFUL newly furnished rooms with sun porch, in private family, for man and wife or two gentlemen, with breakfast if desired. Only a few houses from car line. 2230 S. Manhattan ave. Phone HOME 56757, WILSHIRE 942.

TO LET—

MORGAN HOTEL
EIGHTH AND HOPE.
MODERN OUTSIDE ROOMS AT INSIDE PRICES
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOME, SUNNY front room, suitable for gentleman employed within walking distance; running water. 1143 WEST 6TH. 52835.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with sleeping porch, for single rooms, $2.50 per week and up. 912 WEST THIRD.

TO LET—14-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, NEAR Westlake Park; beautiful grounds; must rent by Monday, for rooms, or business; verandas, garage. PHONE 52945.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for lady or gentleman, with or without use of kitchenette, with reasonable rent. 327 DAKE ST., between 30th and 30th-st. car line. 50572.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, WESTLAKE, 2 connecting rooms, beautifully furnished, single or en suite, private bath, garage. 908 SO. BURLINGTON. 58260.

TO LET—LADY WHO HAS LIGHTLY FURNISHED flat, near Westlake Park, would like refined young lady to room; housekeeping privileges given; rent very reasonable. Call Monday. 51807.

TO LET—CLEAN, QUIET ROOMS, $2. OTHERS, $2.50 up. Hot and cold water, bath, piano. 940 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1026 S. BURLington. Nice large sunny front room. Running water. Strictly modern up-to-date house. Everything first-class. Reasonable. 557067.

TO LET—ONLY $5 PER WEEK, 3 ROOMS, CLEAN, sunny housekeeping suite. Only 4 blocks from business center. Will arrange for 2 persons if necessary. 732 WALL ST.

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH LARGE SLEEPING porch, suitable for 2 persons, also other rooms. 1252 INGRAHAM. 52076.

TO LET—12TH AND WESTLAKE, NICELY FURnished room, gentlemen preferred. References. PHONE 54818.

TO LET—963 S. CHICAGO, PLEASANT ROOMS, sleeping porch; private family, near Hollenbeck Park. BOYLE 1964.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, with or without meals; also garage. Close-in. 947 GEORGIA ST. 53142.

TO LET—NICE, AIRY FRONT ROOMS IN PRIvate residence, close in, $2.50 and up. 557178. 1218 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—A CLEAN SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, single, $3 per week; housekeeping privileges, $4. 418 S. GRAND.

TO LET—TWO FINE WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance, to one or two employed ladies. Phone 51664, for details.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, beautifully furnished, many rooms, summer rates. 230 W. 24TH ST. South 4617.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEWLY FURNISHED large front single or double rooms, $1.50 per week and up. 1051 S. GRAND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLTON, 8 ROOMS, BATH and porch, $12 and $15 per month; 3 minutes from Broadway and Pico. 1225 GRAND.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING, pleasant location. Colegrove car. 537 WILCOX AVE.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, west and homelike, gas and bath. Phone Broadway 4512. 1411 DELONG.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM, HOME privileges, 1414 MALVERN AVE., near Alvarado Terrace. 25444.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOM AND BATH, OUTside entrance, close in, walking distance. 913 VALENCIA ST. Reed cheap.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, MOVE AND SAVE money. Sleeping or housekeeping rooms; piano, parlor, walking distance. 730 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen of good character. Private family. Good location. 2126 THOMPSON. West 3810.

TO LET—$1.75 WEEK, HOUSEKEEPING, AIRY rooms, gas range, nice, quiet location. Private residence. 1404 WEST 10TH. Walking distance.

TO LET — ROOMS, $6 AND UP; ONE DANDY with kitchenette and sleeping porch. 127 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND SLEEPing-room, if wanted, in a close-in hotel. 759 OTTAWA ST.

TO LET—1908 THIRD AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON. Nicely-furnished room, private family, all conveniences, use of garage, $15 monthly.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WESTLAKE AVE., ONE or two room furnished apartment, all conveniences, reasonable. 544 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, phone, ice water, no children, home privileges, $1.50 and up. 1015 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—2 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, SUITABLE for one or two persons. Use of parlor and piano. 312 S. GRAND. Phones F2979.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT SINGLE OR CONNECTing rooms, modern home, good location. Temple st. car, reasonable. 111 ROSEMONT.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, $2 PER WEEK, BATH, 5 minutes' walk from Hamburger's. 919½ W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMAN OR LADY, SECOND-floor bedroom; private family; reasonable and close in. 1515 SO. HOPE. Phone 22867.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN ROOMS for gentlemen, all conveniences, walking distance, $2 up. 1018 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SLEEPING OR BUSINESS rooms, two rooms housekeeping or single, $2 up. 626½ SO. GRAND AVE., upstairs.

TO LET—3 LARGE, COOL CONNECTING ROOMS, bath, all conveniences. Lovely location. Lord Hotel, Homekeeping. Garage. 54529.

TO LET—LARGE, NICE, AIRY ROOM, NEWLY furnished; hot water; Westlake district; private home; garage. PHONE 59805.

TO LET—ONE LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, WITH kitchenette, furnished for housekeeping. Adults. 1627½ SO. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—CHEERFUL, CLEAN ROOM, WITH OR without board, in private family. PHONE 22165.

TO LET—$6 PER MO., SUNNY ROOM, WITH OR without housekeeping. 525 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—SLEEPING TENT FOR LADY OR GENtleman. Close in. 517 CAL. ST. A. C. SUMMERS.

TO LET—AT 723 S. ALVARADO. VERY DESIRAble front rooms for rent.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, FURNISHED, WALKING distance at 253 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $3.50 per week; single room, $2 per week. 511 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME on W. Adams. Call 72126.

TO LET—ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, $2.50 PER week, worth $4. 954 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman, $2 a week. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, $2.75 A week. 529½ TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY on car line. PHONE Wilshire 670.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $18 W. 16TH ST. 24964.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $8 TO $12. For suite of 2 rooms. 2814½ WEST PICO.

TO LET—FINE LARGE ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, $15 per month. 2440 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, GENTLEMAN, sleeping rooms. 447 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—561 S. UNION AVE. A BRIGHT, LIGHT room.

TO LET—HOTEL LYNN, 137 S. BROADWAY, NICE outside rooms, running water, $2 per week up.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY room, kitchenette adjoining. 719 W. 11TH.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SLEEPING OR housekeeping, $10. 335 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— HOTEL OVIATT.
Pico and Flower.
New and modern, within walking distance of heart of city; rooms single and en suite; special rates by the month. Both phones.

TO LET—EVERYTHING NEW AND UP TO DATE; hot and cold water and phone in rooms, 50c a day, $1.75 a week and up, walking distance. 2 blocks from Arcade depot. Transient trade solicited. 1246 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS IN strictly modern home. Sleeping porch. Prefer husband and wife in large room. Telephone West 2070. 1453 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.; corner of 16th street.

TO LET—IN LARGE NEW WILSHIRE HOME, TO one or two gentlemen; desiring first-class accommodations, handsomely furnished room with private bath. References required. 256 S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT PARLOR, MAHOGANY furniture, nice and clean, close in. Also cheaper rooms and sleeping porch. Price $2.50 and up. West 9th street car. Two blocks from Figueroa. Walking distance. 844 GOLDEN AVE.

TO LET—WANTED, ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE gentlemen to take one or two-room suite, newly furnished, sleeping porch effect, all modern conveniences. Fine view, fine air. 1134 S. OXFORD AVE.

TO LET—NICE FRONT AND BEDROOM, NICELY furnished, for light housekeeping, in Highland Park, only $10 per month. Take a yellow Garvanza car and get off at Ave. 50. The first house from grocery. 504 W. AVE. 50.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS IN PRIvate home, light housekeeping or board, reasonable. Porches, yard, small garage. 5139 MONTE VISTA ST. Yellow Garvanza car.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, WEST ADAMS car line, two blocks from Venice lines, ladies or married couple preferred. Piano. 1812 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BATH FOR COUPLE IN private home, $15. All conveniences, use of garage. Breakfast if desired. TELEPHONE 59201.

TO LET—AIRY, LARGE EAST FRONT ROOM, beautifully furnished; all modern conveniences. Private phone, Westlake district. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. CALL 58187.

TO LET—LARGE, ELEGANT ROOM IN BEAUTIful, PRIVATE HOME, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. PRIVATE BATH IF DESIRED AND SHOWER. 2070 BUDLONG AVE.; WEST 1093.

TO LET—FURNISHED CLEAN, SUNNY, AIRY, connecting rooms, bath and phone and private porch; reasonable, to gentleman. 1412 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—FOR LADY, SUNNY, ANTISEPTICALLY clean room in physician's family. Breakfast if desired. Home privileges. Near Westlake. Park. WILSHIRE 1120. Home 53055.

TO LET—SMALL, PRETTY ROOM IN QUIET UPper flat, walking distance, closet, bath, phone, $6 per month. Large room, $8. 1321A W. 12TH STREET.

TO LET—PARTY HAVING PLEASANT COTTAGE in Hollywood would like to share same with man and wife. No children. References. Call 59095.

TO LET— HOTEL WATSON.
Pico and Flower sts., 100 outside rooms, $3.50 week up; special rates by month. Call or phone; water in every room. You will like the Watson.

TO LET—HOTEL MUNN, FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. Second floor, private bath, $25 per month; without bath; $3 to $5 each. Also fine 3D room; the rooms.

TO LET — HADDON HALL HOTEL, 323½ S. Spring st., right in the business district; clean, sunny rooms, 50 cents up per day; $2 and up per week, bath included.

TO LET—IN EXCELLENT PRIVATE HOME, WITH attractive surroundings, two splendid, bright, cheerful, airy rooms, $12 each. Also fine 3D room. WILSHIRE 1440; 54542.

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS, IN MODern private home, use of piano, $2 month. Breakfast if desired. 1626 W. 51ST ST. Telephone 59285.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, GARGE AND NICEly furnished front room, separate entrance, private gate, breakfast if desired. 1642 N. MARVARD BLVD. 59728.

TO LET—$2.50 WEEK, LARGE ROOMS, OUTSIDE entrance, pantry, furnished for housekeeping; 2 blocks Broadway. 228 S. OLIVE. Phone Broadway 78.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT BAY WINDOW room; modern; fine location; walking distance; private car; only reasonable. 1627 ORANGE. Phone Wilshire 4067.

TO LET—ONE FRONT BATH, CONNECTING; NO other rooms; private home, young couple; 20 minutes to city. Garvanza car. 1230 W. 39TH PLACE.

TO LET—TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, for single or en suite; man and wife or ladies preferred. Address 3220 S. HOOVER. BRAE ST. Phone Home 51572.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT PARLOR, MAHOGANY, suitable for two gentlemen; 1320½ W. 17TH ST., between Bonnie Brae and Hoover.

TO LET—2 NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 4-ROOM flats, all built-in conveniences, 3cst car service in the city. Summer rates. $20. 1454½ and 1471½ W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—HANDSOME FIVE, SIX OR TWELVEroom flats, cheap. Walking distance. Permanent buildings; will lease. 1429 WEST TENTH. Open Sunday.

TO LET—2 MODERN 3-ROOM FLATS AT 1560 East 30th and 1563½ East 29th sts. $16 each. Water paid. See agent, 2508 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, UPstairs flat, clean, $20 a month. Please call up store. 1126 WEST TENTH. 55454.

TO LET—$15, 5-ROOM FLAT, BATH AND PORCH, built-in bed, tubs. 1628 BURLINGTON AVE. Back door open. Home Phone 50488.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, bath, wall beds, stationary tub, stair carpet, convenient and reasonable. 1338½ VALENCIA.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 4-ROOM AND BATH. Rent $16, water paid, at 2113 DALTON AVE. Phone 79440.

TO LET—FINE NEW FLATS, NEAR SUNSET blvd., six-room house, $20, 8 minutes out; high ground. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET — 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, hardwood floors, close in; rent $17 and $14. 1223 SAN JULIAN ST. between 12th and Pico.

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED NEW, STRICTLY modern four-room flat, No children or dogs. 4301 S. GRAND. Vermont 2462.

TO LET—ONE FOUR-ROOM UPPER FLAT, JUST finished, $20 per month. 1508 W. 23RD ST. West 2204.

TO LET—MODERN, CLEAN AND SUNNY 4-ROOM flat, 8 minutes' walk to Broadway, one month's rent free to good tenant. 456 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$17, NICE 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, TWO disappearing beds. 1041 S. NORMANDIE. Take 11th st. car.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, large yard, water paid, near yellow and red car line. 1021 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 large rooms, bath and garage, opposite Exposition Park. 3712 S. FIGUEROA. 816.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 3-ROOM FLATS AT 3818 Sunset Blvd., off at Hyperion st. Key next door or at 4001.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, FIREplace, oak floors, extra fine finish, $20. 1328 N. VIRGIL ST., near Hollywood cars. KOHLER, owner, South 809; Home 29277.

TO LET — FOUR FLATS, NEWLY FINISHED, cheap rent, corner Tenth and Mariposa. Inquire 1299 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ELEGANT 3-ROOM FLAT, REASONABLE for 2 beds, and gas range. THE MARQUETTE, 1543 W. 22nd Place.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, CHOICE LOCAtion. Fine view of mountains. Sleeping porch. Adults. 1239½ BERENDO ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, 2 DISAPPEARING BEDS, all built-in features, 1037 W. 24TH ST. Owner on premises between 11 and 2 daily. Vermont No.

TO LET—NICE 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 WALL BEDS, gas range, $15. 820 W. JEFFERSON. Phone West 4011.

TO LET—SEVEN SUNNY ROOMS, $30. 1020 W. 8TH ST. Wilshire 4011.

TO LET—4-ROOM, HALL AND BATH, PRIVATE; front porch and yard, gas and water furnished. $15. 154 WEST JEFFERSON.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $15 per month. 724 E. 32ND ST., near San Pedro. Phone South 4370.

TO LET—NEW, UPPER AND LOWER FOUR-ROOM flats, garage. 1916 and 1918 8TH AVE., off W. Washington st.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM UPPER flat, strictly modern. Rent reasonable. 1413 CONNECTICUT. W. 11th st. car to Valencia.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, SIGHTLY, NEW, 5-ROOM flats; two disappearing beds; garage. 1139 IROLA. Pico car. Wilshire 1873.

TO LET—NEW, LARGE FOUR-ROOM UPPER flat, latest built-in features, gas range, choice location, $25. 1920½ SIXTH AVE.

TO LET—2 NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLATS, $18 and $20. Inquire Grocery Store, EDGEWARE & BELLEVIEW.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT UNFURNISHED. JUST completed, up-to-date. 1045 E. 22ND ST. Phone South 8422.

TO LET—1330 SOUTH OLIVE, NEAR PICO, 4 rooms, and bath, $20. KLINE, 1121 S. Olive. 56569.

TO LET—ONLY $13 PER MONTH; MODERN, UPto-date 3-room flat, with 3 large clothes closets and wall bed; close in. 1114 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER MISSION FLAT, hardwood floors, Westlake district. See this. 632 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 56879J.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-IN FEAtures; hardwood floors, walking distance; garage if desired. 1405½ GIRARD ST. Phone West 1373.

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, all built-in effects, with or without garage. 1712½ NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET — BRIGHT AND SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT with wall bed. Westlake section. TELEPHONE 54074, or 52917.

TO LET—"RAYMOND GABLES." FOR FULL DEscription see adv. under "Unfurnished Apartments."

TO LET—CLOSE-IN UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, SUN light all around. Good neighborhood. Adults. 815 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—1315 W. 47TH, SWELL, NEW, 4-room flat, oak floors throughout, basement, furnace, walking distance; $25. Call at Flat D.

TO LET—NEW MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, A-1 neighborhood, all built-in effects, $15. 4428 MENLO AVE. Phone 29019.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-IN features, $18. $16.50 for 6 months lease; 1008 EAST 22ND ST. South 7875.

TO LET—NEW FLAT WITH GARAGE, BUILT-IN features, $18. 1708 S. GRAND AVE. Key on premises. Main 6580, Home 3560.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT IN GOOD LOcation. Apply at 1221 WEST 11TH ST. Main 8739.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, 1052 FLORIDA ST., near 9th and Figueroa. BROADWAY 4714.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING room, $1.50 per week up. Fine location. 1217 SO. OLIVE. Broadway 3012.

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $12 per month; choice location. 1915 WEST 57TH ST. Call Monday.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING CONNECTING ROOMS at $1.50 per week. 244 S. OLIVE, and at 1365 S. HOPE; same management.

TO LET—$11, 2 AIRY PLEASANT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, running water, sink, nice yard, close in. 907 WEST SIXTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT HOUSEKEEPING room, and alcove, $10 a month; gas, electric lights free. 1819 TENNESSEE. On Hooper line.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, screen porch and bath. Adults. 1429 MALLARD AVE. West 604.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, GAS AND electricity; sleeping porch, $12. 2304½ WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—$5.50 MONTH, NEATLY FURNISHED parlor, housekeeping, gas, telephone, laundry, person employed; homelike. 1231 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping, $16 per month; including gas and light. 1144½ WEST 14TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET — TWO ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS, WITH or without sleeping porch and garage, magnificent view, 10 minutes from 6th and Broadway, WATTS, 804 South Hobart. Home 21277. Telephone 60484.

TO LET—1148½ SOUTH FLOWER ST., DESIRable five-room flat, walking distance, fine location, $25, including water and lawn, kept; rear door open. Phone 53127.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, SUNNY CORner, four-room flat, new and modern, with private storeroom. Apply 526 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE STREET.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW MODERN THREE-ROOM flats, linoleum and hardwood floors, high and sightly, walking distance. 137 TOLUCA ST., near Pico.

TO LET—FOR BOOM; NEW FLAT. STRICTLY modern, disappearing bed, sleeping porch, garage. Rent $20. Southwest. 2814 SOUTH OLIVE. WILSHIRE 1440; 54542.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM APARTMENT FLAT one block south of Westlake Park on 4 car lines; rent $36 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 5483.

TO LET—NEW UPPER AND LOWER SUNNY, 4-room flats, latest built-in features, select neighborhood, walking distance. 314 LUCAS AVE. Bdwy. 3859.

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, NEW modern three and four-room unfurnished flats, disappearing beds, gas range, garage, summer rates. W. Jefferson car. 2454 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—3-ROOM FRONT AND 4-ROOM REAR flats, modern and desirable; one block from car line. Rent only $17 and $18. Call at 2nd floor, 2029 EAST SECOND ST., or phone Boyle 2439.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, SECond floor, east front, private bath, on North Grand avenue. Rent $16, water paid. Adults. Inquire 141 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, VERY DESIRABLE, four-room modern flat, built-in bed, buffet and other features. 1198 WEST 35TH ST. PHONE or Bdwy. 2672.

TO LET—I UNFURNISHED MODERN FLAT, GOOD location, moderate rent. 1320½ W. 17TH ST., between Bonnie Brae and Hoover.

TO LET—2 NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 4-ROOM flats, all built-in conveniences, 3cst car service in the city. Summer rates. $20. 1454½ and 1471½ W. 33RD ST.

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TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, bath, wall beds, stationary tub, stair carpet, convenient and reasonable. 1338½ VALENCIA.

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TO LET—FINE NEW FLATS, NEAR SUNSET blvd., six-room house, $20, 8 minutes out; high ground. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET — 5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, hardwood floors, close in; rent $17 and $14. 1223 SAN JULIAN ST. between 12th and Pico.

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED NEW, STRICTLY modern four-room flat. No children or dogs. 4301 S. GRAND. Vermont 2462.

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TO LET—4-ROOM, HALL AND BATH, PRIVATE; front porch and yard, gas and water furnished. $15. 154 WEST JEFFERSON.

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TO LET—NEW, UPPER AND LOWER FOUR-ROOM flats, garage. 1916 and 1918 8TH AVE., off W. Washington st.

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TO LET—NEW FLAT WITH GARAGE, BUILT-IN features, $18. 1708 S. GRAND AVE. Key on premises. Main 6580, Home 3560. Apartment 36.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, beautifully decorated and modern; best location; Hollywood blvd. and Morgan Place. PHONE 59510.

TO LET—2 NEW FLATS, 4 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, gas furnace, open fireplace; modern and pleasant. 2701 FRANCIS AVE. Ninth street car to Hoover.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

RENT REDUCED TO $25 A MONTH EACH.

4 FLATS IN NEW BUILDING JUST COMPLETED, each having living-room, dining-room, kitchen, Pullman breakfast-room, screened porch and dressing-room. Strictly modern. All built-in features, including disappearing beds, buffets, and kitchen cabinet. Hardwood floors throughout. Full length door mirrors. Walls tastefully decorated. Large porches. Large cast front lot; high ground, fine mountain view. Ideal location, being in an exclusive residential district, on one car line and only sixty feet from another, and only 16 minutes from business center, being

179 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Get off Commonwealth car at second street or Hollotrope Drive car at Commonwealth.

GAS STOVES, SHADES, WATER RENT AND CARE OF LAWN FURNISHED BY OWNER.

TO LET—

ONLY $20 A MONTH TO GOOD TENANT. 4

LARGE ROOMS IN NEW FOUR-FLAT BUILDING.

Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features, including two disappearing beds, etc.

Ideal location, ½-block from cars and comparatively close in, being on Normandie avenue, south of 20th st. Open for inspection. Take 20th-University car, get off at Normandie ave., then walk south ½ block.

TO LET—

VENDOME COURT

An impressive residence court, on high fatiron shaped lot, of six flats, embodying such exclusive features as private street entrances, fireproof garages, marble rooms, laundry, hot air heat, janitor service. Beautifully finished in mahogany and rich tans. All perfectly appointed and distinctive. A visit will charm.

Hoover and Vendome Streets.
Bimini Baths and West Sixth car lines

TO LET—ELEGANT THREE-ROOM FLAT, HARDwood floors, built-in writing desk and bookcase, two disappearing beds, paneled dining room, fine large kitchen, linoleum on floor, four-burner gas stove and woodshelves over sink, white enamel dressing room, two closets with built-in shelves and drawers; white enamel bathroom, screen porch, with wash boiler and bench closet; no dark corners; best neighborhood. Rent $20 per month. 3634 S. HILL STREET. Take Grand avenue or Moneta car to 39th st.

TO LET — EAST FRONT, ELEGANT FIVE-ROOM flat, half block north WESTLAKE PARK; four car lines; ten minutes to Broadway; hardwood and woodstone floors, panelled hall and dining-room, enamelled bath and bedrooms; wall bed, bookcase, mirrors, buffet, mantel, pantry; improved and inexpensive heating. ALSO seven-room flats, same plan and finish, between SUNSET and WESTLAKE PARK. Rent $35. Phone 21853.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, concrete and hollow tile building; only flat building of its kind in the city; cooler in summer, warmer in winter; sanitary, sunny, fireproof, large grounds, very attractive, entirely different, best location, east front, plenty of air and sunshine, every room an outside room. Large garage. 823 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Open 2 to 4:30 p.m. Phone 56878O. Shown any time by appointment.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ELEGANT 5-room bungalow flat, oak floors, extra large living and dining-rooms; two fine bedrooms, disappearing bed; accommodations of six rooms, all built-in features; beautiful shingle building with Batsworth Terrace; very desirable in every way; ten minutes to Broadway car; 2nd st. car, Ninth or W. 11th st. cars. 944 PARK VIEW ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW, SUNNY FOUR-ROOM flat, imposing building and situation, paved street; perfect for grounds; Flemish oak living and dining rooms, white kitchen, bath, bedroom, disappearing beds, large closets, steering paneled mantle, fireplace. Wilshire 4222. 1215 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—2726 WEST NINTH STREET, WILshire district, first modern four-room flat in the city, all built-in features, living room 12½x15½, two built-in beds, buffet bookcases, brick mantel, gas logs, large bath with dressing room, fine porch, etc.; $25, including water and gardener service. Garage if desired. Phone 53737.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN UPPER OR LOWer flats, $16 and $15. 2402 St., near Vermont. Three car lines, near school and stores. Will lease. Prices ranging from $20 to $25 per month. One furnished flat. Flats open for inspection every day. SCOTT & PATTERSON, 412 Pine st. F3830.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, all built-in effects, on West 22nd place, $22.50 per month. This is very cheap.

T. D. HAUGH,
309 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Broadway 7613. F7613.

TO LET—AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, NOTICE. BEAUtiful new four-room flats in fine district, at reasonable price; two car line; 2nd floor. 1636 West Adams district. 1636 WEST 20TH STREET and 2022 south La Salle ave. See them last. Let hurry.

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, BESIDES DRESSING-room and bath, hardwood floors,

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—1209 SOUTH OXFORD AVE., NEW AND modern, two disappearing beds, built-in features, light and airy. Beautiful view, only $40.

TO LET—1021 West 12th st., furnished 6-room upstairs flat with two disappearing beds. Others are similar to store.

TO LET—1027 W. 12th st., lower flat, same as 3025½ west 12th st.

Inquire OWNER, 3027 W. 12th st.

Take Pico Heights car to Oxford ave.

TO LET—NEW, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FIVE large, sunny, apartment; clean rooms, flat; all conveniences. Piano, large lawn, trees, flowers, walking distance; also 2 and 3-room flats, same conveniences, very reasonable. 920 SUNSET BLVD., Angleno Heights and Hollywood cars.

TO LET—NEVER BEEN RENTED BEFORE, ONLY $25 for new, elegantly clean four-room flat, has cut floors, disappearing beds, sleeping porches, kitchen furniture, bedding, dishes, linen, new gasoline stove; fine-car service. 891 WEST VERNON AVE. 26801.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 5 LARGE rooms, besides dressing room and bath; hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water throughout; 50½ W. 42nd place, 20 minutes from town. Grand avenue car, walk west, or Vermont car, Key 958; $32.50; water paid.

TO LET—MODERN COMPLETELY FURNISHED four-room sunny flat, large yard, lawn and flowers. 150 East 42nd place. Also 3-room flat, 222 rooms unfurnished, West 12th st., good lease. PATTERSON, 1035 Van Nuys Bldg. 11580; Main 7476.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, THREE rooms, bath, screen porch and large upper front porch, Pullman kitchen, automatic water heater, splendidly furnished. Call Sunday between 11 and 4, 1546 W. 27TH ST. $26 month.

TO LET—HUNTINGTON PARK, FIRST-CLASS 3-room furnished flat, automatic heater, all cooking utensils, etc. Garden space, fruit. Convenient to 2 car lines, 20 minutes to Seventh and Main. Rent $15, including water. 228 N. MALABAR.

TO LET—
In Westlake section, 4 modern and completely furnished 5-room flat, Valencia street, near 7th. Close to the park; adults only. 722 VALENCIA STREET.

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY LIVING ALONE WILL give one furnished flat for her room and board; or share her home. Man with wife and wife, satisfactory arrangements will be made with right parties. Call WILSHIRE 2908.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FLAT, FIVE rooms, sleeping porch, new heater, every modern convenience. Beautiful lawn and flowers; facing Westlake Park on the west side. 602 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET — UPPER AND LOWER, MODERN, 5-room flats, hardwood floors throughout, screened sleeping porches, summer rates. 1416 WEST 18TH ST. Take Washington car, get at Hoover, 1 block north, 1st house; open; there privately.

TO LET—UPPER FOUR-ROOM FLAT WITH sleeping porch, $30. 1612 TOBERMAN STREET.

Phone 24927 for appointment.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15 FOUR-ROOM FLAT, 2 beds, 1 bath, 2 children; no dogs. 1010½ DENVER AVE., third street west of Figueroa.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, CLOSE IN. Address 1217 ALVARADO STREET.

TO LET—ELEGANT FLATS. PHONE 71414.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, HIGH AND sightly, 2 and 3-room suites; all outside rooms. Service, the best. Take Temple car to Hoover and get off. MAIN 4946; A5322.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM bungalows, heated ceilings, white stationary tubs, disappearing beds, sleeping porches, $18, $20 and $24 monthly. 119 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow to one or two quiet people. Very reasonable to right party. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MONTEREY APARTMENTS—
BEST LOCATION IN CITY.
Excellence of reputation established. SOUTH 1720; HOME 20702.

TO LET—TEMPLETON APARTMENTS, 530 TEMple st., 2-room suites, large, sunny rooms, $18. 3-room suites. Three blocks from Courthouse. PHONE 11619.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE WELLfurnished apartment. Apply 10 FLORENCE APARTMENTS, 620 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—SWELL, SUNNY OUTSIDE APARTMENT, for $20. Apply Apt. 3, 1604 W. PICO. Phone West 1557.

TO LET — PORTER APARTMENTS,
2000 TOBERMAN. HOME 20000
Elegantly furnished 3-room modern flat, apartments, $20, best accommodations in city.

TO LET — IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION; AT-tractive, modern, furnished apartments, apartments at ST. GERVAISE, 1248 Edgeware Road, at Pico. Phone 53445.

TO LET—AT 1159 WEST ADAMS ST., MODERN, two-room suite and room, completely everything furnished, 4 Private bath, phone and garage. Summer rates, $14 up. Phone 20968.

TO LET—SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway, 511 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—JORDAN APARTMENTS,
501 BIXEL.
Two-room apartments, private bath, steam heat; only car or steam bird. PHONE 20656.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, SUNNY, 2 AND 3-ROOM housekeeping apartments; private bath, $16, $18, $20; close to 2 cars. 226 N. FLOWER ST. Main 7197 and A6197.

TO LET—THE GILLMAN APARTMENTS, 1212 W. 11th, one, two and three-room furnished suites; elegant, private bath and phone. 55085; BROADWAY 5226.

TO LET—TO SEE THE CRAGMONT APARTMENTS you will look no farther. Built by a woman for women and all new. Phone for appointment, 55278, WEST 797.

TO LET—$8 TO $14, 1 OR 2 FRONT-ROOM suites, newly furnished, complete for housekeeping; hot water, telephone and janitor service. Main and Jefferson, entrance 109 E. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—HAVE A FEW CHOICE TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS AT 218 AND 220 SOUTH AND $4.00 EXPENSE. 1117 W. INGRAHAM ST. 26278.

TO LET—GILLMAN APARTMENTS, 1, 2, 3 ROOMS, furnished suites, disappearing beds, private bath and phone. 55082; BROADWAY 5278.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1040 Shatto st. Take W. Seventh st. car to Burlington, 1½ blocks north. Just opened.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE Leighton Annex, at $25 per month and up. Inquire LEIGHTON HOTEL.

TO LET—LUANA APARTMENTS—
Reduced rates; 2 rooms, $15 to $40. 225 W. 28TH.

TO LET — EMERSON APTS., IN BEAUTIFUL Hollywood. 6837 FRANKLIN. Prices cut in two. PHONE 579146.

TO LET—PIANO PLAYER, TO SHARE APARTment; reasonable. Call or phone ANGUS APTS., 417 South Boston st. Key 958; HOME 20702.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODERN housekeeping apartments with bath, $18 per month. 219 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT OF 3 OR 4 rooms in private home. Call afternoons. 412 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—GREGORY APTS., CLOSE IN, 1067 S. Flower st., nice furnished apartments, with bath, very reasonable. Walking distance.

TO LET—MOLART APTS., 1022 S. HILL, BROADway 5560. Two-room apartments, hot and cold water, steam heat, walking distance.

TO LET $15, MONTHLY, 4 ROOMS FURNISHED and bath, 145 SOUTH GLASS, East Apt. 2, Pasadena car.

TO LET—NEW, FIRST-CLASS APTS., FOR 1, 2, 3 or 4 couple; very reasonable. CALIFORNIA APTS., 1107 Broad Blvd., Glendale.

TO LET—CORRINE APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 RMS., new, modern, beautiful location, overlooking Hollenbeck Park. $18 and $25. 417 S. CUMMINGS.

TO LET—LELAND APARTMENTS,
Third, large, sunny rooms. Park, with all modern conveniences, for $20 up. 743 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTments. Quiet, homelike. Summer rates. 1031 GRAND VIEW ST. 54828, Wilshire 1204.

TO LET—6-ROOM APARTMENT IN RESIDENCE. Must keep it clean. Kitchenette, private bath, sleeping porch. $16.50. 2326 VALENCIA.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, IN REAR, 2 OR 3-room apartment; 2 beds; private bathe; $20, $25. 531 HOPE.

TO LET—6-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED, $20; wall beds, private bath, sleeping porch. 1404 WEST TENTH ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, EVERYthing up-to-date, $20. 2633 JULIET ST., near W. Adams. Phone 71549.

TO LET—WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 310 SOUTH Alvarado. Choice home before locating for the summer, high elevation, high class, moderate prices.

TO LET—METCALF APARTMENTS, 816 METCALF st., 2 and 3-room apartments, all new, private baths, $16 month and up.

TO LET—1412 UNION AVE., 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment in private home, gas and electricity, price for auto, $15.

TO LET—PASADENA APARTMENTS, THE POINSET-tia, Cottage and one apartment, 7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., at La Brae.

TO LET—THE HOLLAND, 1021 ALBANY. APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $16 A MONTH AND UP.

TO LET—SWELL SUNNY OUTSIDE APARTMENT for $22.50. If taken at once. Apply Apt. 3, 1604 W. PICO. Phone West 1557.

TO LET—JUST OPENED, GLADSTONE APARTments, 500 S. Pico. Summer rates. Rent includes phone, bath, hot water daily, electricity.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO-ROOM FRONT apartment, will rent to gentlemen, walking distance. 910 WEST FIFTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED, SIX ROOMS, LOWER flat, piano, garage, $40. 746 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—4 ROOMS FINELY FURNISHED, $25; everything furnished. 407 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
LEADING APARTMENT-HOUSES OF L. A.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
FREE LIGHTS IN ALL APARTMENTS.
TODAY'S VACANCIES ARE:

CHICAGO APTS. F5476. 150 N. Beaudry st.
Two rooms with alcove apartment, $14.00
Two rooms with alcove apartment, $16.00.

GENEVA APTS. A6073. 204 N. Fremont st.
Living room, alcove and kitchen, $13.00.
Living room, alcove and kitchen, $16.00.

LUCERNE APTS. A3766. 1127 West First st.
Good 3-room apartment for only $17.00.
Splendid 3-room apartment for $18.00.

OAKLAND APTS. F4481. 1126 Mignonette st.
Three rooms and bath apartment, $17.00.
Three rooms and bath apartment, $19.00.

PORTLAND APTS. 911 Diamond st.
Phone Broadway 2226; F7550.
Living room, alcove and kitchen, $11.00.
Living room, alcove and kitchen, $12.00.

RAMONA APTS. F4122. 218 N. Fremont st.
Two rooms with alcove apartment, $12.00.
Two rooms with alcove apartment, $15.00.

TO LET—

STRICHER APARTMENTS,
454 S. Figueroa st.

5 minutes' walk from Sixth and Broadway.

The best apartments in the city for the money.

Special rates to permanent tenants.

See them and save money.

BROADWAY 459. 60817.

TO LET—

THE JARNEL APARTMENTS,
1316 S. Los Angeles st.

JUST OPENED.

Beautiful apartments, complete in every detail, something above the average; hot and cold water; steam heat; walking distance.
Reasonable Rates.
THE JARNEL APARTMENTS.
Home 20601. Main 1043.

TO LET—

PIERCE APARTMENTS,
444 South Hope street,
Corner 5th street.

Only 2 blocks from Broadway and 5th st.
Only 2 blocks from Central Park.

Exceptionally choice apartments, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen, also 3-room suites; surroundings you. Before renting an apartment see ours.
TEL. A1747.

B. 4595.
PICKWICK HOTEL AND APARTMENTS,
833 S. Grand ave.
Theatrical, Commercial and Tourists' Hotel Combined.
1 and 2-room apartments, $35 to $55 per month.
Single rooms from $4.50 to $6 per week.
All rooms have private baths.
FINEST LOBBY IN THE CITY. ROOF GARDEN
Without four blocks of the theaters.

TO LET—THE CHALET APARTMENTS,

2375 SCARFF STREET.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES PARK.
It stands alone in artistic design, beautiful furnishings and elegant appointments throughout; rooms, an ideal place for gentlemen; take Univer-sity car on Spring st. Phone Home 20597; West 2021.

TO LET—

EUSTON APARTMENTS,
NOW OPEN.
1821 S. Main. Home 60741.

Beautifully furnished apartments, strictly modern in every detail; spacious lobby, continuous elevator service, phone service. All outside, sunny rooms, $27 to $30, including gas and electricity; convenient to business center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make your reservations now.

TO LET—

ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
CHOICE LOCATION, HIGH GROUND,
NEAR FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Completely and tastefully furnished 2 and 3-room suites; perfect ventilation and heating system; service unsurpassed, summer rates.
1435 Alvarado Terrace. Pico or W. 16th st. cars.
West 20110, 20656.

TO LET—
SUMMER RATES NOW ON.
LAKESHORE APTS.
Corner Eighth and Cormado.
Beautiful 2 and 3-room high-class apartments, $25 and up, roof garden, amusement room, sun parlor, beautiful lobby, private baths, private phones. Take W. 6th st. car on Spring, or Western ave. car on Bdway.

TO LET—TODAY WE CAN ACCOMMODATE YOU with a large, or one double apartment. This attractive location has seldom anything to offer. Walking distance, and when you come, you stay. Here's the "Fuller-Golden," 715 Bixel st. Costs nothing to see it. Strictly modern and everything to make you comfortable.

TO LET—
Apartments:
WESTLAKE,
426 Grand View,
Half-Block North of Park.
Nicely-furnished single and double apartments, homelike surroundings, high elevation; excellent service; $22.50 to $37.50. WILSHIRE 6.

TO LET—REITER ARMS—
2 and 3-room apartments, brand new, just opened, strictly modern, garage and janitor service, amusement room, beautiful view, overlooking Hollywood Mountains and sea. Sunset Blvd. and Sanborn ave. car or steam bird. PHONE 53496.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, large outside 2-room apartment, first floor, every convenience, splendid private home, $30 apartment for $15.50. 1090 MAGNOLIA AVE. 10th at car.

TO LET—
PALM CREST,
1160 INGRAHAM.
One double and one single apartment; elevator, shower baths, private entrance, disappearing bed-room, lobby and verandas; walking distance.

TO LET—NEWLY DECORATED SINGLE AND double rooms, $25 and $26; single rooms, $10 and $12. Take West 7th st. car to the door. DOUGLAS TERRACE, 1021 W. 7th st. Phone, 56060.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL VACANT FLATS for rent at 16th and Flower and 9th and Francisco. Close-in walking distance.
C. D. MERWIN & CO.
424 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2174. Home 60474.

TO LET—WETGAND APARTMENTS,
208 South Figueroa.
Elegant 3 and 4-room apartment, walking distance. Take by preference for the money. Summer rates. PHONE F2270.

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH private bath, in private Hollywood residence, suitable for light housekeeping if desired. On car line. Call 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., corner Normandie.

TO LET—IONIE APARTMENTS,
2913 SOUTH FLOWER.
2 and 3-room apartments, $15 and up, all outside rooms, bath in all modern conveniences. Take Grand ave. car to 30th st. SOUTH 6700. 20919.

TO LET—$18; ONE LEFT; BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-room apartment, built-in features; 1047 W. 34th ST. Vermont-Manchester cars. F4468; Main 1709.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE VISTA APARTMENTS.
High altitude, among Wilshire residences, beautifully furnished, cool and airy, garage. 615 S. VIRGIL. Phones: Home 557252; Wilshire 4290.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREE-room bungalow apartment for the summer months, to couple without children. Moderate rent. One block from West Adams car line. Call todai 10 to 2, 2656 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. WASHington; two rooms, with bath, $16 to $25; three rooms, with bath, $30 to $40 a month; reasonable rates by the week or day. Steam heated; hot water; garage; private phone. SOUTH 1204.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH, sleeping porch, rent $20.
2-room apartment, running water, $10.
1139 E. KELLAM AVE. Phone Broadway 264; 53498.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT DOUBLE APARTMENTS, suitable for two persons, elegantly furnished, in mahogany; strictly first-class; 5 minutes from Broadway; maid service. Summer rates. FULLER-GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 715 Bixel.

TO LET—QUEEN APARTMENTS,
529 California st., above the fog, 3 rooms and bath, furnished completely, electric elevator, roof garden, laundry free, easy walking distance, $16 up. A3606; BROADWAY 1206.

TO LET—
Edwards Apartments, 1427 Griffith ave., large 3-room apartments, with beautiful private bath; only $20 per month, equal to west side $50 apartments. Come today. PHONE 25615.

TO LET—FURNISHED—
In a choice location and an up-to-date home, a desirable apartment, three rooms and bath; furnace heat, separate east porch; everything new and modern. 1117 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 1830.

TO LET—MAGNOLIA APARTMENTS—
Furnished, water, lights, baths, toilet, gas stoves, wash tubs and clothes line; all free; $9 per month, at 220 EAST 54TH ST., at L. A. Car Barns. Take Maple ave. car line.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS, STRICTLY modern, 2 and 3-room apartments, all conveniences, easy walking distance, rates $20 per month up. 947 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. Phone 69701; Broadway 1888.

TO LET— BOTH PHONES.
ENID APARTMENTS,
1354 WRIGHT ST.
Three-room suites, nicely furnished, sunny rooms, private bath in rear, $18. Pico or West Adams car.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—$14, ONE OF OUR BEST FRONT CORner three-room apartments, exceptionally pleasant and clean. Private entrance and bath. Built-in bed, buffet, etc. Adults. Corner Jefferson and Maple ave. SOUTH 6004.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OF TWO large rooms in modern bungalow, light housekeeping, large porch, private entrance; no children. Rent $15 including lights. 1317 N. ALVARADO.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—PALMA COURT.
We want 3 quiet, refined couples or others, each to take one of our new 5-room and bath bungalows; everything modern with every convenience. A quiet location and close to town. 1413 W. TEMPLE ST. Call Broadway 1093 for appointment or inquire at 520 Broad.

TO LET—
CAMERON COURT, 309 S. RENO ST.
Unfurnished 5-room apartments. For further information call E. F. HAMMEL, A1482; Main 3413.

TO LET — "RAYMOND GABLES," UNFURNISHED apartments of highest class, not excelled by any in Los Angeles; every device for comfort and attractiveness; garage, steam heat; elevated oven ranges; corner W. 25TH and RAYMOND. Southern exposure. Very attractive grounds. PHONE 71054.

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM MODERN NEW APARTments, garage, 428 N. Kenmore ave. New Normal School district. $18 and $25 month. PHONE OWNER, 56705.

TO LET—MODERN APARTMENTS.
Westlake District, 925 South Union.
Furnished or unfurnished; strictly first-class, reasonable rate; new and modern. WILSHIRE 5070.

TO LET—MODERN FRONT THREE-ROOM APARTment, two beds, hardwood floors, buffet, private bath, phone, etc. Nice buildings, good neighborhood. Rent $18.50. 4527 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS AND two dressing-rooms, bath, beautiful location; $18. 1709 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, DISAPPEARING bed, gas range, private bath. 506 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone West 4833.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT. TWO DISAPPEARing beds; large, sunny rooms; new; built-in features; close in. 1071 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOMS, BATH, TWO WALL beds, 1044½ PARK VIEW. Inquire druggist below. Wilshire 2170.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
HOTEL GEORGIA.
Strictly modern, outside rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, private phones and baths; everything the very best. $3.50 per week up.
CORNER 9TH AND GEORGIA.
Phones: Broadway 780, 53471.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS in modern private hotel, close to Third and Broadway. On the hill. 524 WEST THIRD ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET— WILSHIRE HOTEL.
Best place to live; moderate cost. American plan; $10 a week and up; steam heat, hot and cold running water. 671 CORONADO ST. Wilshire 1064. Home 54726.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD in lovely private home, strictly modern; piano, phone, furnace, poolroom and garage; young men who enjoy home life will find this an ideal home; rates reasonable. 1509 W. ADAMS. 24356.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT CORNER ROOM AND smaller room; running water in room; fine view; in nice home, among trees and flowers. Nofixter home for 2 people; breakfast and evening dinner. Home cooking only. Phone EAST 2731.

TO LET—"THE LAKE KNOLL."
Overlooking Westlake Park, newly furnished rooms with first-class table board. A beautiful location; Alvarado street, between 6th and 7th. PHONE 53107.

TO LET—NEW, BEAUTIFUL, WESTLAKE HALL, 837 Westlake, charming home, excellent table, rooms single or en suite, private baths, hot water plentiful, verandas, garage. 52345.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN SUNNY ROOMS WITH home cooking at reasonable rates; special rates to permanent guests. 1409 S. HOPE. Phone 22904.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH label board. Reasonable price, high-class neighborhood. 2944 HALLDALE AVE., West Adams street car. 73077.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, chicken dinner Sundays and Wednesdays, with two in room, $5 a week each. Walking distance. BROADWAY 3380.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN BOOMERS AND BOARders in private home; pleasant surroundings, home cooking. Phone West 4404, 1820 SOUTH UNION AVE.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, CHEAP. Also good board for the passover holidays, by a refined Jewish family, close-in. 232 NORTH FLOWER.

TO LET—TWO NICE FRONT ROOMS WITH GOOD board, to 2 adults, in modern home, close-in, every convenience, $22.50 per month. 22571. 1720 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED, NEWLY FURnished rooms in private home, nice board at request. Free spanish practice. Teacher if desired. 416 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ST. JAMES HOTEL, 817 W. 23D ST. A charming, homelike place, near park; beautiful rooms, bath, parlor, porches, excellent table; moderate rates. University car. WEST 3782, 20401.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG PEOPLE OR REFINEment to board at 1627 ORANGE ST. Use of parlor and piano. Good home cooking, $20 per month. Phone West 4833.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS; large yard, flowers, fruit. Healthy location, 607 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—A NICE BUNGALOW, SLEEPING PORCH, 5 blocks Short Line, good location. $30. 1504 EL CENTRO.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, built-in effects, garage; one block from car; only $25. 1427 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, 1714 W. 35th st. Price $15. Call at 1408 W. 35TH PLACE. Phone West 5262.

TO LET—$15, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, WALL BED and gas range. 2861 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone Main 1468.

TO LET—LOOK AT THE SANDSOME NEW 5-room unfurnished bungalow and see the grand ocean and mountain view at 214-216 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—10-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, GAS range, fine neighborhood, 3 blocks car. Price $25. MAIN 7547, 65083. Phone Monday.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3010 HOBART Blvd. Very desirable, garage. Apply HILL, 1490 West Seventh.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, CLOSE-IN SOUTHwest, rent $25 per month, pay your first months rent, $10, and move in. Main 53990. A5795. 222 LAUGHLIN PARK.

TO LET—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 1827 107TH ave., just north of Washington. References required. Key next door.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, 5 VERY handsome rooms, small yard, pleasant neighborhood. $20. 3824 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-ROOM AND BATH, apartment bungalow, southwest side. Santa Monica air line, 5c fare. MAIN 6283; F2890.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1015 Maple ave. Key next door. Take Eagle Rock car on Spring st. to Elm st. 1093 ISABEL.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE HOME place, lawn, flowers. 533 EAST 36TH ST. Phone 22151.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE, WALL BED, combination Kitchen. 1309 E. SECOND ST., near Salt Lake Depot. A1801; Main 8413.

TO LET—2-STORY, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BEST close-in location, Orange near Union. PHONE 21961.

TO LET—A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING distance. Nice basement and yard. 253 N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—$12. WATER PAID, CLEAN 5-ROOM house, gas range, electricity. Pico or West 11th car. 1108 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, LARGE SUNNY ROOMS with range and linoleum in kitchen; $18 per month. 1230 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 487 best neighborhood. 903 SERRANO AVE. Take West 11th st. car. 812

TO LET—$20, FIVE-ROOM CLEAN MODERN BUNgalow at 705 WEST 52ND ST. Wilshire 2982; 55533

TO LET—APRIL 20, $22, MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, veranda, lawn, yard, garage, lawn. 3222 ROYAL ST. East. Jefferson car.

TO LET—SWELL NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW everything up-to-date; very reasonable rent. 1061 WEST 20TH.

TO LET — FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 15 MINutes to business; select neighborhood. 4421 HOMER ST. Phone East 2930.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND SLEEPING porch, near Pico and Figueroa; $25, clean. Call 1422½ BOND ST.

TO LET—12-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, 30-FOOT flowing north, large yard, garage, $40, water paid; suitable to sublet. 924 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, high, choice location, 1439 RIDGEWAY. Broadway 4824.

TO LET—$18; FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH bath. 1793 West 36th st. West Jefferson car to La Salle st., one block north.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM, MODERN bungalow and garage, $30 month. 2928 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 12724.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE if wanted, corner near West Adams, low rent. Call Owner, BROADWAY 3871.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, WATER. Hooper car line, Air Line, $13 month, sunset. 1420 E. 27TH.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED, AT 1126 Marjposa ave. Rent $25 per month. Owner's agent, 903 HIBERNIAN BANK.

TO LET—PRETTY 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE in. 232 VICTOR ST. $15. Temple car, 5 minutes out. Ready one week.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS; large yard, flowers, fruit. Healthy location, 607 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—A NICE BUNGALOW, SLEEPING PORCH, 5 blocks Short Line, good location. $30. 1504 EL CENTRO.

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TO LET—SWELL NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW everything up-to-date; very reasonable rent. 1061 WEST 20

Classified Liners.

To Let—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, ONE-FOURTH acre; 3 rooms and bath; chicken, oranges, peaches and berries; $15. Chas. Cole, 1 mile south of Inglewood. 1 car. 1 block west Arbor Villa car. Phone Inglewood 1.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, HIGHEST location; all conveniences; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; $40. 1 block from car. 2 blocks from Motor Boulevard. Main 7481.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, corner lot, rich ground, plenty flowers, two yellow car lines, $15. Half block from car. Phone 2481.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in fine condition, electricity, gas, bath, fine location; close to stores and car. Take Vermont south on Main. 5168 ASCOT AVE.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW AT 1420 W. 36th st.; key thru. Apply 105 E. 14th. Main 4290. Residence, 2909 Vermont. Phone 21881.

TO LET—SUTTLAKE DISTRICT, CORONADO; 8-room 2-story modern home, 2 blocks from car; $40. Inquire 1000 Orange st.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CRAFTSMAN; 2 blocks from Vermont car line. 4 blocks from Normal School. 1903 Monmouth ave.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST CORNER PARK VIEW TER-race, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, basement, gas and electricity; $25. Key at 2734 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Boyle 3825.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH IN MODERN double house, $12. Rear 2918 st. Also three, $9, in rear. Phone GARVANZA 503.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, ALL modern conveniences, etc.; $20 per month. 1548 BOWER AVE. Edendale car. Phone 51894.

TO LET—HANDSOME LARGE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 baths, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, $100 Douglas, 615 south. Apply 810 DOUG-LAS BLDG.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN HEALthful location; 6-room bungalow in every particular, only $18. Call at COLLEGE VIEW, 1000 W. Jefferson.

TO LET—MODERN, NEW FLAT, 6 ROOMS, BATH, sleeping porch, etc.; $20 per month. 1548 BOWER AVE. Edendale car. Phone 51894.

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TO LET—HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE, 6 rooms, bath, front porch, street 825, water paid. Inquire 1000 Orange st. Phone OWNER. Broadway 4395.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL WEST-lake district, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, $20. 1548 BOWER AVE. Edendale car. Phone 51894.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODERN BUN-galow, garage, lawn front and rear, good landlord. $20.50, worth $30. 1138 OXFORD AVE.

TO LET—HALF SWELL DOUBLE BUNGALOW cheap to couple, separate yard and shed. 1536 WEST 52ND ST.

TO LET—810. FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, THREE car lines, near school. Call 1456 EAST 55TH ST. South 8759.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALMOST new. Wall bed; lawn; flowers; summer rates. 445 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND ELECtricity. Large barn. 1216 KINGSLEY DRIVE. $20 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 1018.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, all in-built effects, $20; no children. 1150 EAST 50TH ST. South 8005.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE CONDITION, close in. Rent cheap, adults. University car. 1023 WEST 37TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1450 EAST 21st st. Phone 21749. SOUTH 2878.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW ON CAR LINE; flowers, lawn, $25. 4063 GRIFFIN. East 2060.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $20 PER month, no children. 223 W. 22D.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1428 WEST 57TH street. OWNER, West 8481.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGER. 1720 OAK STREET.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16. IN-cluding phone. Call 850110.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY $5 PER month; big lot; chicken privileges. TELEPHONE 41767.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, GARDEN, $16 a month. 6721 HAYES AVE.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 8-ROOM Swiss chalet; location best. HOLLYWOOD 1803.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST 55TH ST. Inquire of OWNER at 341 W. 55th.

TO LET—4-ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW, 150; ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, $50 W. 16TH ST. Call Main 7029 or Main 1908.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, flowers, $20. 2815 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 122 W. 49TH ST. CALL BROADWAY 1962.

TO LET — BUNGALOW OF 3 ROOMS, IDEAL for bachelor's bed bath. 116 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—423, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 131 E. Ave. 41. F4105; BDWY. 2470 or 85782.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2215 S. VERMONT AVE. Rent $20.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5934 GRAND AVE. Phone Glendale 2092.

TO LET—8-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE IN GOOD condition. Wilshire section; $40. PHONE 568853.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. 1010 E. 45TH ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE EVERY MODERN CONVENience. 440 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, OR unfurnished; $422 LOOKOUT ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, flowers, $20. 2223 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW IN BELL Court, $18. 719A W. 47th. 28217.

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 707 AND 710 Dos Robles. Hoosts. PHONE 67321.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $15 PER month. Owner, PHONE 54295.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON BOYLE HEIGHTS. PHONE SOUTH 4308.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ALMOST new, large lawns; rent, $20. House WEST 6008.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK FROM NEW Normal School. PHONE 50R2.

TO LET—$22.50; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 551 W. 41TH.

To Let—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—PARTY GOING AWAY FOR 6 MONTHS will lease to responsible people completely furnished 7-room bungalow, in southwest, garage, linen, dishes, painting, china; good neighborhood and car service. 1023 LEIGHTON AVE. Vermont car. PHONE 77198.

TO LET—COZY 4-ROOM FURNISHED SUNNY COTtage, garden and chicken yard, $12, and 4-room house, partly furnished; large lot and chicken-houses. No summer raise to steady tenants, at Santa Monica Beach. See owner, 532 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

TO LET—4563 MARMION WAY, PARTIALLY furnished or unfurnished 5-room house, modern home; large porch, covered with roses, near Mt. Washington; car line. Garvanza car to Ave. 45-Jq. PHONE 31362.

TO LET—NEAR IN, 1821 W. PICO, 5-ROOM FURnished house, bath, gas, electricity, near park and school, large yard, no objections to children, on car line, $25. In advance. Open daily. Phone WILSHIRE 1902. HOME 74739.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM, BATH, $22.50; bungalow flat, with sleeping porch, $25; reductions made for three months in advance. 5631 ASH ST., Yellow Garvanza car, 50th and Monte Vista, one block north.

TO LET—MY HOME, SIX ROOMS, STRICTLY modern bungalow, handsomely furnished, Navajo rugs, brass beds, fruit, flowers, West Adams district; reasonable to desirable party. 2244 WEST 29TH PLACE. 72537.

TO LET—A NICE, CLEAN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN southwest; every modern convenience; fruit trees and flowers; Grand ave. car line; reasonable to right party. Call 557781 or 29180.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1020 SOUTH BONnie Brae, two prettily furnished bungalow flats, furnishing and garden; also 6-room flat on WEST JEFFERSON, one block west of Vermont.

TO LET—FURNISHED IN THE WESTLAKE DISkitchen, stationary tubs; upstairs in white enamel; also sleeping porch. West Adams car line. HOME PHONE 71789.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A REAL HOME WITH every convenience, in first-class strictly residence community; three sleeping rooms, living, dining and breakfast room, den. Furniture and china as good as can be purchased. Very attractive premises. $55 on lease. Phone 35710, between 11 and 4.

TO LET—STRICTLY CLEAN, LARGE, COMPLETEly furnished, 9-room corner; 4 bedrooms, piano; total rent, $45; nice location; lease, choice. Call and see this, rent much below value. Grand ave. car line. Call 2824 S. FLOWER ST. Courtesy to agents.

TO LET—FURNISHED. 1337 W. 41ST ST. Thoroughly modern 7-room bungalow, completely furnished throughout. Price $35 per month. Call VERMONT 3490, Robbins Little.

TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE newly furnished, gas, lawn and every convenience for comfortable home, $30 per month. Water paid. 8090 HOOVER st. A. BRIGGS, 335 S. Los Angeles st. Phone A1188, Main 4163.

TO LET—FOR LEASE AFTER MAY 1, WELL kept elegant 8-room and completely furnished home on Third avenue, in Westchester place, eight rooms, bath, four bedrooms, garage; rent very reasonable. 2445 ARMSTRONG BLDG. Phone Main 5045. C. H. Treat.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, ELECtricity, gas and bath; 20 minutes from sixth and Main sts. 5-cent fare. Take Whittier car at P. E. depot or yellow car marked "Huntington Park." Key at 614, water paid. 130 N. RUBY, Huntington Park.

TO LET—506 WEST AVE. 54; 1 BLOCK FROM yellow Garvanza car. Modern 5-room bungalow furnished; large lot; no exception to children. $20 to right party.

ALTA PITRLADO & STUMPF. Main 3652. 506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—FOR 6 TO 12 MONTHS, MY HOME IN Hollywood, furnished, piano, seven rooms and sleeping porch, one room from car, high ground, lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees, garage. Can board young father and two-year-old son, and more than make rent. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1129.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM COMPLETELY-FURNISHED HOUSE IN A RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD VIEW. GAS FURNACE AND GRATE. FOUR BRIGHT, SUNNY BEDROOMS. $50 A MONTH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PHONE WILSHIRE 1902.

TO LET—MY HOME OF 10 ROOMS, FURNISHED, bath, electric lights, gas, large garden, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, ornamental trees, roses and many other flowers; am going abroad, will lease for one year or more. 4647 MARMION WAY. Garvanza car, Avenue 45. Phone 31059.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow and garage, excellent neighborhood; three blocks from new Normal School. 536 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. Except Sunday, call Main 3791.

TO LET — 3-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW flat, oak flooring throughout, 2 disappearing beds, linens, silver, everything complete. Rent $20. Must be permanent tenants. Inquire 3975 HALLDALE AVE. University-Dalton car.

TO LET—$37.50 MONTH, INCLUDING PHONE AND garage. Lady will rent her home of 6 rooms, leaving all pictures, nice dishes, etc., 2 good bedrooms; walking distance. Phone for appointment, 8 to 9 mornings, 6 to 8 evenings. 29641.

TO LET—NEWLY COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, nice lawn, beautiful street, choice neighborhood, southwest, best of furniture; will rent to refined people for $30. Vermont 983. 4427 GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 6 ROOMS, ELEgantly furnished, new furnace and gas heated; lawn, flowers, piano, water paid; premises cared for; 10 minutes from Broadway; $45 per month. 230 N. CARONDELET. 54644.

TO LET—THIS IS IT— Business takes us east at once, will rent my new beautifully finished twin, Japanese chalet bungalow of eight rooms, one to 5-cent car line; 20 minutes from Broadway; every modern built-in feature, including electric stove, disappearing bed, wall safe, etc., tile bathroom, shower bath; elaborate mission furniture, oriental rugs, piano, furnace, double garage, large front veranda, terraced lawn, flowers, surrounds patio with fountain, etc. High ground, east front, fine view city and mountains. Friends say my home is "A DREAM"; intend asking $45 per month. SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF IT AT 965 Take Grand avenue car marked Mesa Drive, get off at Ninth avenue.

OWNER, 5335 NINTH AVE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE BARGAINS. 985—Furnished, 765 S. Hoover, N.W. corner 8th st., 9 rooms, completely and beautifully furnished, billiard table, garage, rose garden, outside sleeping rooms, furnace, all modern conveniences, Mazda and gas fixtures; one block from W. Seventh st. and car line. Will lease to responsible tenant.

985—Furnished, 675 Rampart st., near Wilshire blvd., half block from car line, 10 rooms, completely furnished. All conveniences. Will lease for six months. No children. This is a decided rental bargain.

P. W. CROAKE, 229 Douglas Bldg. 3rd and Spring sts. Phone A1912, Main 3430.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES. 946—7-room bungalow, Hinton avenue, Angeleno Heights; $55. 1405—5 bedrooms, 2814 S. Flower st., comfortably furnished; $60. $100—8-room bungalow, Wilshire district, 2 sleeping porches, sunroom, garage, elegantly furnished, beautiful home.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT, CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION, O. K. Houseworth, President. 302 S. Hill st. Phone 60286, Main 2888.

TO LET—MY LARGE FURNISHED HOME, INcluding fine pianos, phonograph and many conveniences found only in a private residence. On beautiful Angeleno Heights, seven minutes' ride or twenty-five minutes' walk from 3 Third and Broadway. Twelve rooms, two bathrooms, and a laundry room. Nine bedrooms, a sun parlor and garage. On parts of 81 lots. Flowers, shrubbery and about thirty varieties of choice fruits in full bearing. $75, water paid. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 302 S. Broadway. A2296; Main 3661.

TO LET— $50—1219 W. 37th st., near Vermont, 2-story house 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fully furnished. $30—332 W. 41st Place, bungalow of 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. $50—1017 Lake st., 2-story house of 7 rooms, fully furnished, furnace, piano. $110—1532 Manhattan Place, handsomely furnished home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, 2 pianos, grounds beautifully kept.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 603 S. Hill st.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, including excellent linen, silver, Oriental rugs, good beds, modern 7-room house, convenient to 3 car lines, being 1421 Courtland st. Any beach car out 16th to Hoover; first street east of Hoover. Reasonable rent to responsible party for 5 months. Would rent on year's lease. Call at 507 S. WESTERN AVE. Home Phone 56208.

TO LET—TWO SWISS TERRACES, ONE COMpletely furnished, including piano; every thought and convenience has been put into constructing these houses for the comfort and convenience of occupants. Elegant large living-porches, with swings, sleeping porches, north of hotel; beautiful views. You would be proud to call one of these "home." References. OWNER, 1910 Hillcrest. Hollywood phone 29401.

TO LET—MODERN WELL FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, floors, nice grounds. Take Pico Heights car to Hobart, walk 1 block south. 2901 ROXBURY ST. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. Phone WEST 11179 or 11171.

TO LET—7-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, magnificently furnished; furniture consists choice player-piano, mahogany stickley oak, bisque maple furniture made to match each room, Navajo rugs, also everything complete. Oriental and Navajo rugs. Also large gramophone's clock. Rent reasonable to party with large family. Will be appreciated. 3975 HALLDALE AVE. University car marked Dalton.

TO LET—TROPICO, MODERN FURNISHED 8-ROOM house; completely furnished throughout; sleeping porch with wall bed, dressing-room and built-in dressers; bathroom, with shower; garage, large grounds; everything first class 15 minutes from Los Angeles by Glendale electric line, 531 BRAND BLVD. Get off at San Fernando road. Home phone Glendale 2092.

TO LET—AT REDONDO, APRIL 18, IN CHOICE neighborhood, five rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished, with garage. Will rent for two or four months, will rent for $25 a month. Location is near Clifton, block and half from ocean. Inquire for bathing and bathing suits. This is a rental investigation. For further information address H. P. REDMOND, box 796, Redondo Beach.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, LIGHT and cheerful; from 8 high sides; completely furnished, furnace, fireplace, large living-room, four upstairs sunny bedrooms, pergola, unobstructed view; convenient garage; clean corner lot; vines, roses, palm trees; on paved boulevard, between W. Adams and Jefferson car lines, $50, water paid. 2003 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET— Furnished or unfurnished bungalows, flats and apartments in all parts of the city. See us and save time and money.

JACOBS 740 Hill st. Main 265; A3265.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, IDEAL 3-ROOM and bath Swiss chalet bungalow, newly furnished, built-in beds, dressing-room; hardwood floors, all built-in effects; kitchen nook, front and side porch; summer rates, University car, marked Dalton ave. or Hawthorne car marked Inglewood car at Halldale, to 1458 ARDMORE BLVD. Phone 72401.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, MODERN 8 AND 4-ROOM cottage apartments, furnished, large yard, 20 minutes' walk from Seventh and Broadway, one block from three car lines; separate beds, linen and hot-four apartments all told; all conveniences of modern apartment houses, without crowds of neighbors. You will be surprised at the reasonableness of the rent. 1309 WEST TWELFTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED 8-room house, hardwood floors, garage, electrified block south of Wilshire Blvd., 714 IROLO. Will lease for 6 months to year and give option to purchase also allow rate on sale price. Best offer gets this house, Sunday and Monday. PHONE 556767.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, detached, garden and chickens; east front, near new Normal school. We are going away for a while and will rent to good party for $40 a month. 579 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Hollotrope car, get off at Clinton. 55495.

TO LET — NEW MODERN BUNGALOW OF SIX rooms, furnished complete, large front porch, also back screen porch, fruit trees, large yard, ready for occupancy on account of illness will rent very reasonable, all or part furnished or unfurnished, to suit tenant. PHONE mornings, 31131.

TO LET—CHARMING COLONIAL HOUSE, IN FASHionable Wilshire district, near Lucas ave., 7 rooms and sun-room, 2 sleeping porches, garage and attractive garden. Every convenience, including gas, furnace, automatic water heater, phones and Victrola, $100 per month. 416 S. HOOVER. Phone 53280.

TO LET—LEAVING CITY AND WILL RENT my completely furnished 7-room bungalow, with hardwood floors, including piano. Fine garage in rear. Pico Heights, first-class district, 1 block from car line. Rent reasonable. Address 1134 DEWEY AVE. Phone Wilshire 603.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, white kitchen, stationary tubs; upstairs in white enamel; also sleeping porch. West Adams car line. HOME PHONE 71789.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS, ELEgantly furnished, new furnace and gas heated; lawn, flowers, piano, water paid; premises cared for; 10 minutes from Broadway; $45 per month. 230 N. CARONDELET. 54644.

TO LET—STRICTLY CLEAN, LARGE, COMPLETEly furnished, 9-room corner; 4 bedrooms, piano; total rent, $45; nice location; lease, choice. Call and see this, rent much below value. Grand ave. car line. Call 2824 S. FLOWER ST. Courtesy to agents.

TO LET—FURNISHED. 1337 W. 41ST ST. Thoroughly modern 7-room bungalow, completely furnished throughout. Price $35 per month. Call VERMONT 3490, Robbins Little.

TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE newly furnished, gas, lawn and every convenience for comfortable home, $30 per month. Water paid. 8090 HOOVER st. A. BRIGGS, 335 S. Los Angeles st. Phone A1188, Main 4163.

TO LET—FOR LEASE AFTER MAY 1, WELL kept elegant 8-room and completely furnished home on Third avenue, in Westchester place, eight rooms, bath, four bedrooms, garage; rent very reasonable. 2445 ARMSTRONG BLDG. Phone Main 5045. C. H. Treat.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, ELECtricity, gas and bath; 20 minutes from sixth and Main sts. 5-cent fare. Take Whittier car at P. E. depot or yellow car marked "Huntington Park." Key at 614, water paid. 130 N. RUBY, Huntington Park.

TO LET—506 WEST AVE. 54; 1 BLOCK FROM yellow Garvanza car. Modern 5-room bungalow furnished; large lot; no exception to children. $20 to right party.

ALTA PITRLADO & STUMPF. Main 3652. 506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—FOR 6 TO 12 MONTHS, MY HOME IN Hollywood, furnished, piano, seven rooms and sleeping porch, one room from car, high ground, lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees, garage. Can board young father and two-year-old son, and more than make rent. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1129.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM COMPLETELY-FURNISHED HOUSE IN A RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD VIEW. GAS FURNACE AND GRATE. FOUR BRIGHT, SUNNY BEDROOMS. $50 A MONTH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PHONE WILSHIRE 1902.

TO LET—MY HOME OF 10 ROOMS, FURNISHED, bath, electric lights, gas, large garden, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, ornamental trees, roses and many other flowers; am going abroad, will lease for one year or more. 4647 MARMION WAY. Garvanza car, Avenue 45. Phone 31059.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow and garage, excellent neighborhood; three blocks from new Normal School. 536 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. Except Sunday, call Main 3791.

TO LET — 3-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW flat, oak flooring throughout, 2 disappearing beds, linens, silver, everything complete. Rent $20. Must be permanent tenants. Inquire 3975 HALLDALE AVE. University-Dalton car.

TO LET—$37.50 MONTH, INCLUDING PHONE AND garage. Lady will rent her home of 6 rooms, leaving all pictures, nice dishes, etc., 2 good bedrooms; walking distance. Phone for appointment, 8 to 9 mornings, 6 to 8 evenings. 29641.

TO LET—NEWLY COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, nice lawn, beautiful street, choice neighborhood, southwest, best of furniture; will rent to refined people for $30. Vermont 983. 4427 GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—LEASE:

LOOK AT THIS!

20 YEARS.

$70 FRONT OF WESTLAKE PARK FRONTAGE, 50x174 ON 20 YEARS' LEASE. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT IN LOS ANGELES. THIS IS NOT A MORE SIGHTLY LOCATION IN THIS CITY FOR A LARGE APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTEL. SEE US AT ONCE. THIS WILL GO QUICKLY. PRICE IS RIGHT.

GILES & THACHER,
1106 VAN NUYS BLDG.
A3825. MAIN 2825.

TO LET—STORES.
LOFTS. OFFICES.
HOTELS.
APARTMENT-HOUSES.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
WAREHOUSES.
GARAGES. GARAGE SITES.
INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY SITES.
GROUND LEASES.
SEE
R. J. ROWAN & CO.,
209 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—
CORNER STORE ROOM AT SOUTHEAST CORNER HILL AND PICO STS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PARTY INSTALLING FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE. WILL GIVE FIVE YEAR LEASE. ONLY ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM NEW BROADWAY.

STORE ROOM 25x50 AT 1210 S. HILL ST. 200 DEVELOPMENTS ON EVERY SIDE. INVESTIGATE THIS.

TWO BROADWAY LOFTS BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.

PICO HEIGHTS STORE AT 2674 WEST PICO ST. CONTAINS OVER 1000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR SPACE. FIVE YEARS' LEASE.

FOR LEASES
LONG OR SHORT TERM, BIG OR LITTLE
SEE B. F. ELL, 325 CONS. REALTY BLDG.
S. W. COR. HILL AND SIXTH STS.
PHONES: MAIN 21. A4969.

TO LET—ON LEASE—

"Best frontage on Spring street, west side, between Fifth and Sixth, 25x100 feet, with rear alley entrance, long lease & low rental. This location will bring you business.

SEE MR. HINDIN,
EDWARD M. FOWLER & CO.,
Bdway. 7509. Suite 519 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60809

TO LET—FOR LEASE—

Splendid store room on W. 3rd st., 20x70 feet; five years' lease; the location; very reasonable rent.

Fine store room on spring st., 19x165 ft., long term lease at right price to good tenant.

Good store room, 24x80 ft., in center of best retail section, at only $200 per month.

Small room, 10x30 ft., near Broadway, excellent location and only $100 per month on lease.

If you don't see what you want, ask us and we will get it for you.

MR. LEECH,

C. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
503 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phone 60054; Main 2045.

TO LET—
STORES.
LOFTS. OFFICES.
HOTELS.
APARTMENT-HOUSES.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
GARAGES. GARAGE SITES.
INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY SITES.
GROUND LEASES.
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EDWARD M. FOWLER & CO.,
Bdway. 7509. Suite 519 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60809

TO LET—FOR LEASE—

Space 10x30 or 10x40, or either of these, with 72-foot frontage on Spring street, on Main st, opposite P. E. depot. Apply to

BENNETTE & McDONALD,
F1671. Main 8234. 7-9 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—LOT 50x150 ON FLOWER st., between 6th and 7th sts. Double frontage. Will lease for 99 years without increase. We can't help it if you can't get more money than any other in this fine location. Fine for garage or hotel. See Mr. Dustinger, with the F. H. MERRELL CO., 911 Broadway Bldg. Main 168, F6163.

TO LET—5-STORY CORNER BUILDING 40x70, for store or factory. Cheap rent. 3709 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 29081.

TO LET—HALF OF LARGE, BRIGHT, FRONT OFFICE at cost. Phones. Exceedingly reasonable. 629 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM, NEW STREET, SUITABLE for grocery and meat market, 48th and Moneta ave. T. W. NEWMAN, 203 W. 48th st.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED office; rent $35, including telephone and office service. 704 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM, NO. 938 W. SIXTH, SIZE 25x80 ft.; only place built for this section for druggist or tailor. G. W. STRONG, owner, 686 S. Vermont ave. Phone 51288.

TO LET—AT 1281 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, fine store 24x147 to alley. In the heart of the auto district. Apply F. H. SHAFER, 512 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Phones 51741.

TO LET—NICE OFFICE, WITH USE OF RECEPTION room and phones. Call 954 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH LARGE MAHOGANY desk; Broadway front. 406 STORY BLDG. cheap.

TO LET—SPACE IN LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED office; fine for insurance or loan broker; both telephones. WM. DELLAMORE, 1118 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY LOT ON HOPE ST., near 10th, whole or in part, for one, two or three years. Call OWNER, A4192, Broadway 2222.

TO LET—DESK ROOM INCLUDING DESK, PHONES in nice light office. $10. Corner 5th and Spring. 420 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE on Broadway, near Second st. Best location in city for party handling amusement land or business chances. G. L. GREER, 624 Exchange Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, BRICK, 3162 W. 10TH, Lexington car number 106111. Suitable any business. West 11th car. Inquire 966 BERENDO.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 1014 W. SECOND ST., excellent location, $30 monthly, free rent April. Walking distance. Telephone owner, BROADWAY 4305; A1028.

TO LET—CHEAP, HALF OF FRONT OFFICE, furnished, desirable; phones. 219 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS IN fine, light, quiet office. Both phones. COREY, 428 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM IN MAHOGANY OFFICE, furnished. All conveniences included. Very reasonable. 501 SECURITY BLDG. A2490.

TO LET—$8 MONTH, HALF NICELY FURNISHED front office, desk and chair. 203 BRYSON BLDG. Fresno.

TO LET—FINE STORE 20x75, W. PICO NEAR Flower. Low rent. MARSHUTZ, owner, 704 S. Broadway. F3782. Main 3732.

TO LET—DESKROOM, INCLUDING DESK, BOTH phones, use well-equipped office. 220 LISSNER BLDG., 524 Spring.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 11TH AND GEORGIA. Good business location. 5-year lease at $35 per month. BROADWAY 2909.

TO LET—FINE OFFICE SPACE, ROOM FOR TWO desks; phones and service. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 220 Story Bldg.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN BEAUTIFULLY-appointed office; both phones, stenographic service. Apply 809 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH USE of phone for $15 per month. 143½ S. BROADWAY. Room 2.

TO LET—GROUND-FLOOR DESK SPACE. APPLY 80. CAL. RUBBER STAMP CO., 725 S. Spring st. Home F3822. Main 4090.

TO LET—2 ROOM GOOD LOCATION FOR PHYsician or dressmaker; rapidly growing section. 556 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone West 4833.

TO LET—$7.50 A MONTH. DESK ROOM, INcluding use of phone. Large outside office. 432 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET — BARBER SHOP LOCATION IN HOTEL Broadway; will give special rent and fine laundry agency; running $20 a week. Call A4449.

TO LET—STORE, ABOUT 10x50 MAIN FLOOR, best location, at 447 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—DESK AND GOOD DESK, USE OF both phones. 618 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK IN FINELY APPOINTED OFFICES, reasonable rates. 831 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—STORE SUITABLE FOR SMALL DRY goods. 2617 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE TO LET. 205 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—FINE GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, where things are doing. 424 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—STORE, 604 E. 8TH ST., NEAR SAN Pedro st. Phone owner, BOYLE 2528.

TO LET—
Storage.

TO LET—DUNSTONE'S MOTOR TRUCKS AND VANS for moving furniture, pianos and safes; machinery to and from any part of city and country. Separately locked iron rooms for storing. 812-814 and 816 LINCOLN AVE., near Ninth st. and Central ave. Main 173; F4673.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — TENT HOUSES AND COTTAGES AT LONG BEACH.

Furnished complete for housekeeping; electric lights, gas for cooking, running water in tents, ocean front, large tents, 12x20, 2 rooms. Price $10 and $15 per month. DE TAR CITY, Seaside Blvd. and Morgan.

TO LET—MY COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME, Redondo, overlooking Esplanade. Four sleeping rooms, large grass yard, lawn, swaying trees, sea, mountains. Season $400; June, July $250, W. LATHROP, Telephone 60209, Los Angeles, or P.O. Box 426, Redondo.

TO LET—FINE MODERN BEACH HOME, SANTA Monica, 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished, half acre potatoes, 100 strawberry plants, berry bushes, garden truck, 200 pigeons, 100 rabbits; rent $20. Call Monday. McALEXANDER, 60064.

TO LET—THE WEYMOUTH—

New modern furnished bungalow and garage for rent at Seal Beach; convenient for two couples; lease for April and May. Inquire at 1119½ S. SPRING ST., room 12, Los Angeles.

TO LET—WATER FRONT, BALBOA ISLAND, beautiful summer home, sleeping accommodations for ten people; rate of $75 per month for June, July, August to responsible tenants. PHONE 12358.

TO LET—SPEND EASTER WEEK AT THE BEACH. Furnished bungalows and apartments, $3 per week up, $9 per month up. Bungalow court apartment. 206 S. PACIFIC AVE., Redondo Beach.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, half block from ocean and car; winter rates. MIRAMAR APARTMENTS, 1258 st. Hermosa Beach. P.O. BOX 133. Phone Sunset 237-J.

TO LET—FREMONT APARTMENTS, 33 FREMONT ave., Santa Monica, between trolley and ocean; modern, reasonable rent. Phone SUNSET 855.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—FOR TWO YEARS OR LONGER, MODern 8-room, 2-story home, Pasadena way; orange, peaches, apples, loquats, grapes, blackberries, raspberries and cool, deep cellar. Convenient to schools and churches; 1 block of four car lines. Twenty minutes from L. A. to car fare. Owner at 55 home afternoons. 816 N. ELECTRIC AVE., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 561.

TO LET—AT LANKERSHIM. 25 ACRES ON 9TH street, only $20 to December 1. FULCHER, room 710, 405 S. Hill st. F1750.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
IMPERIAL LAND.
160 ACRES.
With house, barn, fenced.
Might sell on easy terms.
OWNER, 416 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—LEASE: 10 OR 20 ACRES ON SHARES; ample water, good soil, will furnish everything but labor and seed to experienced truck gardener. Address C. A. BOSE, San Marcos, Cal.

TO LET—TO EXPERIENCED ALFALFA MAN, 3-year lease, 40 or 80 acres in Antelope Valley, with water; 30 acres fenced and in crop; no house. Inquire 1221 COURT ST. and Temple car.

TO LET—160 ACRES CORN LAND, ONE-FOURTH crop or $2 acre. WATSON, 508 Van Nuys Bldg. F2700; Bdway. 1922.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—FOR LEASE. 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, corner, near yellow car line. Water piped, etc. $15 month. Call at our office for further information. GARTON & TORIAN, 211 Laughlin Bldg., 343 S. Broadway.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, EQUIPPED FOR 1000 chickens, houses and 40 acres or land very cheap to parties to keep up place. See MRS. J. C. LLOYD, 1323 Hudson ave., Hollywood or G. W. GINN, San Fernando.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1¼ acres of ground, all in fruit trees and garden; chicken corrals for 1000 chickens; cheap at $25 per month. 1224 W. 39TH ST. Phone Vermont 1554.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 88 MONTH, INGLEwood. C. F. ELLIS, 432 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—
200 acres fine pasturage, four miles west of Hemet; running stream of water year round. Fine protection; good soil; good grass for any kind of stock; all fenced; price $500 for one year.

OTHO S. HOUSTON,
A4203. 1008 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—FINE GRASS, ABUNDANCE WATER AND shade. Best of care. Stock called for and returned. Hollywood 2206. MARTIN, 2247 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

TO LET—PASTURE FOR STOCK ON THE LAN. Ranch, two miles from Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1433.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—SHOP 25x75, GOOD FOR ALL KINDS of work, $30; with 5-room house and barn in rear, $13 month together or separate. 1228 E. 9TH ST. Inquire at 825 E. 15th st.

TO LET—MOTOR TRUCKS FOR MOVING PIANOS, furniture and baggage, with 2 experienced men. ANCHOR TRANSFER CO., F1186, Main 2462.

TO LET—BARN, STALLS FOR 25 HEAD; ROOM for wagons, hay, etc. 1702 E. NINTH ST. Phone Broadway 1543.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES SCHOOL LAND AT $10 an acre, San Bernardino county, clear, on railroad; part or all for roadster. Address Z, box 818, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, ACTUAL EQUITY, $84 for $40 in rabbits, chickens, rugs or furniture, diamonds, or for what? Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DRESS SUIT, TUXEDO, PRINCE Albert, silk hat, overcoat, lady's evening gown and coat. No agents. Address D, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN OPPORTUNITY—I OWN A fine vacant corner lot, 100x165, close to Osceola Park, and one block from Short Line car. There is a payment of $750 coming due in 20 days and balance of $1500 in two years. The lot cost me $2500, but I cannot meet the payment coming due and will therefore rely equity greatly. Prefer diamonds, but will entertain anything else of value. Huntington owns property right across the street from this lot and this lot will bring $6000 in two years. Address D, box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS, REDLANDS.
Be sure to read this. Nearly five acres of oranges and a large house at the foot of Smiley Heights, first-class in every particular. Will take anything good that will show $7500 value. Mortgage $8500, due in one year. Owner is financially embarrassed and unable to meet his interest, therefore must get rid of this property immediately. Will do business quickly. RALPH P. GAGE, 536 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 5166.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR THE following to exchange?
2 acres, Baldwin Park, $8000 equity.
Quarter acre, value $1000, equity $400; balance easy.
Business lot in Planada, $1250, clear.
GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER BUNGALOW, FOUTH street, shows 5 rooms, front and side corner porches, rose garden, fern beds, lawns, sewer etc. Equity $1000, balance $2500, very reasonable terms. Want clear acreage, light automobile or building lot, clear. Phone VERMONT 3779.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE FOUR ROOM FURNISHED bungalow in best part of Monrovia, 18 bearing orange trees, value $2500, will take mortgage only $900. Want clear vacant lots, diamonds, good auto or what have you.
ALBERT MERCER, 710 Black Bldg. Hill and Fourth. Main 3397, Home 60503.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for a note secured by a trust deed on a valuable Eastern business property, subject to a first mortgage of only $3500? Submit clear lots or what have you? Interest 8 per cent, per year. A4917, REEVES & PATTERSON, 112 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW LOS ANGELES APARTment-house and lot, west close in; price $20,000; rented for $170 per month, unfurnished; leased 3 years, paying 9 per cent. net. Will take vacant lots part payment on straight mortgage. You can't beat this for cash. Address BOX 172, VENICE, or telephone Home 22712 or South 5460.

FOR EXCHANGE—INTERNATIONAL CORRESpondence School course, never used, cost $50. Underwood Revolving Duplicator, never used, cost $85. Pedigreed female Airedale, whelped 6 months old. For what have you? NELSON, 439 Euclid ave. Boyle 3873.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL FURNISHED, 28-ROOM rooming and apartment-house, 2 lots, exposition grounds in San Diego. Low rent, 3 years' lease; value $2000, for a small fruit or chicken ranch in Los Angeles or adjoining counties. Apply to owner, P.O. BOX 824, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO SUPPLY BUSINESS, CLEAN and paying, fine location, on corner; my health is poor and I must be outside. What have you to offer up to $5500? Ranch, good stock, house and lot, or what? BOWMAN, 222 American Bank Bldg. A5656.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE AN OLD FIVE-PASSENger auto and an equity in a new bungalow to exchange; what have you? Will pay cash or both. W. L. ROSS, 923 Marsh-Strong Bldg. A1583. Broadway 1762.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO NEW MODERN bungalows, all built-in features, five minutes from Ford factory, overlooking the city. Would like clear lots, good auto or what? Agents please notice. H. FISHBACK, 2223 Venice avenue, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—CARPENTERING WORK OR painting for chickens or merchandise of any kind, electric motor or small auto truck, by reliable carpenter. Address E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? AS FIRST payment on modern bungalow? High ground. Industrial view, lot 50x150, price $2000, balance same as rent. See ILLO or the MOSS, 211 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth high-grade oil paintings by recognized artist. Want good furniture, tailoring, oriental rugs, typewriter, lots, anything I can use. Address F, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $600 worth high-class Santa Monica residence lots? Also $200 cash credit on rentable income property? Address C, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND piano, in mahogany case; originally cost $1000. Will exchange for building material or automobile or what have you? Address D, box 627, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD GROCERY UP TO $15000. Good Los Angeles or eastern or northern property and some cash. Must be a snap. Address E, box 8, quick if you want to trade.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 TO 2000 AVOCADO trees, three to eight feet high, at $1 each. Will take clear Los Angeles lot, auto or diamonds. Address B, box 306, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, ELEGANT, FINE AND improved corner, close in, at Venice; will take Los Angeles city or country for part payment, balance straight mortgage. Address 172 VENICE. Phone Home 22712 or South 5460.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE OIL PAINTINGS, BY A good artist. Sizes 26x42 and 18x26. Want Royal Wilton rugs, dining set, dresser, diamond or Ford machine. Can be seen until Thursday at 5100 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR other musical instrument, for what have you? furniture, tinting, cement work, or what have you to offer? Call 929 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — TYPEWRITING desk, built forms for typewriter, and two odd pieces of furniture. What have you? 758 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A NUMBER OF ARticles from Philippine and Samoan Islands. Also bolt of pongee and gold watch. Can use suit case, bag, trunk or furniture. PHONE 10124. Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS! I will pay spot cash and part exchange to build small building. Address D, box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SCHULTZ PIANO, VALUED at $400, will exchange for Ford machine in good condition or what have you? Call 851 WALL ST. or phone Broadway 3212 evenings after 7 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD lots or small house and lot at Laguna Beach. Have high-class paintings and player piano. Address D, box 586, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $3500 stock in A1 building company, paying dividends? Will consume. Address D, box 2538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—250 TO 1500 ACRES KENtucky timber, coal, agricultural land, at $5 per acre. Owner will trade. Address A, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LIFE-SIZE TAPESTRY paintings, valued at $1500, will exchange for diamonds or what? 1913 or 1914 touring car. Phones: MAIN 7607, HOME A4686.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lots in a rapidly-developing section for a steam shovel in good condition. See W. R. ARNOLD, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—NICKEL IN THE slot penny machine, 5-ball machine, will get a day clear profit. Will sell or trade. What have you? Address D, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, built-in effects, fine location, $1500 equity, price $4250, make offer. MR. LEECH, 205 Story Bldg., or phone 60406, room 416, mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY $200 EQUITY in lots in Van Nuys. $186 gives you clear title. What have you to offer? Inquire 1102 E. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CEMENT WORK, A TANdem cement block machine, with 8 magnesite blades, capable of making blocks of thirty sizes. Phone BOYLE 2286.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULL SET OF CHADMAN'S law books, new, to exchange for equity in beach lot or what? Address C, box 483, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $300 IN ELEGANT 5-room bungalow, balance $30 monthly. Want clear auto, poultry or what have you? Address 1704 W. 51ST PLACE. Vermont 3701.

FOR EXCHANGE—THIRTY-FIVE H. P. TOURING car. Splendid condition. Want clear lot or first mortgage. Ring ROME PHONE 31297, Monday or Tuesday.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE COLLIE DOG, WANT furniture, rugs, ferns, etc. Bell mornings, 2440 CRENSHAW BLVD. Telephone 75083.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS LADIES TAILORing work for plumbing. Address D, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LADIES OR GENT'S JEWelry to trade for rugs, dining set, bed or other furniture. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—25-FOOT STEEL motor launch, value $250. Want auto. Condition no object. MILLER, 4411 Wadsworth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE SANITARY roll-top office desk for chickens or cash. Call at 201 E. AVENUE 40.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $125 EQUITY IN FINE Inglewood acre; will take chickens or what have you? Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAYING APARTMENT HOUSE, lease an dfurniture for clear lots, bungalow, ranch. Phone 66652.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND RING AND PIN valued at $40; want cheap motorcycle or phonograph. Phone 557616.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MAHOGANY PIANO player, fine condition, cash or what have you? BROADWAY 2907.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $35 CAMERA, NOT USED very much, in good shape. What have you? THACKER, 568881.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BABY BUGGY AND new electric cooker, or trade for kodak or what? Phone evening, R. C. MOSELEY, Argonaut Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY NEW BUNGALOW. Want offer, mortgage $1500. Auto, diamonds, lots or what? 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CHOICE LOT, CLEAR FOR this year's auto. Must be in good condition. Address D, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE LARGE MODEL HEAD, half price, or might exchange for cheap automobile. Phone 22250, Sunday or later.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50-LB. MARE, FOR LARGER horse or what have you? Sunday or evenings. 1417 LEMOYNE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN NEW 7-ROOM chalet. Want auto, live stock or what? Address D, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, $750 EACH, ON Del Rey car line; also fine lot, Wilshire district, $1500, and one acre Santa Monica, very fine, $3000. Want income property or ranch. Will assume. Address 772 VENICE, or phone Home 22712 or South 5460.

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE RESTAURANT, $2000 worth of fixtures, free and clear, new last December, for cheap land, or what? Also good motorcycle in first-class condition, for what? See BROWN, 424 W. 6th st. A5457, Main 1536.

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGE TRUST DEED, $1500 monthly payments, 7 per cent. Want house, lot or good automobile. Will not assume over $1000. Address E, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN 4-ROOM cottage, Highland Park, mortgage only $700. Want light car. THORKELSON, 228 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1647; F5689.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS, LARGE AND LEVEL, Boyle Heights, for automobile; equity in house, diamonds, rooming-house or what? ANDERSON, 224 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SUBdepositing, let us trade it, we have a faculty of satisfying both sides. TOURIST REALTY CO., 317 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAY, YOU TRADERS—WANT diamonds, auto, vacant lot, something can use, or 3000 shares oil stock, value $750, producing company. Give telephone. 1132 N. BENTON WAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ACREAGE OR LOTS FOR stock in A1 building company up to $3500; will consume. Address D, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE FINE CORNET, 22 REpeating rifle, 38 Colt's, police revolver. Want motorcycle, 12 or 16 gauge shotgun. A. A. BROADES, 2558 East Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, SAN DIEGO COUNty; 2 clear lots, New York; $1500 trust deed on 3 lots near Ave. 37. Want equity in bungalow or what have you. BLANSTON, 1372 S. Flower st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD RUNABOUT AUTOmobile for $2000 equity in modern home in southwest. Address D, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$350 EQUITY IN close-in lot for furniture, motorcycle, beach lot, acreage, machine or anything. For particulars call 2080 N. SICHEL ST., any time Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND Florida sour orange seedlings. What have you? W. E. ANDERSON, 124 North 1st st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, PURE WHITE PERsian Angora cat, exceptional pedigree, real pet. Marcus stock value $25. For what have you? MR. BETHEL, F6450, Main 5225.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE, want auto tires, 32x3½; furniture, carpet. What? Best machines rented. Repairing. CINGER, 728 Hill. 64052. Main 4917.

FOR EXCHANGE—60,000 2-YEAR-OLD SEED-BED stock, 12 to 30 in. high; will exchange all or part for what have you? C. J. RICHEY. Phone 77677.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIDEboard, hall rack, center table, bear rug; want cow, chickens, ducks, motorcycle or good typewriter. VERMONT 1114.

FOR EXCHANGE — RECONSTRUCTED STANDARD typewriters, $15. Marvelous values. Easiest rental rates. TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO., 138 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SMALL TRUCKS AND PIano. Can use roadster, motorcycle, furniture, cigar stand fixtures or what? WEST 25, or 71878.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 WORTH OF SHOES AND some cash for city property, improved or unimproved. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RUBBER-TIRE PHAEton with top, for graphophone, chickens or what? Address 576 N. PRICHARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WAGONS AND HARnesses, rabbits, chickens and pigeons. 1820 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL mahogany 88-note player piano for automobile in good condition. Must be late model. Address D, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW pianos. Will exchange one for good diamond. 4828 ARLINGTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 7 REMINGTON, FAIRLY good condition; what about that shotgun or fishing outfit? LEWIS, 03871.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, PIANO, OF 7-room house; $350; want lot. Address D, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BORSE AND WAGON AND DIAmond ring for light delivery car. Ford preferred. Phone VERMONT 2905, or HOME 71670.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CLASS ROADSTER, Baker Electric and diamonds. What offers? Address D, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OR BUNGALOW TO EXchange for what you want. GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES CLEAR LAND NEAR Palmdale. Want auto, lot or what offers? Address OWNER, 576 N. Prichard.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES PINE LUMBER, Oregon. Price $4000. What have you to offer? Will assume some. Phone F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE OIL AND WATER color paintings by recognized prominent artists. Will trade for oriental rugs or furniture. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL LOTS EAST KLAmath Falls, Or., and cash for good 5-passenger automobile. Desk 2, 327 STORY BLDG. Main 402; F3748.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN GRAND Ave. Tenants. Price $1200. What have you? NATHANSON, Alhambra, Ca.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND JEWELRY FOR REAL estate, or late model touring car up to $2000. Address F, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OF SALE: HIGH-CLASS WHITE male, baby Angora, kittens; what have you? 152 N. HILL. F1387.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LAND, ANY SIZE tract. Owners what have you? BRANDES, 618 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRINTING FOR GOOD OFFICE desk, tailoring, or what have you? No agencies. Phone 29404.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE EDISON MOVING picture machine. Want motorcycle, or what? GRAUHOLTZ, 126 West Third. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SIX-TABLE POOLROOM, cigar stand and lease, for bungalow; value $2500. Address BRADRICK, 917 Story Bldg. F2800.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES NEAR ORANGE; FRUIT land, all or part for small touring car. Address D, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROLL TOP DESK; TWO 27x5 tires or two 35x4 tires in good condition. SOUTH 278. 1450 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES CLEAR TIMBER and coal lands in Kentucky for furniture, rugs, etc. F1506.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A NEW CABLE PIano for good motorcycle, or what have you? 2116½ Central ave. Phone South 6045.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOLDING BED, FURNITURE, new, white linen, for office desk. 1928 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Wilshire 2504.

FOR EXCHANGE—$458, EQUITY IN A $655 LOT in Oakland, Cal. What have you? C. G. ZELLER, 228 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE WATER COLOR AND pastelry, for lady's tailored suit, or other goods. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS, $690 AND CASH for lot in or near Los Angeles. T. L. KERR, 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE ROOM, BATH AND board. Exchange for cut glass, china or paintings. Phone after 5, EAST 1740.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSY BEE PHONOGRAPH, 50 records, for what have you? 759 OTTAWA ST. near 11th and Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, SAN DIEGO LOTS AND ranches. $1000 to $20,000. What have you? 24 S. MENTOR AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OFFICE FURNITURE. Will give a good Hot Spring Heights lot, clear. TOURIST REALTY CO., 317 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL PICTURE THEATER for lot or what have you? 3 months' rent paid. Phone MAIN 5351.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR SWAP A GOOD bedroom set of furniture. 53749.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CHEAP CLEAR LOT FOR stationary, cut glass, dress goods, etc. F1500.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THE SNAPPIEST RACY ROADSTER IN TOWN, "AT your own figure. This is a 40-horse-power car, with all the power and speed you can use. Come in and let us show you its paces.

GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,
Tenth and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—1912 STUDEBAKER 30, COST $1375, been run 7 months, fine shape, looks like new, price $650, $300 down and balance in monthly payments. See owner, 540 WALL ST. Main 1420.

LOST — BIG REWARD FOR INFORMATION ON Ford touring car number 106111, license 24078, engine number 178645. ASDEL, Main 137; Boyle 2959. 305 Severance Bldg., or residence 2409 Wabash ave. No questions asked if returned.

FINE FOUR-PASSENGER FOUR-CYLINDER ELECtric-lighted, elegant condition; want roadster. 1034 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—$200, ALMOST NEW, LIGHT, RACY roadster, Cycle car type, 18-h.p., 4-cyl., 100-inch wheel base, Weight 800 lbs.; in A-1 mechanical condition, $200 cash. Just the car for salesman. 1812 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

...

1914 DETROIT ELECTRIC.

...Just drive, worse-new, never been ...d a real auction. This is your opportunity ...ly new electric at a reduced ...Address R. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

...ELECTRICS—
WAVERLY COUPE, 1910.
OHIO COUPE, $750.
DETROIT COUPE, $1000.
COLUMBUS COUPE, $1150.
OHIO COUPE, $1250.
DETROIT COUPE, $1400.
BAKER COUPE, $650.
NEW 1914 BROC. COUPE.
NEW 1914 BAKER COUPE.
...RIC CAR EXCHANGE, dealers in used ...
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...Phone: West 1044. 72807.

...—57 ONCE, BEST LATE-MODEL LIGHT ...ed and demonstrator. We will ...$700 cash. See us Monday.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor-Car Brokers,
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Phone, Main 6531.

...TRUCK WITH EXPRESS BODY, USED ...T 6 MONTHS; COST NEW $2200; HAS NEW ...IN PERFECT CONDITION. A PICK-...CASH OR TERMS.

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...USED CARS ON TIME PAYMENTS.
...to be a second-hand car when you can buy ...
...ment to suit?
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH,
1201 S. Olive st.
Limited Agents.

...—FORD, MODEL T TOURING CAR, EX-...equipped, 3 Baker tubes, ...horn, electric head and speedometer, light, ...tery vibrator, enamel, tool box, oil ...ers, etc. This car is a bar...for a quick sale. The market for ...is high at these!
...Broadway, four-passenger, new ...regular price $01250; now $1200
...Broadway, four-passenger, good condition, ...ery; a bargain at $750
...Victoria, two

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, NR. THE SINCLAIR HOTEL; the only one located on grade originally built in the Cahuenga Pass. Will be sold at a bargain. No further use for it. Apply NEW HOTEL, 1001½ W. 3rd St., Broadway.

CHEAP CAMP WAGON, NEARLY NEW; LIGHT delivery with folding seats; also light spring wagon; surrey and top buggy; cheap. 1020 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTOR'S TWO PLOWS AND DUMP wagons; also two carts used four months, at a bargain. PHONE GLENDALE 1009J; HOME 771.

WILL TRADE A SURREY WHICH HAS HAD VERY little use, for something suitable for hay and grain. Telephone 52742.

FOR SALE—STRONG, SERVICE TOP BUGGY, HARD rubber tires. Call 1536 CARROLL AVE., mornings, only.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1913 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, TWIN cylinder, with extra equipment; good condition. Price $300 now; will trade prize to right buyer. Call 1000 E. 3RD ST., Boyle Heights, or address P. O. box 37, Fairmont, with 2 blocks north, 2½ blocks east of Vermont, with 2 blocks north, 2½ blocks east.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN INDIAN MOtorcycle, for cash; $60. Address, will take good speed; or what have you? Inquire 3093 STEPHENSON AVE., Phone Boyle 2126. Withers Garage.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, SPECIAL MAKE, FULly equipped, good paint, just right; prefer lamp to-night; $150 cash if taken to-night; need an new, and will deliver Tuesday; $100 buys it at 1125 ROSEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORcycle, good tires, new paint; $125 cash. Phone West 4045. 1715 GEORGIA ST.

MOTORCYCLE SAME AS NEW, FULLY EQUIPPED, late model, Harley-Davidson, will exchange for lot or equity in lot. 629 N. HARVARD BLVD. Take Melrose car, get off at Hobart.

FOR SALE — THOR MOTORCYCLE WITH MAGnetto and free engine; just completely overhauled and painted; $150 cash if taken to-day. 220 NORTH SPRING ST. Phone Boyle 3927.

FOR SALE — TWIN INDIAN MAGNETO SPEEDwagon, complete tank, head and tail lamps, tandem seats, clutch, etc. Guaranteed to be in A1 condition; an inviting proposition for $175 cash; will hold for $185 one week. 1020 RAILROAD AVE.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE; CLUTCH, magneto, Prestolite tank, lamps and horn, good tires, 1914 N. LOS ANGELES ST., Broadway car.

FOR SALE—INDIAN TWIN—SPEED 7 H. P. 1913 fully equipped almost new; cash $245, worth $340. 1019 S. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE — TWIN YALE MOTORCYCLE; MAGneto, $50, or what have you. 6112 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—2-SPEED INDIAN, WITH PASsenger side car, tandem, electric lights and full equipment; will sell separately. See it Monday, 602 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SECOND MOTORCYCLE $65, WILL BUY, sell or trade. Address W. F. ROCHE, Box 1, Rosslyn Hotel, Main and Second.

1913 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, FOR sale; complete, perfect condition. Call 120 ARMAND AVE., Highland Park.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON, EXcellent condition, ridden 800 miles, $200. Phone HOLLYWOOD 570.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MOTORCYCLE; DELIVery sidecar; cheap for cash. LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY CO., 1142 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW TWIN INDIAN MOTORcycle, with extra equipment; will sell cheap for cash or trade for Ford. 627 EAST ADAMS ST. Take Pacific car.

FOR SALE—SPEED TWIN FULLY EQUIPPED, 1913 model, $150; will trade for auto. Call 1000 E. 3RD ST., Boyle 3927.

FOR SALE—1913 SEVEN-HORSEPOWER TWIN with reverse and; price $250. 316 WEST AVE. 54, in rear.

FOR MERKEL, 1912 MODEL, FOR SALE CHEAP, equipped. SOUTH PASADENA GARAGE, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1913 YALE MOTORCYCLE; AI condition; price $125. See owner at 1238 E. 42ND ST., Phone Ardmore 2299.

OLD MOTORCYCLE, FIRST-CLASS RUNNING CONdition; good tires only $20. Bargain for somebody. 526 WEST 4TH ST., Phone Boyle 2126.

FOR SALE—SIDE CAR, SAME AS NEW, FIT ANY motorbike; $15 if taken by Monday noon. 1227 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—HARLEY EXCELSIOR AT SACRIFICE, in good condition; only $70. Come to-day. 455 LUCAS.

FOR SALE—CYCLECAR PARTS, ENGINES, TRANSmission, differentials, wheels, axles, etc. Send for free list. Lewis Cycle Car Co., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR, 1913, TWIN CHAIN drive; motor A1 condition; tires, BLIMS, 604, Phone Home 5744.

MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, $3.50; AIR brakes, $2.50; Indian parts. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, IN PERfect condition. Call 1149 QUINCY ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE — TWO WAGONS, ONE NEW TWOhorse flat rack truck, $75; other, 2-wheel wagon, $25; also 2 sets harness, $5 each. Inquire 1000 E. 3RD ST., Boyle 3927.

FOR SALE—NEW SPRING WAGON, HOLDS 18 cwt. boxes; price $65; must be sold as I must have money; second-hand spring wagon, harness, cheap. 1020 EAST FIRST ST.

GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, $65; FULL LINE harness, new Champion mowing machines, $50. Second-hand mowing machines, tools, at SMITH'S PLACE, 126 S. Los Angeles.

WOOD-FARM WAGON; MITCHELL; OR exchange, capacity 30 to 40 bushels. Address P. O. box 1, Pasadena, Cal., or call at office.

FOR SALE—THE MOST CONVENIENT CAMP WAGon made; all necessary conveniences for traveling. 628 Mortimore st.

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELIVERY WAGON IN GOOD condition; $15. 720 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—AT SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES THE following MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS: 1 John Deere 2-horse gang plow; 1 Moline 2-horse gang plow; 1 Bond No. 302 side hill plow, new, 1 1-4 teaming gear, good condition, 1 11-14 hay rake, 1 top buggy.

1 Bain wagon, 1 Gendorf 3-tooth walking cultivator, 1 Moline riding cultivator, 1 Syracuse one horse plow, used, 1 Syracuse orchard disc plow, used, 1 Syracuse 2-horse disc drill, 1 cream separator, new, 1 8 ft. mowing machine, 1 Moline hay press, 1 5 H. P. engine mounter, slightly used, 1 Fairbanks-Morse 5 H. P. engine, jack. New, 1 La Verne disc harrow, 1 new solid comfort plows, 1 land roller, 1 two-horse scraper, 1 new delivery wagon, 1 Moline cutter, 1 new delivery wagon, 1 Moline cutter.

All the above are either new and shopworn, or have been slightly used. All are first class in our main store. Must be sold at once. Splendid bargains. If you can't call, write us. We have a 3000-page illustrated catalogue with over 2000 illustrations, that we will mail free to any one purchasing implements. Write to-day.

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Wholesale Implements, Wagons, Engines.
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Beware of imposters!

FOR SALE OR LEASE—HAY PRESS OUTFIT COMPLETE, 25 H.P. Flower City tractor, sandwich, 10-ton hydraulic, cost house an cook outfit. C. C. SIDWELL, Rivera.

AUTO SUPPLIES—

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 FRONT AND 2 SIDE electric lights for automobile, also self-starter. 08/8838, 125 West Ave. 53. Garvanza 1451.

FOR SALE—GOWDEY 20 GAL. SPRAY REGISTER, tank with pump, suitable for all oils, nearly new; $45 STEPHENSON AVE. 60251; Main 4091.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — BLACK MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, weight 1200 lbs., and GENTLE WORK HARNESS; for ride and XRAY LITTLE BUGGY AND HARness; will sell cheap for the whole outfit. 1000 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—1150-LB. HORSE, SINGLE OR DOUBLE. Inquire at 1000 E. 3RD ST., Boyle 3927.

FOR SALE—A GENTLE HORSE, DOUBLE-SEATED buggy and harness, outfit complete, $60. Also a good rubber-tire buggy, cheap. — 614 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, SERVICEable; weight 1100 pounds; extra good driver; price $50. 1704 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—800-LB., 4-YEAR-OLD, BLOCKY MARE, single or double, perfect gait; suitable for any light work, $85. Watts car, get off Spaulding. 6437 COMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HAVE THREE GOOD HORSES, WORK any way. Harness and single and double rigs, for delivery and hauling outfit, $400. E. F. ANDERSON, 1803 S. Main.

FOR SALE—THREE JERSEY-DURHAM COWS, RICH, fresh milkers, perfect gentle, $60. Will let one, reasonable, one or all. Call 413 N. WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN DANDY MULES AND HARness, one pair light spring wagon, fine for canvassing; $300 takes the works. Call 1256 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-YEAR-OLD HORSE, ONE SIN-gle buggy, surrey and harness. To sell out at a bargain. 3214 CENTRAL AVE. South 1564.

FOR SALE—MARE AND HORSE, TRUE FULLERS, broke single, city broke, $110 for pair, will separate. 127 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT — FIFTY 4-GOD MULES with harness. Apply at Avenue 20 and Darwin St., Phone 56139. Call McDONNELL.

FOR SALE—JACK, MAMMOTH MISSOURI. INQUIRE of A. HARRIS, San Pedro electric line, Eltman station.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND 1,000-LB. HORSE. Price $35. Call at 348 WEST 32ND ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE
OF
300 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES, MONDAY, APRIL 6TH, AT 10 A.M., AT STUART'S SALE YARDS, AT 840 LYONS ST.

THE SCRIPPS RANCH OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY HAVE CONSIGNED TO US TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, 4 CARLOADS OF HORSES, MARES AND COLTS, AGES FROM 2 YEARS OLD TO SMOOTH MOUTH. ALL SIZES, SUITABLE FOR ANY PURPOSE, INCLUDING A FEW EXTRA WELL BROKEN SADDLE HORSES AND SOME WELL BRED BROOD MARES.

THIS STOCK WILL AND MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE. REMEMBER DAY AND DATE, MONDAY AT 10 A.M.

STUART'S HORSE MARKET,
840 LYONS ST.

NOTHING BUT THE SCRIPPS STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.

M. H. (MATHEWS, AUCTIONEER.

P. S.—
STOCK IS NOW AT OUR SALES YARDS FOR INSPECTION.

FOR SALE—

JUST ARRIVED, ONE CARLOAD OF UTAH'S BEST HORSES, AND EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT NO BETTER HORSES ARE PRODUCED IN ANY COUNTRY. AGES 4 TO 6 YEARS; WEIGHT 1200 TO 1700 LBS. EACH. ALL WELL BROKE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE; SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS BAYS, BLACKS AND DAPPLED GRAYS. WEIGHT 2600 TO 3400 LBS. TO THE TEAM.

ALSO TEN 5-YEAR-OLD MULES THAT WEIGH 1200 LBS. EACH. IF YOU WANT THE BEST AT THE RIGHT PRICE CALL ON

F. P. LITTLE, PROP.,
16TH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 10—10 A.M.

We will have at our regular weekly auction a large consignment of horses, mares and mules weighing from 900 lbs. to 1500 lbs., from Cosmo county; always have a large supply of local stock, also have a large supply of wagons, buggies, harness, etc.

We also wish to thank the buyers and sellers for the past patronage that you have shown us.

J. T. DENDINGER, Prop.,
600 East 7th st.

REED & HAMMOND, Agents.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION AUCTION.
APRIL 7TH, 10 A.M.
Cor. 15th and San Pedro sts.

Will have two carloads of fresh horses, mares and mules. Large supply of wagons, buggies and harness. Two carloads of peddlers' outfits.

Consignments solicited.
Horses and wagons for hire.
Main 4164. L. MURPHY, Prop.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, ONE HORSE, other mare, weight 1345 lbs. each, Sappe gray; 5 and 6 years old; sound and gentle; will sell pair or single; good workers either way; no further use for them; seen on hotel bus for last three years. Must be sold; will take good car, horses or cows. Apply NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, 200 North Broadway, or Bellanca Station, 326 S. second st.

FOR SALE—4 ST-LENDID GENTLE HORSES, 6 TO 9 years old, weight from 1200 to 1350 lbs.; 2 Studebaker spring wagons; 2 lighter wagons, 2 sets single harness; 1 double harness. Want purchaser for the stock. Will not sell to dealers. We are quitting the delivery. E. F. ARENS & SON, 4203 Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, SOUND, GENTLE, GOOD traveler, weight 1200, also spring wagon and harness; price for outfit, $115; would sell separate; weight 1000 pounds; broke single and double. 1145 West 52nd st. Home 28161.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD RANCH OR DELIVery horses, weighing from 1000 to 1350 lbs., from 900 to 1350 lbs., sound and true workers, single and double, city broke. Prices from $25 to $100. Call at once. 1000 E. 3RD ST., Boyle 3927.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL SALE
OF
25 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 800 TO 1300 LBS. EACH, SOUND AND RIGHT. HAVING JUST BEEN HIRED OUT, PRICES FROM $15 UP. A HORSE SUITABLE FOR MOST ANY KIND OF WORK AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
1000 EAST 45TH STREET.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A BAY MARE THAT weighs 1200 pounds, 8 years old and sound. We have also a gentle driving horse that we are going away and will sacrifice to party who will give good home. She is suitable for any purpose and very gentle. Call Monday, 452 E. 36TH ST.
San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF SORREL HORSES, WEIGHT 2800 pounds; gentle and broke single and double. Have had them hired out, as I am leaving, must sell at once. This is a good ranch team. Come and get them for $250.

856 EAST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, DAIRY OF 22 COWS, all heifers. Holstein bull, 8; 30 fulblood horses, harness, 4 wagons, bottle capper, gasoline engine, 4-row team, etc. Most of these cows are fresh and others coming fresh in 7 weeks; all large rich milkers. Take Stephenson car, ask for Lorena st., 1 mile south to EUCLID DAIRY. Phone Boyle 3109.

FOR SALE—4 TEAM OF SMALL MARES, $60; also 2 single horses, broke to ride and drive; wagon and harness, outfit complete, $60. A good 9-year-old horse, $50. Also a good combination horse and mule, $50. 1000 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, BAY GELDING TROTting horse by Sombro Dame sire by Gen. Beverly, 7 years old, will travel in 2:18; fine hooker; can be seen at Exposition Park any time. H. F. BURKE, 5820 Monets. Phone Vermont 1145.

FOR SALE — 1200-LB. MULE TEAM, MEALYnosed sure mules, sound, young, suitable for any purpose; will weigh 2400-lb. span for, $210 cash. 707 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM AND LIGHT WAGON, for small delivery; must be taken to-day, must sell quick; complete, at price, $150. Call 555 S. MAIN. Phone 4980.

FOR SALE—TWO DAIRY HERD, FOURTEEN HOLsteins, six Jerseys, and grades; one young Holstein bull; this is a picked herd, and in fine condition; will sell cheap. Call at ALONDRA DAIRY, 1½ miles east of A. CAMPBELL, Earlimart, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST YOUNG KENTUCKYbred saddle mare in Los Angeles; gaited and high schooled, entered in the $6000 stake at San Francisco; will sell for $300; buy her and get in the Pasadena Horse Show. 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 YOUNG STALLIONS, 4 and 5 years old; weight 1700 and 1800 pounds; sired by the imported Belgian Merci; the greatest draft stallion in California; also young teams 3, 4 and 5 years old. Main 8447, Sunset phone 56 Redondo.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, weight 1250 lbs.; PURE BRED SHETLAND PONY, broke single or double. WILL GIVE TRIAL. PRICE $100. 707 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, CHEAP HORSE, weight 1000 lbs. Works single or double; also used on grocery wagon. Price $25; light spring wagon and harness. Price $15. 1020 S. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—16 HEAD OF GENERAL PURPOSE horses and mares, weighing from 900 to 1500 lbs.; several blocky teams in the lot; prices from $100 to $400 per pair. 600 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, sound and true worker, weight 1000 pounds; good wagon and harness; price $175.
1704 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1200-POUND TEAM FOR $80; ALSO almost new road buggy, with extra seat, $25; as driving buggy, with harness, $25; have just been overhauled and painted; am going away and must sell 144 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—12 HEAD GOOD HORSES AND mares, suitable for grocery or milk delivery. We are using motor trucks. Call 1234 W. PICO or phone 29151. ARDEN DAIRY CREAMERY.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS FOUR 4-YEAR-OLD MULES weighing about 900 lbs. each. All broke and all sound. 40.
1710 EAST 9TH STREET.

FOR SALE—21 FRESH COWS, GIVING FROM 3 TO 7 gallons, Jerseys, Durhams, and Holsteins; will sell one cow for $60; will exchange for smaller milkers. 2122 N. MAIN ST. Phone East 466.

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD SORRELS, 7 AND 8 years old, weight 2200 lbs., extra good ranch pair; price $100.
846 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SIX-GALLON JERSEY COW, WILL BE fresh in a few days; one Holstein, 6 years old, and Jersey heifer, first calf. 1653 EAST 20TH ST., Hooper avenue car.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK GELDINGS, LITTLE thin, good sound and right; 5 and 6 years old, weight 1100 lbs. each. The pair for $85. Also have a large wagon and harness, cheap.
1000 EAST 45TH STREET.

FOR SALE—GRAY HORSE, SOUND AND TRUE worker, weighs 1100 pounds; price $40, or will trade.
1704 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND TEAM, ABOUT 2550 lbs.; chunky built, come try them at 851 SAN PEDRO ST., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BAY MARES, SOUND AND gentle, work single and double. Will sell cheap. No more work for them. 2121 N. MAIN. East 466.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR BLOCKY BUILT HORSES, weigh 2200 lbs., 5 and 6 years old and good workers, no reasonable offer refused. 669 EAST 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 COWS AND HEIFERS, 2 BULLS, all fulblood Holstein but 8; 30 fulblood horses, harness, 4 wagons, bottle capper, gasoline engine, 4-row team, etc. Most of these cows are fresh and others coming fresh in 7 weeks; all large rich milkers. Take Stephenson car, ask for Lorena st., 1 mile south to EUCLID DAIRY. Phone Boyle 3109.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF SMALL MARES, $60; also 2 single horses, broke to ride and drive; wagon and harness, outfit complete, $60. A good 9-year-old horse, $50. Also a good combination horse and mule, $50. 1000 E. 3RD ST.

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FOR SALE—40 COWS AND HEIFERS, 2 BULLS, all fulblood

Classified Liners.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressing.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 25-CELL CHLORIDE OF silver day battery, with two-cuvette equipment for replenishing discarded plates, jars, etc.; also complete set of the data. The plant is practically made and will make you $5 to $5 per hour. Cost $250; will sacrifice on account of wife's death for $75 or discount. with instruction to operate. Address E. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HAIR DYEING; WE also help restore the color of false hair, which has faded. Switches, 22 cents. SCIENTIFIC HAIR PARLOR, 515 Fay Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

WAVES, SCALES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED. Quality hair goods; blending, dyeing, shampoo, 25c; hairdressing, manicuring, facial, 15c, 25c. CLARENTINE, 327 Metcalfe Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

CORNS AND INGROWING NAILS REMOVED; 24-carat guarantee method. WM. KALDORF, 325 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone for appointment, Broadway 7855.

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FACE MASSAGE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. WELcome to patrons and new. Grand Rapids. 648 S. BROADWAY.

GOLDEN GATE TOILET PARLOR. MANICURING, scalp treatments, 522½ S. MAIN. Hours 10:30 to 6.

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MANICURING, FACE MASSAGE AND EXPERT scalp treatments. 328 W. NINTH ST.

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CHIROPODY, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT. 523½ W. FIFTH ST., room 39.

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MASSAGE—
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SWEDISH GYMNASIUM AND MANICURE. ALSO trained nurses. (MEN ONLY.) MISS RASCHILD JOHANSON, EXAMINED AND CERTIFIED IN STOCKHOLM. 420 S. Burlington ave. 52697.

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MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGNETIC treatment, attendants both sexes. 1155 S. GRAND AVENUE.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY, MEDICATED STEAM, hot air, electric baths. 111 S. SAN PEDRO.

BATHS, MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY; OPERATORS both sexes. MRS. THOM, manager, 502 S. Main, suite 18.

TO LET—LADIES' TURKISH BATHS AND MASSAGE parlor. Fine location, long lease. Address B, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

BATHS AND MASSAGE, NEW OPERATORS, BOTH sexes, 9 to 12. 218 S. Broadway. 314 COPP BLDG. Phone 10467.

MISS ERICKSON, EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE, treatments for ladies at home. A2053. 31014 W. SECOND ST., room 14.

MASSAGE AND VIBRATION GIVEN IN YOUR home by experienced masseuse for appointment. PHONE MAIN 602, between 9 and 11 a.m.

ELECTRIC CABINET, CLEANSING SWEATS, SCIENtific massage, attendants both sexes. MRS. WEST, 703½ S. Broadway, office 56.

BOSTON GRADUATE NURSE, SANITARIUM TREATment, massage, attendants both sexes. 1114½ S. Broadway. MRS. MACY, 949 S. Hill. 10-9. Broadway 3500.

KALOSKY BATHS, 502 S. HILL. MASSAGE, sweats, electric treatments. Attendants both sexes. Open Sundays.

MACHINERY—
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FOR SALE—
7, 11, 12, 14, 16, 22-inch lathes, $35 up.
8, 10, 24 and 30-inch drill presses, $22 up.
40-inch back-geared drill.
28-inch shaper.
24-inches-foot planer.
14-inch to 2-inch pipe machine.
50-pound steam-hammer.
1 Emery stand.
2-H.P., 10-H.P. and 24-H.P. gas engines.
¼-H.P. 1-H.P. 7-H.P. electric D.C. motors.
10-foot squaring shears (power.)
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4 Spinning lathes.
Wood band saw.
Wood surface planer.
Tinners' circle shears.
Portable air compressor with motor.
Other tools of every description. Apply BUTTREE, 700 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8870. Warehouse 728 New High st. Main 8870.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING ENGINES WHICH have been used, but are in first-class condition and will be sold cheap.
10 h.p. Stearns.
10 h.p. Western.
12 h.p. West Coast.
15 h.p. Commercial.
20 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse (portablia.)
25 h.p. Foos.
25 h.p. Western.
30 h.p. Lambert.
60 h.p. White & Middleton.
Belts, Motors and Pumps of all sizes.
MACHINERY & MOTOR EXCHANGE.
736-738 S. Alameda st. Main 6382.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BAND SAW, COMBINATION saw, jointer, drill press, motor and miscellaneous equipment.
WILLIAMS AMUSEMENT CO.,
451 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GAS ENGINES, 2-H.P., up. 22 years' experience enables me to repair and rebuild gas engine correctly; get our prices. LLOYD, 806-808 N. Main.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RANCH TOOLS, ENgine, tanks, pumps, windmills, mowers, rakes, harrows, loaders, tillers, cultivators, listers, planters, cultivators, orchard cultivators, discs, new 6-foot alfalfa renovator, cost $70, for $25; sundries. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. Broadway 1594, 13191.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PUMPS, MOST ALL kinds; horizontals, verticals, shafting bearings, 6-inch rotary, new, $95; two triplex, 6x8, cheap. Address single, Gould Bulldozer, Fairbanks-Stearns, 100 cylinders, ranch tools, tanks. Address S, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE. ALL KINDS OF SECOND-hand pipe, new threads and couplings, ready to use. WISEMAN MACHINERY AND PIPE CO., 253 E. 1st st.

ACME MACHINE WORKS—
5427 SO. MAIN ST.
General machine work. Experimental and model work, tools and dies; also gear cutting and universal grinding. Send for estimation. All work guaranteed. SOUTH 2534.

WANTED—14 IN. OR 16 IN. LATHE, QUICK change preferred. HOME PHONE 41470. 400 S. GLEN. Railroad Hotel.

GOOD SECOND-HAND PRINTING PRESS, LOT OF paper cutter, Edison's rotary mimeograph and duplicating machine. Apply PACIFIC CROCKERY & TINWARE CO., 215 S. 3d st.

FOR SALE—MATCHER AND PLANER, FOUR HEAD, twenty-four-inch knives, only $125, on easy payments. Good order, running; cost $400. Also small sticker and shaper, cheap. Call 1020 SOUTH MAIN. CASHIER CASH REGISTER COMPANY, cabinet work. 607 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—LATHES, DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, motors, gas engines, 26-inch band saw, planer and machinery of every description. Apply BUTTREE, 700 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Warehouse, 728 New High st. Main 8870; A5694.

FOR SALE—18-INCH QUICK CHANGE 6-FT. BED; 16-inch, etc. Sell cheap. 816 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE — ONE 2-H. P. 220-VOLT, 2-PHASE General Electric motor. 913 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LATEST $200 EDISON AMBEROLA, with records. Call 2510 MAPLE AVE. South 6061.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY, MOST Everything Used on a Ranch.
Pumping Tanks.
Pumping Plants.
Harvesting Machinery.
Save Half, Material Guaranteed.
Our prices are absolutely the cheapest that good serviceable machinery can be produced for. Why spend weeks shopping? If we haven't it, we can find it for you cheaper than you can. Our strictly cash business saves your paying the other fellows' bad bills.
Machinery Taken Trade.
If you have anything good, will take in on large job. No junk wanted.
Windmills.
Tanks.
Pumps.
Engines.
Electrics.
Sundries.
Few itemized article bargains this week: Plows, harrows, scrapers, cultivators, fan mill, saw mill, cream separator, aerator.
Harrows, Rollers, Balers.
Binders, Headers, Balers.
Centrifugal, horizontal, vertical pumps, 2 to 10 inches; 6-inch rotary cane engines, most all sizes, suit your work; two wagons, corn cultivators, potato diggers, 12 sets hay rake teeth, $2.50 set. 2 small grain elevating, distillate drums.
Tanks—Tanks.
New galvanized tanks, 50 to 2000, 20 per cent. less, cheap freight, second-hand redwood tanks, 5000 to 25,000; others too numerous to mention. Call, write. Office DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main, Broadway 1594; 13191. Yard open. Broadway 3650.

FOR SALE—
1 8x8 belt-driven compressor.
1 7x8x10 Duplex compressor.
1 5-ton Remington refrigerating machine, ready for operation.
1 50-light dynamo, with switchboard and volt meter.
4 2½-inch centrifugal pumps.
1 4-inch centrifugal pump.
1 7-inch vertical centrifugal pump.
1 4-h.p. gasoline engine.
1 6-h.p. gasoline engine.
1 12-h.p. gasoline engine.
1 20-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine.
1 30-h.p. gasoline engine.
1 180-h.p. boiler.
1 100-h.p. boiler.
1 100-h.p. engine.
1 100-h.p. heater.
1 8x12 D.C. D.D. hoist.
1 15-in. sand drier.
Cable sheaves.
Elevator belts.
7, 10, 12-inch stickers, other woodworking machinery.
Shafting, hangers, pulleys, belting, machine steel, twist, drill, reamer chucks and other tools too numerous to mention.
We buy and sell all kinds of machinery.
WESTERN MACHINERY CO.,
915-919 N. Main.

MINING—

AN EXPERIENCED PROSPECTOR'S REPORT—
UPON PORPHRY-COPPER DYKE.
Situated in Southern California.
MONTEONITE and LIME.
Real width as yet unknown, as its hanging side is covered with surface lime.
However, 75 ft. tunnel proves carbonate copper all that width, 1½ per cent. to 2¾ per cent. copper.
The Sulphides should be found below and can be opened, proved, and width of dike ascertained, in an economical manner, at an advantageous point.
These 5 full locations are ACCESSIBLE. Five miles good wagon road to railroad. Running water, wood, 6000 ft. altitude.
Send your engineer to prove up and take WORKING BOND.
Ore sample, sketch and W. S. topo. map can be seen at room 439, WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles.

A WILDOW HILL SELL AT SACRIFICE VALUABLE developed gold mine, and fine-stamp mill; five mining claims, about 100 acres, 1000 feet of tunnels, 4500 feet of shafts, 4500 tons of ore out and in sight; 300 tons milled $2000; in the hands of practical mining men this mine is worth a good deal of money; owner needs money and will sacrifice for $7500 for a quick sale; ample time will be given for examination to responsible parties. This is a gilt-edge full particulars from trustee, C, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

W. L. WATTS, MINING GEOLOGIST, CHEMIST, and assayer, 18 years assistant in the field to the California State Mining Bureau; examinations made and reports given on mines; mineral deposits, oil lands and water-bearing formations. Office and laboratory, 803 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Wilshire 3564.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST MICA DEposits in the United States. Some well-known experts testify to this fact. Property close to railroad. Being out of my line will sacrifice. Terms cash. Unencumbered. Only those prepared to do business need answer. Fortune for some investor. Address C, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CASH FOR YOUR DUMPS. WHY LEAVE PROFITable ore behind when we buy it? Gasoline Crusher you can convert it cheaply into cash. Make your ore pay for developing your mine. Test mill at your property. Write us. GUSTIN MINING STOCK, STAPLES & PAYNE, Metallurgists, 222 W. 7th st.

A FORTUNE IS LAYING IDLE IN THE TOM REED gold mine—an extension of that mine. A very large vein, with good values at surface—needs development to open it. Another chance. Interest in 5 claims on hand. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR PREVIOUS PROPOSITION PAID 1000 PER cent. profit. We are now giving others a small company to take over a big gold mine showing. If you wish to get in on something good on an A1 proposition, write, wire, call on W. HINES, 1271 W. 58th Place, Los Angeles, for particulars, references and appointment.

CORRIGON H. PUTNAM
Consulting Engineer.
310-12-14 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
DEVELOPMENT, EQUIPMENT
AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

WANTED—DEVELOPED OR PARTIALLY DEVELoped mine; must be smelting ore, heavy in sulphides, paying gold or copper ore; must show sufficient size to justify smelter of its own. Only owners or sole agents need answer. Mission bot Thursday morning will find us. 2014 KENWOOD AVE.

I AM THE CAUSE OF FIVE SUCCESSFUL MINE deals last year; want to show parties how ten thousand will grow into five hundred thousand. Proof and guarantee. Address C, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AN EXPERIENCED QUARTZ MINER, TIMBERMAN, driller and shooter, capable of taking full charge of development, is open for engagement; city references. Address 601 W. AVE. 33.

GEOLOGIST AND MINERALOGIST, EXPERIENCED in location, can report on deposits, furnish correspondence. Address D, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE.
108 N. SPRING ST.
Gold, 75c; gold, silver, $1; gold, silver and lead, $1.50.

FOR SALE—STAMP MILL, COMPLETE WITH crusher, plate, gas engine and concentrator. Bargain. 504 GEHMAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE LIMEstone claim, accessible, good road. 110 miles from city. R. H. ATWOOD, Hallock, Cal.

WANTED—TO LEASE PLACER CLAIM; ROYALTY basis. Address F. Y. SMITH, GOWDEY BLDG. Warning ave., Cotagroves, Los Angeles county, Cal.

PROSPECTORS, FOR $10 WILL TEACH YOU HOW to open, prove and value your own metal from a to Z. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

RAVENSTOCK, STAPLES & PAYNE, INDUSTRIAL chemists, metallurgical engineers, 222 W. 7th st. Metal analysis of all materials.

MINE OWNERS, ONLY—IF YOU HAVE MINE going or ready for plant, send copy of report or address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—18-FT. ROLLER SCREEN, ALL AT-tachments. Will be sold cheap if taken quickly. H. MANNING, 1512 E. 12th st.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASSAYers. Cash for bullion and ores. Mines examined. 107 N. SPRING ST. Phone A2871.

U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR, 16 YEARS PRACtice in Utah. SAMUEL J. PAUL, 846 Rocco st. Phone 51142.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING. GOLD, 75c; gold, silver, $1, and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

FOUR COPPER PLATES, SILVER PLATED, 1¼ cu. per ft. 711 N. MAIN ST.

HEDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING, 108 N. SPRING.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECIAL machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main.

PATENTS—
And Patent Attorneys.

WANTED — PARTY OR PARTIES WITH MONEY to form company or stock company to make my new invention. This has the world for market and will certainly go. Don't answer unless in the proposition. Investigate. Phone Vermont 468, MR. FRANK STEFFAN.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. ADVICE and books free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send sketch or model for free search. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTSCHUTZ IN DEN VEREINIGTEN STAATEN und in Canada und fuer Erfindungen jeder Art. Schutz-Marken und Muster-Schutz. Patents, Trade-Marks and Designs. ANTON GLOSTEINER, JR., 317 Talo Bldg. Phone A5039.

MARSHALL TILDEN, PATENTS, LOCAL AND Washington office. Quick action. Inventions financed. 812 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BLDG. 14861.

CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER AND solicitor; long experience at Washington, D. C. 324 SECURITY BLDG. A4383. Main 1365.

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PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES. ALEX. H. LIDDELL, suite 830, Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND RECords; also musical box and piano. Call evenings. 286 SOUTH MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOOD VIOLIN, PRICE $6; NO USE for same. Address D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LATEST $200 EDISON AMBEROLA, with records. Call 2510 MAPLE AVE. South 6061.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

PIANO SNAPS.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Monday and Tuesday will be genuine bargain days at the great music house. We are going to close out quite a number of slightly used and shop-worn pianos at prices that will be a big saving to every piano buyer. These pianos are in perfect condition and are guaranteed by us. Here are a few samples from dozens like them.

$5, $6 AND $10 A MONTH WILL PAY FOR ONE OF THESE FINE PIANOS.

DECKER BROS. Cabinet Grand Upright Piano. Cost new $500, special now at $95
EVERETT full size piano, fine tone, cost new $500. Special now at $165
HAINES BROS. medium size piano, cost new $500. Special now at $175
WEBER BROS. player oak case, cost new $650. Special now at $150
KIMBALL large size, upright piano, cost new $450. Special now at $175
KOHLER & CHASE, mahogany case, piano used a short time, cost new $595. Special now at $245
CROWN PLAYER PIANO, full size and in perfect condition. Special now at $350
STERLING & SONS, player piano, art style case, cost new $750. Special now at $225

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near Tenth.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT.

PIANOS

BY THE

MANUFACTURER.

Only thirty-five pianos, each one guaranteed standard and first reliable used pianos must be sold, come early, bring as much money as possible and we will give you terms.

FRAZEE PIANO $45
CHICKERING $95
Emerson $135
Decker Brothers $150
WEBER $95
Miscellaneous $50
FISCHER $150

Some of these pianos are new, some used, some damaged in shipping.

Pianos from $295 up cash. Next door to the City Hall.

GILBERT PIANO CO.,
214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT BARGAINS:

$175, nearly new set "Buffet" Boehm Clarinets $75
$250 "Selterhausen's" Silver Key Boehm Flute..$125
$125 "Meinl" Silver Boehm Flute, only $60
$175 "Conn" Gold Solo Trombone $80
$125 "Buffet" Boehm System Bassoon $55
$75 "Buffet" Low Pitch Oboe, only $35
$125 "Schmidt" French Horn and Case $60
$60 "Krupps" French Horn, complete $25
$100 Wunderlich French Horn, complete $45
Saxophonet, all kinds, makes and models, from $25
Cornets and Trombones, all standard makes, from ..... $15 up
Drums, Bells, Xylophones, Flutes and Clarinets $5 up
LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West Second st.

FOR SALE—

SAMPLE PIANOS.

See our line of Sample Pianos and Player-Pianos. They are the best and our prices the most reasonable. Terms if desired. Piano tuning a specialty.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE,
217 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SAMPLE PIANOS—
$250—Upright piano, mahogany $188
$450—Player piano, mahogany $295
These two instruments are manufacturers' samples, absolutely new and standard make; come early Monday if you want one of these genuine snaps. Monday will be a lively day in this department. You will ever encounter. PRICE & CRAWFORD, 323 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE.

VICTROLA.

Party going back to Honolulu wants to sell beautiful Victrola and extra choice records cheap, or will accept offer. Answer right away.
Address D, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, ON ACCOUNT OF SICKness, my almost new mahogany upright piano must be a great bargain. Call WILSHIRE 4207 or see the piano at 1700 GRAFTON ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEARLY NEW UPRIGHT piano, full size, warranted for 10 years. Will sell for balance due. See this. It's a snap for some one. 920 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXCHANGE phonograph records, rolls and music and repair all kinds of musical instruments.
RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO.,
Main 1568. 929 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE STERLING PIANO, mahogany case; three pedals, ivory keys, only $140; terms if desired. 1006 MAGNOLIA.
GEO. BARNES PIANO COMPANY, 131 S. Bdwy.
Phones: A5507 and Broadway 115.

FOR SALE—EDISON RECORDS, 118 BLUE AMBErol Indestructible, popular, 3 Opera and 41 Amberol, 2 and 4 minutes; all in fine condition; a bargain; make me an offer for lot. 217 S. CUMMINGS ST., Flat A. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—AM RENTING FURNISHED FLAT AND have 10 dozens of my fine Hawaiian records. If you are looking for soap, call at 834 PARK VIEW STREET.

WANTED — SOMEONE WHO IS THINKING OF purchasing piano to take mine and store it free of charge for about six months or longer for its use. Address D, box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLAYER PIANO, FINE MAhogany, very highest grade, like new, lots of music, for automobile, diamond or real estate. Give full particulars. Address C, box 506, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CROWN PLAYER PIANO WITH 12 rolls of music and free use of library. Unusual bargain, special Monday sale price, $250.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL STANDARD MAKE baby grand piano, cost $800, used only few months, for $383 cash. Will consider diamonds or exchange. No dealers. Call MRS. FRANKEL, Main 7106.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE-SIZE, BEAUTIFUL MAhogany, upright pianos in from rental, $155 and $195. These are rare bargains.
GEO. H. BARNES PIANO COMPANY, 131 S. Bdwy.
Phones: A5507 and Broadway 115.

FOR SALE—DID YOU SELL YOUR OLD PIANO AT sacrifice when you came West? If so, bring at the amount you sold it for and we will try and duplicate it in price and quality. PLATT MUSIC CO., 313 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY-USED GRAPHONOLAS AT almost your own price, and terms to suit; also good Edison machines.
RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO.,
927 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIXTY-FIVE-NOTE, FINE TONE, mission frame, autopiano player, forty-five rolls music and bench. Exchange for carpenter and cement work. Sunset Phone VERMONT 2973 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TONE STANDARD-make piano, $115. Might consider less for cash. This is a snap. Home Sunday all day or week days by appointment. Phone West 2540. Residence 3022 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN LISZT ORGAN, two manuals, pedals, electric motor, suppressmentary bellows; ten feet high. Address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL DISCOUNT MY $110 EQUITY in $300 new Edison disc machine, including latest records; am going East. Phone WILSHIRE 4054.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THIS OVER.

88-note player-piano, automatic tracker. A fine buy, $275.
GEO. H. BARNES PIANO COMPANY, 131 S. Bdwy.
Phones: A5507 and Broadway 115.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW PIANO, sweet tone, in fine condition, $155. Fire dollars down, five dollars per month. Big discount for cash. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY PIANO; cost one year ago $500; leaving city. Sacrifice for $150; perfect condition. Call Monday, 1001 INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE KIMBALL PIANO. Cost new $475. Special Monday sale price, $175.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING LOS ANGELES AND must sell my beautiful 88-note player piano. 6 months old for best cash offer. Address ROOM 305, ALHAMBRA HOTEL, 316 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARgain in a fine 88-note player piano, don't fail to call Monday morning any time after 9 a.m. at 210 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY VICTROLA, cost $300; only used three months. Will sacrifice with $35 worth of records for $150. Address C, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE LADY WOULD LIKE TO rent piano from private party. Will give $2.50 month and best of care. F1887.

STANDARD $500 UPRIGHT PIANO, MODERN, slightly used, extra fine tone, $90, or offer. Leaving. 1149 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE OLD DUEVES VIOLIN, USED in Symphony, cost, ten years ago, $250; come, make offer; owner, has died and widow will sell. Call room 206 HOTEL ALAN, 236 E. Second, city.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE-SIZE, 88-NOTE PLAYERpiano of our regular line, discontinued style, regular price $675, to be sold for $415. See this. GEO. H. BARNES PIANO COMPANY, 131 S. Bdwy.
Phones: A5507 and Broadway 115.

FOR SALE—STEGER PLAYER PIANO; cost new $750. A big snap. Special Monday sale price, $325.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

FOR SALE—A FINE OAK CASE, SLIGHTLY USED upright piano, $92.50. This is one of our specials. PLATT, 312 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—CROWN PIANO, $125 CASH. CALL Owner, 24950.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND PIANO, ALMOST new, $100. Must sell. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW $450 GERHARD upright Grand piano; $175 cash. 1829 SOUTH UNION. Phone 25007.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, FULL size, used only 11 months and warranted. Also 15 rolls of music, $247. 9529 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — NEW CABLE PIano, cash or terms. 2116½ CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 8040.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE; GREAT CUT-RATE piano sale, new pianos, $128 up; new player-pianos, $297 up; easy terms. Cor. 9TH AND HOPE.

FOR SALE — SCHAFF BROS. PIANO, UPRIGHT, nearly new. C. A. PARKER, 83 W. Washington st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HAINES BROS. CABINET GRAND PIano, cost new $500. Special Monday sale price, $175.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

THE CUT-RATE PIANO HOUSE SELLS PIANOS for less; we not only cut the price, but also the terms; almost any piano or player-piano sold this week for $5 down and $5 each week; terms to suit; same guaranteed by any other piano house and more liberal terms; brand-new upright pianos, guaranteed for ten years, for only $145; same pianos with interior player attachment, for only $287; bargains in used upright pianos of reliable makes; Schubert, walnut case, good practice piano, $70; Wheelock, walnut case, fine tone, cost $400, new, for $145; Fitzgerald, mahogany case; like new, for $128; Kaston, oak case, in very good condition, $95; Weser Bros., mahogany case, $145; Kohler, practically new, attractive parlor upright case, $187; A. B. Chase, like new, beautiful mahogany case, $275; a genuine Knabe, in perfect condition, for only $290. Also some genuine bargains in baby grand and player pianos of the old standard makes. 822 S. BROADWAY, second floor.

FOR SALE—NEW QUARTETTE OF FINE SAXOphones, low pitch, silver plated, single automatic key, regular price $325.
THIS WEEK AT A BARGAIN.
These saxophones are absolutely in tune.
YORK trombone, new, silver-plated inside open case, $110 CASH.
Woodwind—string instruments and drums.
Complete repair department for same in our own store.
BAXTER-NORTHUP CO.,
514 S. Hill st.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO STORE my almost new upright piano for use during the summer while I am at the beach. Will be willing to deliver piano to reliable party. Can be bought cheap on easy terms if desired. References exchanged. Address D, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE. FINE OLD STRADIvarius model violin with sweet velvet tone, over 100 years old, perfect condition; was bought for $500; I must sacrifice to raise $275 cash or diamond. Address E, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BAND AND ORCHESTRA music, including popular, standard and operatic selections; cost, new, $800; sacrifice price, $250. On easy terms. Call Monday, south 4586 or 738 S. 18TH STREET.

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANOLA PIANO, MAHOGANY case. Cost $1050; sell for $400. Cash only. Call morning between 10 and 12. APARTMENT 7, 712 California st. Main 7081.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE ACTION "ERARD" HARP, in fine playing condition, beautiful tone, perfect action; cost, new, $800; sacrifice price, $350. On sale, 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO, BY PRIVATE PARTY, $175, or loan me $100 and have use of piano. Phone 51447.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WEBER PIANO, FINE condition, would arrange payments. Call after Sunday, 610 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—$500 JYEBS & POND BABY GRAND piano, in absolutely perfect condition; stored with PRICE & CRAWFORD, at 323 S. Broadway, account of the former owner's private party, part terms. Owner leaving Los Angeles. See this bargain.

FOR SALE—BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUments, all kinds, taxed, repaired, bought, sold, exchanged. Expert violin repairing, reasonable. Bow rehairing, 75c. Piano tuning $2. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY FINE OAK PIANO at a great sacrifice, have used it four months, good as new; $185; can arrange time on part. 1122½ FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—20 NEW PIANOS TO BE CLOSED out, prices from $122 up; easy to commence Monday morning at 9 o'clock. MONITA AVE. Cash or time payments. STURGIN MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW PIANO, MUST SELL this week, used only three months; look at it and make offer. 850 E. 60th pl.

FOR SALE—FINE SELECTION, VICTOR RED SEAL by Caruso, Tetrazzini and other opera stars, 1-3 to ½ off list price, other records from 10c up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW $750 MAHOGANY 88-note player piano, for only $320 if taken at once. WILSHIRE 5261.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE NEW PIANO FOR WHICH I have no use; will accept any reasonable offer for time or cash. 4828 ARLINGTON ST.

WANTED—TO BUY, SECOND-HAND PIANOS, ORgans, Victrolas, Graphonolas, phonographs, records, drums and all band instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT BUNGALOW PIANO for diamonds or five-passenger Ford preferred; give or take cash difference. Address D, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$3 MONTHLY, MAHOGANY UPRIGHT piano, sweet tone. Call 623 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

FOR SALE—NEW EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH; used only 2 months, paid $150; $15 worth of records; must leave town, will take $120. 1700 W. 14TH, corner Gustance.

FOR SALE — FRANK B. LONG PIANO, VERY little used, cheap for cash, or will take part cash, balance monthly. PHONE VERMONT 2603. 1040 W. 58th st.

FOR SALE—VIRGIL PERFECTED PIANO, PRACtice Clavier, only $25. Practically new, cost $75, on sale at 219 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW $300 WALNUT CASE piano, $150, sweet tone; magnificent this bargain. 1006 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE—A. H. CHASE ORGAN IN PERFECT condition, 11 stops, reasonable. 1063 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—MY PIANO HAVING GONE EAST I will sacrifice my oak upright piano for $90 cash. See piano at 200 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, NEW PIANO taken in trade; have no use for it; cheap and easy terms. 556427.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE PIANO, VERY CHEAP. PHONE 72128.

WANTED—VICTROLA XVI; WILL PAY SPOT CASH for good instrument. Address OWNER, 175 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW KIMBALL PIano, $225. Also genuine Knabe & Co. piano, special for few days, only $135. Also old Estey upright piano, $65. Others from $50 up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, WITH GOOD SELECtion of over 30 rolls of standard and late popular music, complete for $75. Perfect condition. 215 S. BROADWAY, Second floor.

FOR SALE—A $7 VIOLIN, FINE TONE, WORTH $50. Must sacrifice. 514 S. FIGUEROA. Ground floor, Apt. 1A.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100, IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 WEST 6TH.

FOR SALE—MY PIANO, BEAUTIFUL, MAHOGANY case, used about 6 months for $135, less for cash. 1061 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF FAMous Schiller pianos. Your investigation would be favorably approved. WALKER PIANO CO., 1603 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $85, or best cash offer. 1003 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DECKER BROS. CABINET GRAND upright piano, special Monday sale price, $95.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
947-949-951 S. Broadway, near 10th.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO TUNING. $1.25; over 40 years' practical experience. 1320 S. UNION AVE. Phone 25007.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS AND LOWEST PRICES in city on all pianos and player pianos at PLATT'S, 312 W. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—KODAK FOR EDISON PHONOgraph. Call Monday or after 4:30 p.m. week days. SUNSET 3042.

FOR SALE—BEAU

Santa Barbara.

NOTORIOUS PHILLIPS CASE READY FOR ARGUMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 4.—The fate of George H. A. Phillips, the wealthy Santa Barbara business man who is charged with contributing to the dependency of Neva Benedict, an 18-year-old girl, will be in the hands of the jury Monday afternoon. Both sides had completed rebuttal and announced their case be closed at 11:30 o'clock this morning, and Judge S. E. Crow excused the jurors until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

In this interim the lawyers will prepare their arguments. Horace Appel of Los Angeles and John J. Bouler of this city will present the arguments for the defense, while the State will be represented by Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred Schauer and B. F. Thomas.

There is deep interest in the outcome of this case. Arrayed with the State in the prosecution are prominent members of the Parent Teachers Association, all women, many of whom were in constant attendance at the trial. They never winced whilst the most embarrassing testimony was being given and the attorneys made no effort to relieve the tense situation.

Attorneys for the defense look for an acquittal, with the possibility of a hung jury, upon the ground that contradictory evidence was furnished by every statement of a damaging character given by the complaining witness.

Probably the strongest point made by the defense was the making of a State witness, a witness for the defendant. She was Miss Bessie Pollard, a young lady of good reputation who accompanied Phillips, Miss Benedict and Clay Ludlow on the night of the memorable joy ride. Miss Pollard denied that there was any impropriety and that there was any liquor drank. Ludlow and Phillops also swore to this, making three against one.

In rebuttal this morning, Principal Hollingshead of the High School denied the accusation made by Clay Ludlow yesterday that the Assistant District Attorney had threatened him with arrest unless he made a statement. In other respects the witness corroborated the testimony given by Ludlow.

Hollingshead also explained that an effort had been made to have the High School people contribute to a "protection" fund, but he had discountenanced the move, believing that while the instructors had a right to contribute as individuals, such a move might create a faction which would have funds to use for purposes quite different from prosecution.

The girl in the case was recalled and denied that she had told Phillips she was 21 years old and could do as she pleased; denied that she had stated to Miss Pollard that she was at outs with her parents and declared that it was Phillips who suggested the automobile ride. She also denied that she had demanded money of him and threatened to cause his arrest unless he complied.

Both parents were called in turn to testify as to what time on that Saturday night she left home, both declaring she had started about 7 o'clock with them for town. The car was late, so the parents walked, while she with other members of the family, took the car later. The father testified that when the car caught up with them at the San Marcos building they took it there, but the girl was not on the car, she having separated from her sister and other relatives. He did not see her again until the following Sunday, when she had been taken in charge at the Mascarel by Chief of Police Ross.

Diverging.

WIFE'S CHOICE BITTER BLOW.

CELTIC TEMPERAMENT CANNOT FUSE WITH BALKAN.

Pathetic Scene Reaches Climax Before Police Lieutenant Who Acts as Judge and Jury—Woman Gives Up Husband for Life of Intemperance and Freedom.

Natchek Artinian, an Armenian, is matrimonially adventurous. Instead of marrying one of his own countrywomen, he wedded a daughter of Old Ireland. That started his troubles—and hers. The Celtic temperament could not fuse with the Balkan.

Natchek Artinian has lived long in America. His respect for the police is prodigious. But his notion of their function is rather extensive. He took to the Central Police Station last night his wife, her clothes and a ready tongue with which to tell the story of his troubles.

Into the willing ears of Lieut. Adams he told a tale that would have been ridiculous but for the thread of bright love that could be seen hastily through it all. His wife—he loved her. But, he told the lieutenant, she drank. She stood beside him grinning, and did not deny the assertion.

"Ah, yes, she do not drink, she nice, so nice," he said. "But always she drink. She mus' drink, she tells me. And she run 'way. Five time, ten time, maybe twenty time, she go away from me. I do not want her hurt, or robbed, so I look for her. I find her and take her back."

The climax came, he asserted last night, when she ran away yesterday and took with her a valuable fur garment belonging to him. She pawned it, he asserted—and she stood by him and did not deny—for 75 cents. "With the money," he wailed, "she buy drink. She have bottle right now in bag."

Sadly he looked first at his wife then at the lieutenant. An appealing light was in his eye. He wanted his wife, but he desired also that she be cured of her running-away propensities and of her liking for strong drink. And he despaired of achieving it all.

The lieutenant, forced into service as judge and jury in this unusual case, asked the woman if she insisted on leaving her husband. Her reply was a most emphatic affirmative.

Natchek cringed under it. The poor man seemed wrenched by the willingness of his chosen love to leave him. Yet a certain spirit of fineness came into his face, a pride that spoke perhaps of blooded ancestry, of honorable kin in the land of his birth.

He was bereft of another illusion, but bore up bravely. Slowly his hand went into an inside pocket. Slowly he took out a worn wallet. Opening it wide, he took out two banknotes, one for $10, another for $5.

"See, sir, these are for her," he said. His words came slowly. A spiritual climax in his life had been reached. "Give them to her." He handed them to Lieut. Adams. "She must have some money when she leaves me to go again alone."

The money was given over gravely to the waiting woman, who took the bills without a word. She picked up her bag. Her husband, now nothing more to her than a name, stood gravely aside, opened the door for her, even bowed slightly.

A last bow, gracefully from the hips, to Lieut. Adams, and he departed. Slowly he walked down the steps to the street, following his wife. Down First street they went, together until Broadway was reached. Then the woman turned south while the Armenian, after bowing again and lifting his hat, continued east.

WEDS TITANIC WIDOW.

Bride of Los Angeles Physician Lost Former Husband on Ill-Fated Liner.

Dr. Lee Perry Kaull and Mrs. Lillian Thorp Minihan, widow of Dr. W. E. Minihan of Kansas City, a victim of the Titanic disaster, were married Tuesday in Riverside. They have taken a suite at the Rampart apartments.

Dr. Kaull and his bride met at the Shoreham Hotel, No. 666 South Carondelet street, where both were guests. Dr. Kaull came to Los Angeles three years ago from Beloit, Kas. His offices are in the Grant building.

Informal.

NEBRASKANS VIE AT HUSKING BEE.

PRETTY GIRLS AND SPEAKERS RIVAL ATTRACTIONS.

Five Thousand From Middle West State Attend Picnic of Society at Ocean Park—Motor Rides, Basket Lunch, Dancing and Speeches by Prominent Men Features.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEAN PARK, April 4.—Pretty girl contestants in an old-fashioned corn husking bee and eloquent speakers, some of whom formerly graced the halls of Congress, were rival attractions today at the annual picnic of the Nebraska State Society of Southern California, which met on Fraser pier.

There was an estimated attendance of 5000 persons, many of whom are now Angelenos, but who do not forget the rich corn fields of old Nebraska, but hark back to the days of sod houses and prairie pioneering before they came to California.

The corn husking was a hilarious success, and Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Brown, sisters, were given informal honors, though prizes went to all who pulled the tenacious husks, of handkerchiefs, hosiery and jabots. There were no red ears.

During the morning, Nebraskans living at the beach took their eastern friends around the picturesque canyon rides and showed them the beauties of a California beach resort.

At noon, a basket lunch was enjoyed on the pier. Tables were spread with edibles to which were added coffee, fruit and other things supplied by the residents of the beach.

There was dancing for those who enjoy this form of amusement, moving pictures, the pier attractions, and bathing.

E. E. Hinshaw, president of the society and Congressman from Nebraska for eleven years, gave a brief introductory address. Among the other speakers were Gov. Barry of Soldiers' Home; former Adjt.-Gen. A. V. Cole of Nebraska, former Lieut.-Gov. E. A. Gilbert, Superior Judge John W. Shenk, Col. Fitzgerald and others.

Games and athletic sports were enjoyed, and a baby show was given.

BELLAVENTURE IN PORT.

Bodies of Newfoundland Storm Victims Landed—Hope for the Southern Cross Not Yet Abandoned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) April 4.—The steamer Bellaventure arrived at dusk today bearing sixty-nine of the dead and fifty of the crippled survivors of the disaster that overtook the hunters of the steamer Newfoundland on the ice floes near Belle Isle Straits in last Tuesday's blizzard.

Thirteen of the living were taken to the hospital in a critical condition. Several others were seriously injured and all but one of the remainder bore the scars of their forty-eight hours exposure to the Arctic gale in which seventy-seven of their companions met death. This unfingered survivor was stricken blind after being picked up, but it is expected he will recover his sight.

Five thousand persons, many of them relatives of the victims, had lined every vantage point along the harbor front all day, waiting for the Bellaventure's arrival and for some news from the missing sealer Southern Cross, carrying 170 men. Not a word has been heard from the latter vessel since she was seen driving before the storm on Tuesday morning. Hope aroused by reports that she had made one of the numerous harbors along the southern coast were dashed down when it was found an error in identification had been made.

There is still faith in many quarters that the Southern Cross, the stout steamer that Lieut. Shackelton, the British explorer, used on one of his Antartic expeditions, weathered the blizzard. No wreckage has been reported anywhere along the coast.

It is pointed out that the Southern Cross is a slow ship, able to steam only five knots an hour under the best conditions, and if driven far by the gale it would take her some time to work back into communication with others of the fleet.

In the absence of Gov. Davidson and Premier Morris, the acting Premier, Mr. Bennett, directed the work of caring for the dead and wounded. Every physician and nurse in the city volunteered for service. They were aided by squads from the naval reserve ship Calypso and various military organizations.

EDUCATIONAL DAY AT NILAND.

Dr. Millspaugh and Prof. Older of Los Angeles View and Discuss Wonders of Imperial Valley.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NILAND (Cal.) April 4.—Educational day at Niland, at which prominent educators both of Los Angeles and Imperial Valley took part, proved to be of great interest to all who attended.

Again the men behind the gateway city demonstrated their real interest in Imperial Valley by bringing here to participate in the celebration two prominent educators from Los Angeles, Dr. Millspaugh, president of the Los Angeles State Normal School, and Prof. F. E. Older, instructor in agriculture in the same institution.

These two leaders in educational thought were the guests of the California Land and Water Company and in company with John D. Reavis were not only shown over the north end lands, but also were taken from Niland to El Centro by auto, thus giving them an insight into all parts of the valley.

On the ground at Niland a memorable meeting was held at which Messrs. Millspaugh and Older made addresses in which they frankly expressed wonder and amazement at the riches of the 47,000 acres of Niland farms and the entire Imperial Valley. They commended the stand taken by the builders of Niland in standing for a clean and scientifically organized city and the suggestion of the transformation of the Salton Sea into a pleasure resort where pilgrims from in and out of the valley might have a dip in the salt water, received the commendations of both gentlemen and also the proposed change of name to Lake Imperial.

Prof. Older, whose reputation is high as an agricultural teacher, made a shovel examination of the soils near Niland and announced his entire satisfaction with the results. He was even taken to the shore of Lake Imperial and there stated that the soils were well suited to nearly all classes of products common to the valley.

A pleasing part of the day's programme was the presence of many school children, and in addition to a picnic luncheon each boy and girl received a box of chocolates and the grown-ups a handsome Niland pennant.

Dr. Millspaugh and Prof. Older returned to Los Angeles last evening.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTIONS.

Country Voters Name Men Who Will Have the Conduct of Educational Affairs.

Following are additional results of the school elections held in Southern California:

AT SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE, April 4.—There were 134 votes cast for school trustee yesterday, a higher number than cast at any previous election for this office. J. H. Wright was elected by 128 votes. C. C. Neurse received 6, Dr. L. L. Krebs, 4; R. A. Adams, 1.

LOARA DISTRICT.

ANAHEIM, April 4.—C. E. Chamberlain was elected to the office of trustee of the Loara school district by a majority of 54. Elmer Ball and Archibald Henry were opposing candidates. The total vote cast was 56.

BUENA PARK.

BUENA PARK, April 4.—The results of the election for trustees were in favor of Mrs. P. H. Haas to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Wilcox, and Fred Bastady for the long term.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, April 4.—The results of the election on issuing bonds aggregating $15,000 to be used to erect an addition to the Broadway school building and in the general improvement of the grounds, carried by 126 majority. The total vote was 276. For the office of grammar school trustee, Charles Boege was elected by 249 majority and S. D. Winters was unanimously elected for High School trustee.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, April 4.—After a warm contest all over the district, W. T. Travers of Olinda was re-elected a Fullerton High School trustee yesterday afternoon to succeed himself, defeating E. Lang of Placentia by a majority of 24 votes.

ESCONDIDO.

ESCONDIDO, April 4.—By a vote of 210 to 155, in the election of a school trustee yesterday, Meredith Conway (incumbent) was elected over Dr. Edgar B. Buell, whose candidacy for the office was announced at the eleventh hour. Local issues entered into the contest and the interest was about as keen as in any election of recent years here. The voters were taken to the polls in automobiles and workers on both sides were on the firing line. Conway lives in the country and Dr. Buell in the city section of the school district. The former controlled the country vote, with enough more of the city people having interests in the country to secure an election. The contest will be carried into the city election the coming week when four Trustees, City Clerk and City Treasurer are to be elected.

EL MONTE.

EL MONTE, April 4.—The school election resulted in the re-election of John Varble to the High School board. The following were elected to the grammar school board: J. N. Ball, El Monte district; Charles Andrew, La Puente district; Fernando Herbert, Mt. View district; Mr. Moses in Bassett district.

WITH A PISTOL IN HIS HAND.

Capt. Thomas J. Hollinberger of the Washington Police Force Found Dying in His Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Capt. Thomas J. Hollinberger of the city police force was found dying in his home late today with a bullet wound in his right temple and clutching a revolver with one chamber discharged. He died at the hospital shortly afterward and the Coroner has begun an investigation.

Capt. Hollinberger has been a member of the police force since 1880. He had been on leave for several days and was to have reported for duty again tomorrow.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, April 4.—Ellsworth Beeson, rancher and real estate man of Sanger, and C. A. Cooper, Sanger banker, who were arrested last evening, charged with complicity in the plot to burn the Ben Lomond Hotel near Santa Cruz, to secure active insurance, were released on $15,000 bonds each, today. W. E. Curran, a Pine Flats rancher, jointly charged with them, was unable to furnish $10,000 bonds and was taken to Santa Cruz.

And We Hope He Wins.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUBURN (N. Y.) April 4.—Representative Sereno E. Payne, dean of the Republicans in the Lower House, today announced that he is a candidate for re-election this fall. He has served fifteen terms.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The baseball season is now on and a considerable portion of the population is engrossed with the possibilities of the national game. The local team started off with a defeat; but as there are more than 200 games to be played there is still a strong hope that some of them will be won by home talent. Over 12,000 people attended the first contest and the preliminary fireworks went off with considerable eclat.

President Dwyer of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners said some interesting things the other night about our harbor. In brief his remarks were: "San Francisco has one of the few harbors owned and operated solely for the public. In this respect it is far ahead of any other port in the United States in the development and use of its harbor for the public benefit. It is only recently that the people have awakened to the enormous legacy which lies in the ownership of their water fronts."

Dr. Carleton H. Parker, secretary of the State Immigration Housing Committee, has made the prophecy that as soon as the Panama Canal is opened for general travel there will be at least 60,000 aliens coming here for permanent residence. The problem will be what to do with them. He says: "San Francisco's housing problem can be embarrassing to the city in two ways—first the quarter in which the immigrants now live and into which the newcomers will mass is generally dangerously insanitary and has a high fire risk and, for a reason that I cannot fathom, has been by the city allowed to grow like an uncared-for child, uninspected and careless. These conditions can be remedied and improved to meet the impending exigency for a small sum and the city will be a very penny-wise civic being if it is penurious on this issue."

Tax Collector Bryant says that he has to have more money in order to collect the taxes. If it was left to most of the taxpayers the modest request of the official would not be granted by the Supervisors.

Robert Payne, a sculptor employed at the exposition grounds, is not a bit enamored with a statue of Venus that he was engaged in making. Through some miscalculation the big form toppled over and the man of art happened to be underneath it at the time of its fall. He was rescued by some fellow workmen and an examination of his injuries justified his being taken to a hospital. He is game, however, and when he is well again he says that he will finish the job if it kills him.

For years past Judge Graham has been successful as a reconciler of disgruntled married people who appeared in his court asking divorce. He met his Waterloo in the case of Mrs. Bertha Price and her husband George. They wished to be legally separated and positively refused the kindly attempt of His Honor to have them kiss and make up. He gave it up as a bad job when he found that they had been separated five times before.

Lawyer Henry Thompson wished electricity installed in his elegant apartments. The local lighting company refused to connect unless he deposited $2.50 for a meter. The attorney refused to do so and brought suit for damages. He won the case and was awarded $540 for his trouble. With this amount he ought to be able to buy lamps and candles enough to last him for a while or at least until the corporation relents.

Ever since the big fire the authorities have been trying to remove the shacks from the fire limits. The health board condemned many of them and the works board actually removed a number. Still a goodly percentage remained. Now Judge Troutt has decided that the owners cannot collect rent from them and this seems to be the final step toward their elimination.

San Francisco has some standing with Eastern financiers. Treasurer McDougald reports that he will have no trouble in selling to them about $500,000 of our 4½ per cent. bonds. They were not in demand with local investors because most of the 5 per cent. securities had been gobbled up by home talent.

TULARE REGISTRATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, April 4.—Tulare county registration to date: Democrats, 3174; Republicans, 2865; Progressives, 1460; Socialists, 884; Prohibitionists, 255; declined to state, 595; total, 9233.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUENA PARK, April 4.—Construction work has been begun on the good roads through this city, the Star Cement Company having received the contract at figures aggregating $18,219.44.

ELSINORE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELSINORE, April 4.—In a hotly contested election J. A. Crane was re-elected to the Union High School board with a vote in the city of 106 to William F. Porteus, 77. Lake district—Crane, 32; Porteus, 0. Grand avenue—Crane, 19; Porteus, 1. Total—Crane, 157; Porteus, 78. Mrs. Emma Graham was re-elected to the Elsinore grammar school board without opposition, receiving 173 votes.

HAWLEY'S ESTATE ENRICHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The estate of the late Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate, which was appraised shortly after his death at $5,283,000, has been increased by $544,000 through the reappraisal of certain securities. Notice of the increase was filed today in the surrogate's court.

PROF. DANIELS RESIGNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) April 4.—Prof. Winthrop M. Daniels of Princeton today resigned as a member of the Board of Public Utilities, following his confirmation by the United States Senate as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To Wed Long Beach Teacher.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, April 4.—Clarence Almon Waring, who stated that he was a geologist at Stanford University, obtained a license here today to marry Ethel May Bushness, a teacher, of Long Beach, Southern California.

THESE RESTLESS GOVERNORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) April 4.—Gov. Lister departed for Denver today to attend the Governors' congress. At Spokane he will join Gov. West of Oregon, and the two will journey to Denver together.

Local contemporaries please copy as usual

FLOWER SEEDS FREE
TO TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Every reader of today's Times (excepting those subscribers who are now enjoying the benefit of The Times' Rose and any other premiums) may secure six generously filled packages of seasonable flower seeds, which if planted now will flower in early summer. Or, they may be planted in the Fall, or held until next Spring.

In 1915 the Great Flower Festival in Los Angeles will exhibit some of the choicest flowers and plants ever seen in the world. In this city, beautiful flowers should be superabundant, as the soil and climate give magnificent returns for the time devoted to raising plants. All nature beckons the amateur and professional gardener to plant, beautify and decorate, so to further encourage the interest, and the growth and culture of flowers, The Times is offering for a short time only a fine selection of first, fresh stock seeds.

To secure a collection of 6 packages of flower seeds absolutely free, all that is required of you is to subscribe for The Times (daily and Sunday) for 3 months at the usual subscription price, 75c a month, and an order will be given to you for a choice of any of the following collections:

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

COLLECTION "A"

CENTAUREA IMPERIALIS (Giant flowering Sweet Sultans.)
Aquilegia—Columbines. A most desirable border plant.
Asters. Giant American Branching. A very popular species.
Antirrhinum. Giant Growing Snapdragons.
Eschscholtzia, California Poppy. A special mixed combination.
Nasturtium. Madam Gunther's Hybrids.

COLLECTION "B"

GIANT COMET ASTERS.
Giant Comet, White.
Giant Comet, Crimson.
Giant Comet, Rose.
Giant Comet, Pink.
Giant Comet, Ellis Purple.
Giant Comet, Lavender.

COLLECTION "C"

POPPIES. (Annual and Perennial.)
Giant Shirley.
Shirley Poppy.
Poppy Danebrog.
Oriental Poppies.
Poppy Admiral.
Poppy Tulip (Glaucum.)
Poppy, Giant English Sorts.

COLLECTION "D"

SWEET PEAS.
Countess Spencer.
Frank Dolby.
King Edward Spencer.
Queen Alexandra.
Dorothy Eckford.
Sweet Peas—Mixtures.

COLLECTION "E"

PHLOX (Drummondii.)
Large Flowering Phlox.
Petunia Hybrids.
Salvia Splendens.
Salpiglossis, Giant Emperor.
Schizanthus (Butterfly Flower.)
Verbena Mammoth.

COLLECTION "F"

ZINNIA (Double Giant Flowered.)
Giant Zinnia—White.
Giant Zinnia—Yellow.
Giant Zinnia—Scarlet.
Giant Zinnia—Rose.
Giant Zinnia—Purple.
Giant Zinnia—Pink.

HOW TO GET THE SEEDS FREE

Clip following contract order and mail it to The Times, or give it to any regular Times agent:

Town ..... Date ..... 1914.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Gentlemen: In consideration of your offer of a selection of 6 packages of flower seeds, I hereby agree to subscribe for The Times (Daily and Sunday,) and will pay for same regularly every month at the subscription price of 75c per month for a period of three (3) months from the date hereof. It is understood that an order on the nurseryman for the selection of 6 packages of seeds will be delivered to me at once. (Out-of-town patrons desiring the packages forwarded to them are required to pay in advance the small sum of 10c to cover forwarding charges.)

I promise to notify The Times at once should I change my residence.

Subscriber's Name .....

Address .....

Old or new subscriber .....

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

MAIN 8200 FIRST AND BROADWAY HOME 10891

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR MARCH, 1914.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1914.

MARCH, 1914.	Copies.
March 1 (Sunday)	56,000
March 2	39,750
March 3	39,500
March 4	39,500
March 5	39,500
March 6	39,500
March 7	39,500
March 8 (Sunday)	54,000
March 9	39,500
March 10	39,875
March 11	39,875
March 12	39,875
March 13	39,875
March 14	39,875
March 15 (Sunday)	56,000
March 16	39,945
March 17	39,500
March 18	39,500
March 19	39,500
March 20	39,500
March 21	39,500
March 22 (Sunday)	56,000
March 23	39,500
March 24	39,500
March 25	39,500
March 26	39,500
March 27	39,500
March 28	39,970
March 29	39,265
March 30 (Sunday)	56,000
March 31	39,500
Daily average for every day of March	54,500
Sunday only, average for March	56,000

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1914.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

L. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1914.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issue. Neither does it published or peddle its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing many copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper.

POSTMASTER AT BAGDAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—James L. Carter has been appointed postmaster of Bagdad, San Bernardino county, vice Thomas J. Barnes, resigned. A new postoffice has been established at Orange Cove, Tulare county, and Miss Josephine Barker of Dinuba appointed postmistress.

Connolly After Cummins's Job.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Maurice Connolly of Dubuque, Iowa, formally announced today, his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination to run against Senator Cummins, Republican, a candidate to succeed himself.

SKILLED DRESSMAKERS.

Six Parisian Girls Fashion and Complete a Pink Chiffon Gown in Twenty Minutes on a Train.

[Topeka State Journal:] Tube travelers in Paris, who were recently astonished to see six young women hurriedly cutting and making a fashionable gown while riding in a tube train, have learned that the unusual performance was the result of a wager that they could not fashion a dress complete during a trip from the port D'Orleans station to the port De Clignan Court, a twenty-minute journey under ground.

The design was submitted to the young dressmakers as they boarded the train and as soon as they had taken their places in one of the cars, the six girls fell to their task in whirlwind fashion. Each had a particular assignment. One of them made a sleeve and another, another sleeve, another the bodice, a fourth the skirt, while the fifth and sixth attached hooks, eyes, and trimmings. As the train drew up at the terminal at Clignan Court, the girls stepped from their car and held out the finished dress with a shout of triumph, having completed it in twenty minutes.

The dress is of pink chiffon, designed in the latest style, with a draped tunic and lavish ornamentation.

University of Chicago for the first time will endeavor to win the four-mile relay championship, one of the feature events of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay races, which will be staged at Philadelphia on Saturday, April 25.

Schools and Colleges.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL for GIRLS OVER FOURT
1045 West 32nd Street. Spring Term Opens February 12th
OUT-OF-DOOR STUDY — Gymnasium, Tennis, etc. CERTIFICATE admits without EXAMINATION to Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Berkeley and Leland Stanford. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE COLLEGE WORK; Special courses in LITERATURE, HISTORY OF ART, ETC. DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES LIMITED TO 5 EACH. Work in pretty family kitchen and dining room. Sewing, millinery, etc.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of MR. WALDO F. CHASE.
MRS. GEO. A. CASWELL, MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, B.L., Principals.
For catalogue and information address Secretary Marlborough School.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL
1844 St. Andrews Place
Day and home school for girls of all ages. Only girls' school in the West that offers complete educational system; kindergarten, primary, intermediate and high with diplomas. Music, Art, Domestic Science. Individual and class instructions and home surroundings. SPRING TERM BEGINS APRIL 6. Home 73544. Ovil Wing, A.B., Principal.

St. Catherine's School for Girls
836 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school under 16 years of age. Boarding and Day school. Boys admitted in kindergarten and first grade. French, German, Art, Gymnasium. Music Department. Miss Thomas and Miss Musgrove, Principals. Telephones: 22209; West 4132.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Adams and Hoover Sts.
Resident and day pupils. Generous courses of study. Eighth grade. High School. Freshman work. Accredited school. Music, Art, Domestic Science, Domestic Art. Twenty-second year. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRL
An out-of-door school. Sunset Boulevard and Hay avenue. Boarding and Day pupils. College Preparatory and General Courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Training. Catalogue on application. Phone 57594. Laurel Canyon car.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art Places great stress on study, and offers the very best opportunities for serious work in all branches of music education. Entire Sixth Floor, 730 South Grand.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced courses in Literature and Modern Languages. 616 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
Sixth and Alvarado.
Rudiments to highest. Illustration, Commercial Art, Modeling, Painting, Design, day and night classes. Julian Scholarship. Illustrated Catalogue.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Primary, grammar, high school. Fine gymnasium, manual training. Pasadena Avenue, Washington car. Home 23672. N. William Brick, M. A. Principal.

L. A. MILITARY ACADEMY
Huntington Drive. For those who appreciate the best. Country life. New buildings. Twenty minutes from Sixth and Main. 'Phones: 51401; Home 21411.

Legal Notice.

NOTICE.

The United Oil Company will have the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) available on April 16th, 1914, for the retirement of its trust deed notes of the issue of September 15th, 1911, and it is the purpose of the Company to apply said sum, or so much thereof as shall be deemed advisable by its Board of Directors, to the retirement of such notes. The Company will receive sealed proposals at its office, 1934-35 L. A. Investment Building, Los Angeles, up to 12 o'clock M., on April 15th, 1914, for the retirement of such notes. The notes which will be retired will be those offered at the lowest figure.

J. S. WALLACE, Secretary.



SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West"
Located on Pacific Beach, 5 miles north of San Diego. DOOR CLOSED ON ENTIRE YEAR. Write for catalog, etc. CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Principal.



Los Angeles College
HOLDMAN Business College
1617 S. Figueroa. Most Attractive college building. Low rates. Broadway car.

The Grand American Handicap, blue ribbon event among trap shooters of this country, will be held for the second time in succession at Dayton, O., beginning [illegible] and will continue five days.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD
XXXIIIRD YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Those who have been patiently and hopefully waiting for the breaking of the spell of comparative business inactivity that fell upon the city last summer were rewarded, in part at least, by the large and significant building totals reported from the building department for the month of March. The reports were of such a size and character as to leave no doubt that in building circles, if in no other field of activity, the "jinx" has begun to beat a retreat. The thoughtful observers of course, the sudden picking up in building will spell an imminent return of real activity in all lines of business. The fact that this return to normal conditions is likely to be gradual will in no wise serve to discourage the wide investor or business man.

The rather large valuation aggregate of the March improvements is not the best thing about the past month's record. The factor that counts the most and that unquestionably indicates a return to conditions approximating those of the early part of 1913 is the impressive permit total. In considering the significance of this figure it must be remembered that the 1199 and more permits issued in March actually represent a greater volume of building activity than a similar number of permits would have meant in years gone by. Changes in the methods of the building department have this year done away with some of the red tape formerly associated with the issuance of erection permits and the effect of these innovations has been the automatic reduction of the total number of licenses required for a given number of improvements. One permit, for example, will cover every detail of the construction of the largest and most elaborately-planned building, whereas formerly the builders of such structures were often required to take out two or three separate permits.

Even with allowances for the different manner of issuing permits, of course, March did not come up to the splendid records of the first six months of 1913. With its large permit total and its excellent record of valuations ($3,000,000 in valuation, however, the month was busy enough in point of construction activity to have been considered a creditable period in any year, or at any time in the history of the city's material development. That fact should be enough to reassure the most pessimistic when it is considered that March followed a series of seven consecutive months that were characterized by varying degrees of dullness.

By Way of Comparison.

One thing must always be borne in mind when the subject of business activity in Los Angeles is under consideration, and that is the fact that the standards of comparison entering into discussions here almost always are purely local bearing. Thus it is that realty brokers with time on their hands, for example, are often known to look back to the livest days of the past period in the remarkable history of a city whose growth in population and material wealth has been without a parallel in the annals of municipalities. "Things aren't what they were in the early part of 1913" doesn't mean in this city that the local market is absolutely dull. It indicates rather that the amount of business done now, large though it may appear by comparison with that done in other cities, does not seem to "stack up" beside the scores of sums other especially lively ones right here in Los Angeles. The ordinary market activity, such as other cities are glad to see, would serve to keep a fourth of the men who are engaged in the realty profession actively alive. This is a fact that is usually overlooked when brokers are talking about "dullness" and

FOR LEASE



Less Than $7

This handsome structure contains [illegible] rooms. Each apartment adjoins a [illegible] enough for outdoor sleeping purposes [illegible] private bath equipped with tub and [illegible]

Its equipment includes rotary heating [illegible] cleaning systems of the most modern type [illegible] tiled and billiard rooms and exquisite [illegible] add to its attractiveness. Large French [illegible] ing to individual verandas give it distinction [illegible]

Robert [illegible]
Real Estate
Main 5045 200 Ma[illegible]

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 20 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. THE MART: Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Stocks and Bonds.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Those who have been patiently and steadily waiting for the breaking of the spell of comparative business inaction that fell upon the city last autumn were rewarded, in part at least, by the large and significant volume of sales reported from the realty departments for the month of March. The reports were of such a definite character as to leave no room for doubt in building circles, if in other fields of activity, the "jinx" seemed to beat a retreat. To the experienced observers, of course, the signs pointing up in building will be an imminent return of real activity in all lines of business. The fact that this return to normal conditions is likely to be gradual will be those who serve to discourage the impatience of the business man.

The rather large valuation aggregate of the March improvements is the best thing about the part of the record. The factor that is the most and that unquestionably indicates a return to conditions approaching those of the early part of 1913 is the impressive permit total. In considering the significance of these figures it must be remembered that the 1199 and more permits issued in March actually represent a large volume of building activity as a similar number of permits would have meant in years gone by, owing to changes in the methods of the building department have this year done away with some of the red tape formerly associated with the issuance of building permits and one effect of these innovations has been the automatic reduction of the total number of permits issued for a given number of improvements. One permit, for instance, will cover every detail of the construction of the largest and most elaborately-planned building, whereas formerly the builders of such buildings were often required to take out two or three separate permits.

Even with allowances for the difference in manner of issuing permits, of course, March did not come up to the average records of the first six months of 1913. With its large permit total, and its excellent record of over $4,000,000 in valuations, however, the month was busy enough to mark a period of construction activity to be considered a creditable period in any year, or at any time in the history of the city's material development. That fact should be ample to reassure the most pessimistic when it is considered that March was a series of seven consecutive days that were characterised by no signs of dullness.

Basis of Comparison.

This thing must always be borne in mind on the subject of business activity in Los Angeles is under conditions that is the fact that the standards of comparison entering into the case here almost always have a purely local bearing. Thus it is quite possible for brokers with time on their hands to look back to the lively days of 1913 as a period in the remarkable growth of a city whose growth in population and material wealth has been a parallel in the annals of municipalities. Things are not what they were in the early days of 1913 doesn't mean in this case that the local market is absolutely dead. It indicates rather that the volume of business done now, large as it may appear by comparison with what is done in other cities, does not "stack up" beside the activity of other especially lively days here in Los Angeles. Ordinary market activity, such as we have been used to, would serve to make a fourth of the men who are in the realty profession in this city alive. This is a fact that is overlooked when brokers talk about "dullness" and "sickness." Perhaps if there weren't so many men trying to make their living as real estate brokers we wouldn't hear so much about quiet times. Getting right down to cases, it will probably be seen that the total volume of business in the realty field in the past seven or eight months has been large and that it would be so regarded but for the circumstance of its being compared with the activity of another and busier period and for the added fact that the earnings and profits must needs be distributed among so large a number of brokers, each of whom, it would appear, considers himself an individual barometer of prosperity.

The Fact and Comment man is not attempting to deny the undeniable fact that we have been having rather dull times—for Los Angeles—in the past half-year or more. It hasn't been as bad, however, as many of the pessimistically-inclined would have the public believe. Right on the eve of what seemed to be one of the brightest eras in the history of a city and section that have had one almost endless session of prosperity through more than a decade, it is well to remember all this. It is the really wonderful year-in and year-out average of progress and of business activity, rather than the phenomenal spurts of advancement, that have made Los Angeles the city it is and that have given it its reputation as the liveliest place in the United States. That average hasn't been cut down to any appreciable extent in the past six months, and it is absolutely certain that it will be lifted to new levels during the next year or two.

The builders are already awakening to the investment opportunities ahead. The farmers and horticulturists are rejoicing over crop prospects that in most parts of Southern California were never better. Financial conditions here and elsewhere are improving. Tens of thousands of potential settlers and colonists that have hesitated during the past year of nation-wide business uncertainties to pay contemplated visits of investigation to the Southwest will next year be here in full force. There are so many absolutely "bankable" certainties ahead that an early return to the kind of prosperity and activity that has marked so many eras of the past in this part of the country is amply justified.

LET COLLEGE CONTRACT.

Work to Be Begun at Once Upon Beautiful New Music Hall of Pomona Institution.

The contract for the beautiful new music hall of Pomona College was awarded during the past week to the Cremer Manufacturing Company of Riverside. The building was planned by Myron Hunt of this city, architect of the present structures of the Pomona group and designer of the magnificent campus scheme which the college is gradually bringing to realization. It will cost approximately $90,000.

The project, which has received previous mention in The Times, was made possible by the generosity of one of the loyal friends of the college, and will be named the "Mabel Bridges Hall," after its donor. The structure will occupy a space to the right of the present arts building, to be balanced at the left of that edifice by a future chapel.

The building will be 250 feet long and eighty-two feet wide. Half of the structure will be occupied by an auditorium 115x82 feet in size and having a ceiling height of forty-five feet. This room will have a seating capacity of 850, without the stage, which will seat 150 more. It will have an ample foyer in front and corridors along the side. The finish will be in mahogany to the gallery level, above which will be a shallow wainscoating and twenty feet of masonry wall surface.

The rear half of the building will be two stories in height and will contain thirty class and study rooms ranged around a paved court. This part of the building will be given over entirely to musical study.

The hall will be of reinforced concrete construction, having tile filler walls and white cement exterior facing. The roof will be of red-clay tile All the ornamentation will be in artificial stone. Architecturally, the structure will be in keeping with the other college buildings, suggesting in its general style the Spanish Renaissance.

CLEARING THE SITE.

Work to Be Begun at Once Upon Haas Building—Contractors Bidding on Big Banking Structure.

The general contract for the construction of the twelve-story store and office building projected by the Haas Realty Company for the northeast corner of Seventh and Broadway was awarded during the past week to the National Fireproof Building Company. The Baker Iron Works has the steel contract. The structure, which will cost approximately $400,000, was planned by Architects Morgan, Walls & Morgan. It will have a frontage of fifty-four feet on Broadway by 150 feet on Seventh. The razing of the old three-story building now on the site was begun several days ago. The first published perspective of this metropolitan improvement appeared exclusively in The Times on September 28, 1913.

Bids are being taken by Architects Parkinson & Bergstrom for the construction of the magnificent $1,000,000 structure projected by the Commercial Fireproof Building Company for the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets. The building, which will be twelve stories in height, will be of the steel-frame type, will have a frontage of 120 feet on Spring street and of 158 feet on Fifth street. The Citizens' National Bank will occupy the first floor, having secured a twenty-one-year lease from the owners. A perspective of the structure was published first and exclusively in The Times of December 13, 1913.

Another modern downtown building that will be started within the next few weeks is the eight-story structure projected by W. G. Kerckhoff for the northwest corner of Sixth and Los Angeles streets. The building, which will adjoin the present Kerckhoff block at Sixth and Main, will be 142x121 feet in size and will cost approximately $400,000. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

Splendid Downtown Improvements for Which Sites Will Soon Be Cleared.





For prominent business corners.

At the left is the $1,000,000 Citizens' National Bank building, projected for Fifth and Spring, at the right the Haas building, to be erected at Seventh and Broadway. Parkinson & Bergstrom are the architects of the former and Morgan, Walls & Morgan of the latter structure. Both perspectives were published first and exclusively in The Times several months ago.

Ripe for Development.

TO OPEN LARGE BEAUMONT TRACT.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES NOW READY FOR MARKET.

Former Porter Ranch to Be Sold in Ten-Acre Plots by Syndicate of Los Angeles and Eastern Owners. Portion Will Be Planted at Once to Olives.

Announcement is made of the opening by the Orchard Heights Land Company of 1500 acres adjoining on the east the town of Beaumont. The tract, which will be handled by C. S. Kious of the Monarch Realty Company, is one of the best-known properties in the Beaumont district, being the largest of the undeveloped holdings in the immediate vicinity of that place.

The place was formerly known as the Porter ranch, having been purchased about a year ago by the present owners from the Porter estate. Those interested in the property are F. P. Platt, F. M. La Grange, George H. Royce, W. C. Franklin and George Burrell of this city; A. A. Platt and Judge Edward Cahill of Lansing, Mich., and Dr. M. E. Blanchard of Marseilles, Ill. F. P. Platt is president, La Grange secretary and Royce treasurer of the company.

The present owners of the property state that they have already invested approximately $225,000 in the land and in the improvements they have made in preparing it for the market. A reservoir with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons was recently completed on an elevated portion of the tract and a fifteen-inch well has just been finished. A second well has been started. Six miles of pipe are being laid. The land has been subdivided into ten-acre plots. The company is now working on the streets, all of which will have outlet into a main north and south highway to be known as Orchard Heights avenue.

The company itself has set aside 200 acres of the property to be planted to olives, a crop which brings good returns in the district. This part of the development project will be in charge of two of the owners, Mr. Franklin and Mr. Royce, who, as members of the Royce-Franklin Company, are engaged in the olive industry as packers and jobbers. Apples, peaches and pears also thrive in the vicinity, which is widely known as a deciduous fruit center.

RECENT LOT SALES.

Recent sales of lots by the Los Angeles Investment Company are reported as follows: In Rodgers Park—Elma M. Brelsford, John R. and Anna Bell, A. G. Leffel, Anna T. King, H. J. Felix, Wilhelmina Lauer, Minnie E. Miller, William Smiley, J. H. Mortley, John Hobbs, C. I. McIntyre, Louise Drew and W. B. Osborne; prices $500 to $700. In New College tract—Margaret Norby, Frank A. Woodward, C. E. Volk, Fred Gilday, Sarah Ferber, Jessie B. Lardner, Rosalie Mauff, Harriet M. Colby, Emma L. Herr and Margaret Norby; prices, $800 to $925. In College tract—D. C. McMillian, Lizzie Lee, Q. A. Knouse, C. J. Decker, Harry A. Colf, Horace E. Gruman, M. B. Robbing, Charles E. Dejane, W. P. Jeffries, Laura M. Bowen, M. B. Robbins, C. R. Decker and M. E. Oswald; prices, $800 to $1500. In Derby Park—Lot to Edith R. Bates, $1246. In Butler and Elder tract—Three lots to B. C. Ferguson, $1300.



Music building, Pomona College, Myron Hunt, architect.

Beautiful structure for which contract was let during past week. The sketch shows the main entrance.

FOR LEASE! This Magnificent New Westlake Apartments



Less Than $7 a Room—Ten-Year Lease

This fireproof structure contains more than 100 rooms. Each apartment adjoins a balcony large enough for outdoor sleeping purposes and contains a private bath equipped with tub and shower.

The equipment includes rotary heating and vacuum cleaning systems of the most modern type. Spacious lobby and billiard rooms and exquisite ladies' parlors add to its attractiveness. Large French doors lead to individual verandas give it distinction.

This magnificent building stands on one of the best corners in the fashionable Westlake district and is near Westlake Park, where the best rates and most desirable tenants may always be commanded.

No expense has been spared in making this one of the genuinely aristocratic Apartment Houses of Los Angeles, and its exceptionally low and reasonable terms of lease make it extraordinarily desirable. Phone us for appointment or call at our offices at once. Quick action is imperative.

Robert Marsh & Co.
Real Estate Loans Insurance
200 Marsh-Strong Building
Main 8045 Home 10175

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.



WE ALSO BUILD APARTMENT-HOUSES—
BUNGALOW BOOK FREE.
If you contemplate building, call at our office with this advertisement, and get a complimentary copy of our Bungalow Book.
FREE AT OUR OFFICE—50c BY MAIL.
OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought we manage to insert certain INDIVIDUALITY into each home.
It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond, in such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.
We build homes from the modern five-room cottage, at $2000, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.
We build either by contracts on a fixed fee of 10 per cent of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and Santa Monica, on easy terms.
We make no additional charge for our Architectural services if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you, both as to price and detail.
OUR APARTMENTS are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.
We make liberal building loans.
SPECIALS.
Just being completed on west side of Serrano, Modern seven-room Bungalow. Will sell on easy terms. A beauty. See it.
We have two high lots in Garvanza on which we will build to suit on easy terms.
Also two fine ones on Seventh avenue, one-half block south of Jefferson.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS-CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. P4182.

BUILDING LOANS
Without commission where we build. If you own a clear lot, now is the time to build. Estimates given.
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS
911 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
P5285. Sdwy. 2073.

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Give Them a Real Home
$220 CASH AND $35 A MONTH WILL BUY ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
There are a number to choose from; each having six rooms, including breakfast-room and the other features for which our houses are noted.
Location is one of the best in the city, in rolling foothills near Hollywood, and is not an ordinary subdivision, but a beautiful little park in the making.
MANHANITA HEIGHTS, 15 minutes' ride from the Hill-street Station, in the big red cars. (Five-cent fare.) Take Hollywood or any car going that way, get off at Defress street, or telephone and we will call for you with automobile.
You will be most pleasantly surprised. We have taken pride in building homes here that have individuality. In good taste they cannot be excelled in either exterior design or interior finish. Our blocks have an established reputation among the trade for good workmanship and materials.
It is the best investment you can make for yourself, for your family, or the finest present that you could give a friend. It's the kind of present that is not forgotten.
SOUTHERN CAL. HOME BUILDERS,
410 WEST SIXTH STREET.
HOME 60089—Telephone—MAIN 8144.

Banking Opportunity.
We are enabled to offer part of controlling interest of small National Bank in prosperous fruit and manufacturing city in Central California, close to the foothills. To the right man, with $5000 to $10,000, this offers a splendid opening. Can choose any position in bank, except president, and command good salary. Must be experienced banker with executive ability, and furnish first-class credentials. We know this bank and can give suitable reasons for opportunity.
Submit your banking wants or opportunities to us for quick action.
THE ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.,
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth and Main sts.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

G. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 S. Hill st.

Our listings are carefully chosen by men who know property values. We take nothing that we cannot recommend.
There's worth something to you, if you are looking for a home.

$4800.

A combination of 22 years' experience built this for his own home. Need sell.
Modern, artistic, cozy; large lot, with lawn; flowers, hedge; front, rear lot; cement front porch and shady side porch opening from dining-room. Three bedrooms, sewing-room, sunny kitchen, breakfast room; large living-room and dining-room connected by sliding glass doors. Hardwood floors throughout. Terms.

$5500.

A new six-room bungalow in Wilshire; two good-sized bedrooms and pretty breakfast room with built-in nook. Tiled bath. The walls and fixtures are all of attractive design; hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, cement drive and garage; and a fine view of the mountains. Very reasonable terms.

$5500.
Reduced from $6000.

Seven-room house in West Adams district. You'll feel here all the up-to-date features a modern home should have; front and side cement porch; exceptionally pretty interior; electric equipment lighting fixtures, large built-in buffet. Hardwood floors, gas piped to all the rooms. The large lot has a perfect bower of vines and beautiful flowers, and makes a grand arbor and several fruit trees. The owner has actually invested $6000 in this property.

$7000.

An eight-room chalet in Wilshire; high terraced lot. Walks and drive of concrete. Has two sleeping rooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs. Large living and dining-rooms, kitchen and breakfast room. Walls and fixtures finished very tastily. Hardwood floors throughout. Large, covered drive and garage.

$6000.

Eight rooms, white mission type. Downstairs finished in redwood and oak. Massive oak buffet. Convenient lavatory of breakfast room. Four large sleeping rooms and complete bath upstairs. Cement basement with laundry trays, furnace and automatic water heater. Cement drive, with double two-story garage. This is just finished, and a stylish home.

$14,500.

In Lafayette Square, a new twelve-room house, fit for a king. Has six large rooms downstairs, expensively decorated and finished in mahogany, with servant's room and complete bath. Six bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, and two bathrooms, shower, etc. Cement basement, furnace and automatic heater. House is built on the drive and there is a double garage. Nothing was omitted from this perfect home.

Phone for appointment—if these don't suit we have others.

MR. HOWARD,
Room 820, Department Store,
G. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 South Hill street.
Main 6046. A2550.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE.

$15,500.

Beautiful new mission residence of white cement plaster, just one block from Wilshire blvd. There are twelve unusually large rooms, finished in carefully selected hardwoods and French ivory enamel, all hand rubbed. The walls are exquisitely done in oils, all on canvas; elegant fixtures, servant's quarters, 3 baths, shower, and a 2-story garage. Conservatively a bargain.

$12,500.

An old English home on high ground in the Wilshire district; downstairs the rooms are done in mahogany, curly birch, and oak, and the upstairs in cypress enamel. The walls are decorated in tapestries, velours, etc. There are three baths, shower and double garage. Eleven rooms, in all, with an attic. This house is well built, and the Elizabethan exterior is pleasing.

$6500.

This old colonial bungalow is on a fine Wilshire street. In the living-room the charming colonial effects are used in the gray enamel woodwork, and the Georgian fireplace. There are three bedrooms, breakfast-room and the patio gives a touch of California. This bungalow is very complete, desirable, and really underpriced.

HOLLYWOOD.

$8500.

This old English type residence is in the most desirable part of Hollywood; eight rooms, and sleeping porch; two baths, furnace and garage. The lot is large, 90x200, and is covered with a lawn and flowers. A corner of Hollywood Boulevard, and the price is honestly under the market.

$3900.

Charming new bungalow, of 6 rooms, in West Hollywood; there is a large living-room, breakfast-room and den; the woodwork has been carefully selected, Tuxedo finish, built-in buffet, cozy nooks; east-front lot, and a garage; the most complete bungalow for the money in Hollywood.

Every desirable house and lot in Wilshire and Hollywood that is properly priced.

C. E. CALLOWAY,
Manager House and Lot Dept.
Reed-Williams Corporation.
($100,000 paid-up capital.)
1026-29 Black Bldg. Fourth and Hill sts.
Home A5140. Main 3009.

FOR SALE— Houses.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER OF LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE UNDER THE SUPERINTENDENCE OF ONE OF LOS ANGELES' BEST ARCHITECTS. WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST. FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS. IDEAL LOCATION NORTH OF AND VERY NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND IN THE VERY BEST PART OF THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, BEING

420 HOBART BLVD.

New 2-story house, description of which is as follows: First floor: Reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor: 3 very large bedrooms, hall and sleeping porch. Every modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater, tile bath, shower bath, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features of latest design and highest quality. Beautifully decorated. Rear front lot 60x150 with garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. DAILY. GET OFF WEST 6TH ST. CAR AT HOBART. THEN WALK NORTH, OR BY AUTO GO OUT WILSHIRE OR 6TH ST. TO HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

DEED AND GUARANTEE TITLE
WITH FIRST PAYMENT.

Positively the best bargain for the price. Monthly payments include the interest.

PAY $50 AND MOVE IN.

Five-room bungalow. 247 E. 84th Place. PRICE $2750. Balance $25 monthly. Take Homeward car to Manchester, walk one block east.

PAY $100 AND MOVE IN.

Six-room bungalow, 1565 Milford st., Glendale. PRICE $3300. Balance $27.50 monthly.

PAY $200 AND MOVE IN.

Five-room bungalow. 4178 Hobart Blvd. PRICE $3500. Balance $30 monthly. Take University-Dalton car to 42nd Place, walk two blocks west.

PAY $350 AND MOVE IN.

Seven-room chalet. 4227 Harvard Blvd. PRICE $4500. Balance $37.50 monthly. Take University-Dalton car to 42nd Place, walk two blocks west.

Telephone or call, and we will take you out by automobile and show you all of our bungalows and chalets.

SOL DAVIS,
212 Union Oil Bldg. Main 5881; 10938.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars see us. We will furnish you with lot and build house to suit. Plans furnished. WESTON BUILDING COMPANY, 126 West 3rd st. Room 607.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
No. 403 S. HILL ST.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.
SIX-ROOM SACRIFICE.
$2250.

WE HAVE JUST BEEN APPOINTED EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW WHICH HAS BEING OFFERED IN THE CITY. THIS COST HOME IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS; CONVENIENT TO BOTH RED AND YELLOW CARS, ON A DANDY EAST-FRONT LOT SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL CLASS, BUT GREATER PRICE. MASSIVE CONCRETE PILLARS MARK THE ENTRANCE TO A BEAUTIFUL CEMENT WALK, WHICH LEADS INTO A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND ARTISTICALLY TILED RECEPTION HALL. THE INTERIOR FINISH IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. THE WOODWORK IS HAND-RUBBED TO A PLEASING TONE. THE WALLS AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED AND THE ELECTRIC FIXTURES ARE EXPENSIVE BUT IN GOOD TASTE. A LARGE LIVING-ROOM ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES AND LARGE FIREPLACE. A PERFECTLY APPOINTED DINING-ROOM WITH LARGE BUFFET. A COMMODIOUS KITCHEN WITH LOTS OF CUPBOARDS AND LIGHT. THREE SUNNY BEDROOMS; LARGE COMBINATION SCREEN PORCH AND LAUNDRY AND A DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE BATHROOM FIXTURES AND PLUMBING AS GOOD AS CAN BE OBTAINED. COMPLETE THE INTERIOR DECORATION. AN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE THERE IS A FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. ALSO A GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES, ON A LOT 50x135 TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY. AND ALL ON A HIGH GROUND IN THE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT, JUST ACROSS FROM RESERVOIR SQUARE. FINE SHRUBS, FLOWERS AND VINES ALREADY THERE, AND THE PROPERTY IS AT LEAST TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS UNDER COST. IF SOLD WITHIN FEW DAYS, ABOUT HALF CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

YOUR HOME.

$8600.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME SIMPLY ABOUNDS IN ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. EVERY CONVENIENCE IS HERE. IT IS AMPLE. IT STANDS ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER AND HAS EAST AND SOUTH EXPOSURES. THE WHOLE LIVING-ROOM EXTENDS CLEAR ACROSS THE FRONT AND HAS WINDOWS ON THREE SIDES. THERE BEING A PATIO BETWEEN IT AND THE DINING-ROOM. DOWNSTAIRS THERE IS THE LIVING-ROOM, DEN, PATIO, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, SCREENED PORCH AND TRAYS UPSTAIRS THERE BIG, SUNNY BEDROOMS, EACH WITH SLEEPING PORCH AND TILED BATH. THE HOUSE IS NEW AND WAS BUILT FOR A HOME BY WEALTHY PEOPLE AND IS ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE AND MODERN. NOTHING SPARE AT ALL. ALL OLD AND NOTHING CHEAP PUT IN. NICE GARAGE, FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, OF COURSE. THE PRICE OF $8600 MAKES IT A VERY TEMPTING BARGAIN. WE KNOW YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH THE HOUSE, YOU CAN'T HELP IT. COME IN AND LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

AN ARTIST'S DREAM REALIZED.

$35,000.

ON THE SUMMIT OF THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WITH AN UNINTERRUPTED VIEW OF THE OCEAN, BEVERLY HILLS, HOLLYWOOD, THE ENTIRE RANGE OF MOUNTAINS AND A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ON THIS BEAUTIFUL SITE, NOT A HALF BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, STANDS ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT HOMES IN THE CITY. THIS HOME, REGARDLESS OF PRICE, SURPASSES ANYTHING OF ITS KIND EVER ATTEMPTED IN THE INTERIOR FINISH OF A HOUSE. ALL THE WOODWORK, INCLUDING THE OAK FLOORS, IS FINISHED IN LIKE THE MOST EXQUISITE FINISH ON FINE MAHOGANY FURNITURE. NOT A FLAW OR SCRATCH IN EVIDENCE. THE WALLS ARE HAND-DECORATED AND THE WHOLE EFFECT IS THAT OF A GREAT ARTIST. NUMEROUS TILED BATHS; DRESSING-ROOMS; SUN PARLORS; SLEEPING PORCHES, AND BILLIARD-ROOM; TILED KITCHEN AND TILED BUILT-IN NOOK; MAID'S QUARTERS AND BATH; VACUUM CLEANER; GAS FURNACE; GARAGE. IN PARTICULAR PEOPLE TAKE A LOOK AT THIS. WE HAVE NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH IT!

ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$27,500.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RAMBLING TWO-STORY BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES, STREATED RIGHT ON ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY CORNERS ON THE BOULEVARD. LOT 75x150. THE LIVING-ROOM ACROSS THE WHOLE FRONT IS SIMPLY A DREAM OF ELEGANCE, WITH A VERY HIGH CATHEDRAL CEILING, PANELED IN THE MOST EXPENSIVE HARDWOODS, ALL PANELS BEING EVENLY MATCHED AND HAND RUBBED. THE DINING-ROOM IS THE MOST ARTISTIC THING WE HAVE EVER SEEN, WITH A WEDDING-CAKE ALL FINISHED IN OAK RISING BETWEEN THE TWO ROOMS, MAKING THE WHOLE EFFECT ONE NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN. THERE IS STILL ON THIS FLOOR A GUEST ROOM AND BATH WITH CUTDOOR PORCH, FACING ON THE BOULEVARD, THAT COULD NOT BE IMPROVED UPON; MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH; A KITCHEN FULLY TWENTY FEET SQUARE, WITH EVERY APPOINTMENT TO MAKE OF IT WORK A PLEASURE; A LARGE SCREEN PORCH AND LAUNDRY COMPLETE. ON THE SECOND FLOOR THERE ARE FOUR LARGE BEDCHAMBERS, WITH BATH AND A LARGE SLEEPING PORCH OPENING OFF A DOUBLE GARAGE. CELLAR, FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC HEATER COMPLETE THE PROPERTY. LESS THAN A YEAR OLD AT LESS THAN COST. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. BUT LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. THE OWNER IS GOING ABROAD SHORTLY, SO YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT IT. SUCH A HOME AS THIS WON'T LAST LONG.

SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
NO. 403 S. HILL ST.
PHONES—10742. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE— Houses.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.
A REAL BARGAIN.
$2000 REDUCTION.

THE OWNER OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY HAS LEFT IT TO US TO SELL. THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. WE HAD A PRICE OF $8000 LAST WEEK AND ADVERTISED IT FOR THAT PRICE, AND IT WAS A GOOD BUY, AS IT HAS NOT SOLD; HE HAS REDUCED THE PRICE TO $6000, AND SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A NICE HOME AND MAKE SOME MONEY ON IT. IT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE IN THE CITY OR STATE. BELOW IS A COPY OF OUR ADVERTISEMENT. LAST WEEK ON THIS PROPERTY. READ IT, AND THEN CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT.

$6000.

Two-room Swiss Chalet, large corner lot; extraordinary bargain in an ideal home. Located in the western part of the city only one block from the car and paved streets. Large corner lot, 60x165 to alley, and faced, or what is called "double frontage." sewer all in. Large front and rear yard on sides. Garage 18x30; cement drive. Rose gardens and bearing fruit trees. Built by a man from the north for his own home and by day labor. Practically new. It is a choice place. This beautiful home with its large grounds is in splendid shape, and is relatively has no equal in the city under $12,000. Owing to circumstances he is compelled to sell at once and offers it for only $6000. Hardwood floors and imported decorations throughout the whole house. Large cement porch across the front and side. Large living-room extending the full width of the front, with fine old fireplace and vestibule entrance. Massive grubby tile mantel and fireplace, electric fixtures correctly designed for this style of home. Beautiful dining-room with French doors to unique and cozy fernery or lounging room. Nothing like it in the city. Strictly cabinet kitchen with all drawers, modern in every respect, and as large hood for the range, cupboards and bins built-in cupboards of all kinds, cozy Pullman breakfast nook, beautifully finished. Large screen porch with two laundry trays, broom closet, etc. Two large and airy bedrooms with beautiful decorations. Large closets downstairs with dandy built-in tile bathroom, pedestal lavatory. Roman bath tub, hot and cold showers. Maid's room and bath also downstairs, and has private entrance. Two beautiful bedrooms upstairs with lavatory between. Each room in the house is piped for fur-nace. Large concrete basement equipped with one of the best heating plants in the city. The owner of this beautiful home positively has to sell and is going to give some one a big bargain for a nice home or a wonderful bargain. It will not last long, so call us up at once. Automobile and carriage at your service by appointment.

DON'T DELAY. CALL IN UP AT ONCE AT THE PLACE AT THE REDUCED PRICE OF $7000 IS GOING TO SELL.

BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
FIFTH, SPRING & MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175, MAIN 8045.

FOR SALE—

G. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 SO. HILL ST.
$2550.

A dandy six-room bungalow in North Wilshire, very conveniently arranged; large lot with an east front on paved street; living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, all finished very tastily. It's $500 under value. Very easy terms.

$7000.

An eight-room chalet, in Wilshire; built and finished like a $10,000 home. One bedroom downstairs and two up; woodwork of mahogany; cement basement, furnace and automatic water heater; drive and garage. This will be finished in two weeks.

$7000.

Eight rooms, mission type, in Wilshire, finished in mahogany downstairs; maid's room and bath off kitchen; three large bedrooms, sewing-room and tiled bath with shower upstairs. Basement, drive and garage.

If you don't see it here, ask for it.

MR. HOWARD,
House and Lot Department,
G. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 S. Hill. Main 6046.
A2550.

FOR SALE— Houses.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WILL TAKE OTHER PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, UP TO ¼ VALUE, AND GIVE TIME ON BALANCE IF DESIRED, for new 2-story white plaster house having center hall, large living-room, library (all finished in mahogany), dining-room (finished in quartered oak), breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room (with bath), and screen porch on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 tile baths and shower on second floor.

All built-in features of latest design and finest quality. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage.

Ideal location, being north of and near Wilshire Blvd. For location and other particulars apply

ROOM 908,
STORY BLDG., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones Broadway 379; A3735.

FOR SALE—$12,500.

This house is $2000 under value; the best buy in the Wilshire district. Built on elevated ground, of tapestry brick and shakes. The artistic arrangement of lawn, projection, the harmonizing shades of the brick and cement, porches, steps and driveway present a rich and unique appearance.

The living-room is finished in Jan Cole's mahogany, beautifully decorated and opening at the right with three wide French doors. The mantel is of tile. The one den, finished in the same wood, has a large built-in desk and an artistic bookcase.

In the dining-room fumed oak is used in finishing. A light fixture of semi-indirect design and a unique built-in buffet add materially to the taste and comfort of this room.

A more beautiful breakfast-room could hardly be imagined. Redwood in the natural grain is used and the wall decoration is in harmony in the colors of this wood. A rustic idea is carried out in the design. Lattice work with delicately beautiful vines and flowers, and the cozy nooks complete the picture. Bright, cheery, artistic, original, are words that but faintly describe this room.

Hot-blast automatic heater and fan system in basement. The maid's room, having its own bath, is on the first floor. Price $12,500.

PHONE 60165 for appointment.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
BY OWNER.
2205 MORCOM AVENUE.

Modern seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors, buffet, etc., living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath, three bedrooms, splendid screen porch; lot 52x150, Macadam streets, sewer connection; high and sightly and only 12 minutes from Fourth and Hill. Perfect view of Pacific, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, etc. Cost was $4500. If taken at once can be had for $4250 and $500 will handle. Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 until 4:30 p.m. Take Echo Park car on Fifth. Get off at Cerro Gordo. Go to your left to 2205 Morcom ave. See this sure. No commission.

FRED G. SMITH, (Owner,)
315 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Main 3604. F2729.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

Close in. $8000.
Half block from Wilshire boulevard. Nine rooms beautifully finished. Cement porch, furnace, garage. Owner is forced to sell. Look this one up.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $2100.
Cash $150.
This beautiful new bungalow is well located and contains every up-to-date appointment. Garage. See this bungalow before you buy.

WESTLAKE HOME, $8500.
Worth $11,500.
Lot 60x150. This nine-room house and garage being sold at a great sacrifice. Property in perfect condition. Owner non-resident and must sell to sell.

A4753. PAUL P. GROVER. Main 2076.
O. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill Street.

FOR SALE— —A BARGAIN

Built for my home and never placed on the market, my fourteen-room residence on Kingsley drive, "Wilshire." One of the finest homes in the city. Located high, on a 75x150-foot lot. The best that money could buy. Address 911 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE WAY BARGAIN,

PRICE $6350. WILL MAKE TERMS.

If you are looking for a strictly modern, entirely new home of 8 large rooms faultlessly arranged and artistically decorated, at a price that you cannot but appreciate the value offered for it. Come in and let us show you this property, its wonderful bargains. It will not last long, so call us up at once. Automobile and carriage at your service by appointment.

DON'T DELAY. CALL IN UP AT ONCE AT THE PLACE AT THE REDUCED PRICE OF $6350 IS GOING TO SELL.

BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
FIFTH, SPRING & MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175, MAIN 8045.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE.

$6500 $6500

A NEW 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE.

NOTHING FINER IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT AT PRICE.

Description:

This house is new and contains eight rooms. This place was built by one of the best known builders of beautiful Wilshire homes. Construction of house is of the very best. Interior finish is in keeping with the balance of the house. All of the latest ideas. The ground floor is finished in mahogany and hard decorations; the very latest lighting fixtures. The upper floor is finished in white enamel, maple panel brick doors, tiled bath with the very latest fixtures pertaining to luxury. In fact, this house has every modern appointment, including water heater, furnace, garage, etc. Do you want to walk in up and have a look over this beautiful place? If so a pleasure to do so.

SACRIFICE
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$20,500
20,000
20,500

Beautiful new Italian Renaissance with genuine tile roof. Hall and dining-room finished in oak, living-room in mahogany; unique sun room with tile floor and fountain. All the fine price is invested all curtains and draperies and special wicker furniture in sun room, also special mahogany furniture for hall and living-room. Beautiful hall clock. Charming white enameled breakfast room and kitchen. Absolutely beautiful tile baths. Every stick of woodwork and floors is superior. Every bedroom finished in white enamel, hand rubbed. Has beautiful tile baths. A magnificent porch and sleeping deck. All ceilings throughout are coved and all doors upstairs and down are thick oak panels. Gas, furnace and hot water heater. A distinctive home for particular people. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seeing is believing. Call up by telephone and let us show you the best buy in the Wilshire district.

SEE WEBER & BELL,
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-10 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
MAIN 6700. 10777.

FOR SALE—

$2050.
BUYS THIS
COZY LITTLE HOME.

IT IS NEW, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED AND LOCATED ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST STREETS IN THIS CITY. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, FACING NORTH. VERY CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES, AND ONLY TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES OUT. HIGH AND DRY. PAVED STREETS, SEWER IN. LARGE LOT WITH ALLEY IN THE REAR AND FOUR BLOCKS FROM NICE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED LIVING-ROOM WITH GRUBY TILE MANTEL AND FIREPLACE. COSY LITTLE DEN WITH WINDOW SEATS BUILT IN. WRITING DESK. BOOKCASES AND DISAPPEARING BED. DINING-ROOM HAS BEAUTIFUL BUFFET. SIDE LIGHTS. PANELED WALLS AND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS; TWO LARGE LIGHT AND AIRY BEDROOMS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, WITH WHITE MAPLE FLOORS; DANDY BATHROOM BETWEEN THE TWO BEDROOMS ON THE HALL. LINEN CLOSET IN THE HALLWAY. THE BEDROOMS, HALWAY, BREAKFAST-ROOM AND KITCHEN IN WHITE ENAMEL. BREAKFAST-ROOM DAINTILY DECORATED AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED TO THE KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOM. KITCHEN ALL IN WHITE AND LOTS OF LIGHT AND HAS ALL KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCES SUCH AS A LARGE HOOD FOR THE STOVE, HOT WATER HEATER, WOODSTONE DRAINBOARD, LINOLEUM, CUPBOARDS, COOLER, ETC. LARGE SCREENED PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. THIS WILL MAKE YOU A CHARMING AND ELEGANT HOME, AND WHEN YOU SEE IT YOU WILL HAVE SEEN THE BEST, PRETTIEST AND THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. THE OWNER HAS LEFT IT WITH US TO DISPOSE OF AND WE ARE GOING TO SELL IT MONDAY OR TUESDAY SURE, SO CALL US UP AT ONCE. THE PRICE IS ONLY $2050, ONLY $450 CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE JUST LIKE RENT.

BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
FIFTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175, MAIN 8045.

FOR SALE

MY $16,800 HOME
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK
(Furnished or unfurnished.)
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE?

An opportunity to make several thousand dollars.

LOOK AT IT TODAY

Elegant, new 9-room home, very attractive design. Solid mahogany and quarter-sawed oak (hand polished) finish. All rooms papered; 3 tile baths. Three separate heating systems (gas, electricity, furnace); garage; cement driveway; lot 60x160. Fully improved. Built by day labor. Ideally located (20 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.)

WESTMORELAND DISTRICT.

Circumstances make an immediate sale imperative.

What it cost me?
What it is worth?
Is immaterial.
I must sell this week.
Make an offer.
You can buy it at your own price and terms.
No agents. Take W. 11th st. car. 909 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE SALE.

Am compelled to sell my beautiful home; 12 large rooms and 2 baths, including shower; six rooms on second floor, including two bright cheery sun rooms; servants' quarters and bath; house is of special construction and very handsome; first story brick, second story shingled; walls in exclusive and very desirable neighborhood, close to two car lines; extra large lot; living room, finished in Juana Costa mahogany, with imposing fireplace; dining-room stately stairway; dining-room finished in white enamel and Tobasco mahogany, hand rubbed; library in antique oak; all ceilings heavily corved; dainty breakfast room opening on spacious pergola; walls on first floor are hand decorated in oils on canvas; specially selected electrolier; five bedrooms, second floor finished in white enamel; walls decorated by handwork in oils and water colors; baths are tiled and have elaborate fixtures; entire house has hardwood floors; combines the solid durability of the best eastern construction with the beauty and elegance of Southern California; entire house is honestly built and beautifully finished throughout; it is on high ground, on a paved street, has terraced lawns, solid cement walks and drive, a large garage for two autos; dry concreted cellar; furnace; automatic water heater; and in an elegant and beautiful home; owner's reason for confidence am compelled to sell and will sacrifice for $14,000 if sold at once; require only $5000 cash. Situated 1084 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Tel. West 1539; Home 72909.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$800 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

New bungalow having large living-room, dining-room, each finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (1 having wall bed,) and screened porch. Strictly modern, including furnace, tile bath, etc. All built-in features, including bookcases, 2 buffets and kitchen cabinet. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with garage.

IDEAL LOCATION, BEING NORTH OF AND NOT FAR FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. HIGH GROUND AND NEAR ELECTRIC CARS.

S. M. COOPER,
602 Story Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
Telephones Broadway 379; A3783.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
FOR HALF PRICE.

A GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR PICO AND UNION THAT IS ACTUALLY WORTH TWICE THE PRICE ASKED. FOR THE UNQUESTIONABLY BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT VALUES YOU WILL REALIZE THAT PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION IS WORTH MORE THAN $4500, BUT THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN GET IT FOR IF YOU ACT AT ONCE. FORCED CIRCUMSTANCES DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE SALE. WE'VE GOT THE EVIDENCE—DEMAND IT. ASK FOR MR. JOHNSON.
HOUSE-AND-LOT DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
MAIN 5045, HOME 10175.

FOR SALE—

PLAIN FACTS.

We have a six-room bungalow on a corner that will make you a splendid home and a good investment.

It has living-room, dining-room, kitchen with breakfast alcove, den with wall bed, two large bedrooms, bathroom, large closets and screened porch. All built-in features. Electric cooker and water heater. Nothing lacking for comfort and convenience. Street work done, sewer, gas and water in and paid for. Lawn and trees in the parking. Only a short distance to the best car line in the city—48th and Grand ave.—and 25-minute ride to Seventh and Broadway.

We can arrange terms to suit you. See GIFFEN, Western Bldg. and Inv. Co., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth and Spring. Home 60195; Main 1273.

FOR SALE—

$4000 BELOW BANK APPRAISEMENT.

$2000 CASH NEEDED.

For equity in a fine modern nearly new 12-room residence on very large lot, in splendid location, the best buy in the city. See us at once.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
Room 404, G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

G. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 South Hill st.
$8500.

A new seven-room bungalow in North Wilshire. Three bedrooms and one bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Tiled bath. Finished in mahogany and hard decorations; the very latest lighting fixtures. The upper floor is finished in white enamel, maple panel brick doors, tiled bath with the very latest fixtures pertaining to luxury. In fact, this house has every modern appointment, including water heater, furnace, garage, etc. Do you want to walk in up and have a look over this beautiful place? If so a pleasure to do so.

$10,500.

In Hollywood, affording a grand view of the mountains. Nine-room, two-story home in the most restricted and up-to-date district. Finished in woodwork of oak and mahogany, cement basement with furnace and water heater. Double garage and drive. Good terms.

$2000.

Six-room bungalow in Wilshire, two bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; large front room connected with dining-room by sliding doors; pretty buffet and fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; basement with two tubs and furnace. This place is new and cheap at the price.

$13,000.

This is the handsomest and most complete bungalow in Los Angeles; has been built to order in the heart of Wilshire. Eight rooms, two sleeping porches and maid's room. Breakfast-room, two baths, tile and mahogany finish throughout. Basement with furnace and water heater. Elegantly decorated with imported tapestries and leather. Arch between living and front rooms. Every stick of woodwork and floors is superior. Every bedroom finished in white enamel, hand rubbed. Has beautiful tile baths. A magnificent porch and sleeping deck. All ceilings throughout are coved and all doors upstairs and down are thick oak panels. Gas, furnace and hot water heater. A distinctive home for particular people. Must be seen to be appreciated. Seeing is believing. Call up by telephone and let us show you the best buy in the Wilshire district.

SEE WEBER & BELL,
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-10 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
MAIN 6700. 10777.

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SACRIFICE
ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$20,500
20,000
20,500

Beautiful new Italian Renaissance with genuine tile roof. Hall and dining-room finished in oak, living-room in mahogany; unique sun room with tile floor and fountain. All the fine price is invested all curtains and draperies and special wicker furniture in sun room, also special mahogany furniture for hall and living-room. Beautiful hall clock. Charming white enameled bre

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE JUST FORECLOSED A MORTGAGE ON A DANDY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. THIS PROPERTY IS IN A THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW DISTRICT. WELL RESTRICTED, ALL PAVED STREETS WITH WIDE PARKINGS, ORNAMENTAL TREES AND PALMS. SIX ELEGANT LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM, WHERE YOU HAVE PLENTY OF ROOM, ORNAMENTAL FIRE-PLACE, ALL BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, ETC. MASSIVE SIDE BOARD IN THE DINING-ROOM. STRICTLY CABINET KITCHEN, HOT WATER HEATER, WOODSTONE DRAIN-BOARD, LARGE HOOD FOR STOVE, LINOLEUM, ETC. TWO LARGE AND AIRY BEDROOMS WITH BUILT-IN WARDROBES AND LARGE CLOSETS. ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY PAPERED. DANDY BATH-ROOM OPENING INTO A PRIVATE HALL. LARGE BACK SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. BACK YARD FENCED. THIS LOVELY LITTLE HOME, WHICH IS PRACTICALLY NEW, IS A BEAUTY AND WAS SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR $3600. THE PRICE NOW IS $3150, ONLY $600 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. THE ONLY REASON WE CAN SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT THIS PRICE IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT WE HAVE FORECLOSED ON THE MORTGAGE. CALL US UP AT ONCE.
BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT,
ROGERS MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
9TH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONES: 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—
—HIGH GROUND—
Close to Car.
Fine 9-room residence.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
$7500; worth $9000.
I traded for it and have no use for it. Make me an offer and your own terms, or might rent on long lease.
OWNER,
907 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2573. Main 2979

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW,
SOUTHWEST.
PRICE $3500.
Terms $150 Cash, $20 Month.
5 and 6-Room Bungalow.
Very Modern.
Paved Street, Sewer, Gas and Water.
Beautiful Lawns.
Price $3500.
Terms $150 Cash, $30 Month.
B. H. WILMS,
TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,
Southwest Corner Vermont and Slauson.
20546—Phones—Vermont 849.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOMES.
$9000 TO $60,000.
THE MOST PRACTICAL, PROGRESSIVE, EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
HIGH ALTITUDE. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. HIGH RESTRICTIONS.
WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS DISTRICT, AND OUR LISTINGS ARE ALIVE WITH BARGAINS.
CALL US UP.
MARSHALL & DAWSON,
MUSIC HOUND AND LOT DEPT.,
CADWALADER BROS.
827-8-9 UNION OIL BLDG.
F3078. BDWY. 2832.

FOR SALE—$5000—

Nine-room modern 2-story house, on large and highly improved lot; situated in the best residence section of Los Angeles; one-half block south of Adams, on Raymond ave. Property is offered at this extremely low price in order to close an estate. Terms $2000, or $2500 down; balance three to five years.
APPLY.
M. J. NOLAN,
228 W. Second st.
A1409. Main 1409.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $6500, AS OWNER MUST MOVE EAST AT ONCE. $500 OR MORE CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

Nearly-new, 2-story house, having large living-room, den, dining-room, kitchen, screened porch and maid's room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Strictly modern, all built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Cement walks and lot with garage.
Ideal location less than ½ block from electric cars and near Wilshire Blvd.
S. M. COOPER.
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones—Broadway 379, A2782.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO save $250 on a brand new 5-room and breakfast room, completely furnished bungalow; this contains all the latest built-in effects and represents perfection in bungalow construction; at the price it is cheap below cost, and represents the limit in investment, and it is an ideal home; will sell unfurnished if desired; if you are looking for a home or even for an investment that will pay you a big profit, don't fail to see this place, small cash payment will handle balance like rent. Interest included. Furnished deed and guaranteed title with the first payment. Phone or call for particulars. 801 DAVIS. 213 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500; $1000 CASH, UPPER WILshire district, lot 52x170; beautiful new bungalow, 7 rooms, different from anything in the whole district, hardwood floors throughout; house is also fully papered and paneled; massive stone mantel; bookcases, heavy cornice in living-room, unique swell front bay window effect and brick front porch; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall; all in w bitesenamel; rear bedroom has windows all around two sides, and can be used as sleeping porch; extra buffet in breakfast-room; inside entrance to cement cellar; laundry tubs. Terms to suit. G. J LOWN, Phone West 3373.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW—$2800.
Handsome home just being built. Fine rooms and bath, beautiful buffet, built-in features. All modern conveniences. 70 pretty bungalows all around. Near Huntington Drive and only 20 minutes from Broadway. Lot 50x150, and affords magnificent view of mountains. Will finish interior decorations to suit you. $150 cash and balance like rent. Ask for MR. PETERSON, 611 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$2750.
New 5-room bungalow at Florencita Park, one block from car line. This property is well leased for one year. $300 to $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Will take clear lot in part payment. This is a snap.
H. T. ALEXANDER,
with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Home 10695, Main 695. 733-735 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
FIRST PAYMENT REAL-ESTATE.
Puts you right in possession beautiful brick residence, completely and handsomely furnished ready for housekeeping; "nothing to do but arrange menus" for first meal; heat, light, gas, water, phone, everything at command. Fruits and flowers in the garden. A honey home indeed. Price $17,500. No trouble to show and you incur no obligation. MR. GLOVER, owner, 220 Story Bldg. 10 A. M. 2 P. M. 23444.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS. New bungalows, 320 N. Normandie; rooms, $2700; 316 N. Normandie, 5 rooms, $3000; 317 N. Normandie, 6 rooms, $3600; 312 N. Serrano, 6 rooms, $3700; 308 N. Serrano, 7 rooms, $4000. Terms easy payments. Commission to agents. Phones, 506100 and Holly 429. Take Western ave. car. W. VEEDER, owner, 312 N. Serrano ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROUTY CLEAR lot or corner, close in, in my modern 5-room bungalow, southwest, only two blocks from room bungalow, southwest, only two blocks from beautiful West Adams, improvements all in, gas range and fruit trees, summer house, lawn and rose arbor. This is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $3000. Mortgage $1200. Address A 3811, MONTCLAIR, same as West 28th, near 5th avenue. Phone 74178.

FOR SALE—
75x140, corner Fifth and Normandie, high ground, finest neighborhood; 10-room house, finished in oak, mahogany and cork; 3 baths, sleeping porches, sun parlor; selected shrubbery and trees; sprinkling system; garage. Owner leaving city will sell cheap or take smaller property in exchange. Ranch preferred. NEWMAN & ENSICK, Trader's Bank.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, west side, Maryland ave., between First and Third. Price $4150, terms. Highest class, modern improvements; will sell cheap for cash. Address HUTCHISON, 607 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000 CASH THIS WEEK WILL BUY my $5000 equity in cozy 5-room home, balance $7000 at 6% per cent, long as you wish; near 20th and Union ave., one block to Washington car. Owner, 2263 Adams and S. Vermont cars. Call OWNER, 22637.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AT SIERRA MADRE, modern conveniences; will sell at sacrifice. Address GRANT RICHARDSON, Santa Paula, Cal Box 6.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. ONE OF THE PRETtiest bungalows in South Pasadena, 7 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, screen porch, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, oak and pine interior finish, garage, etc. Will take clear lot in Alhambra or South Pasadena. Price $7000. Call 1315 MARENGO AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. ON VERY HIGH GROUND. COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW AND SITUATED AMONG THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
New 2-story white plaster house, tile roof, having 9 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment. All built-in features; first floor finished in Mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with garage.
IF YOU WANT A MOST DESIRABLE HOME AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.
W. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; A2782.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS NOT A MANSION,
BUT A BEAUTY
FOR THE FAMILY OF SMALL MEANS.
Four nice rooms. New. Toilet. Piped for gas. Electric fixtures, large lot, cement work all in and paid for. Fifteen minutes' ride from 7th and Main. Yellow car line.
AND THINK OF THE PRICE!
$1500.
$50 CASH. $15 MONTH.
P. A. HANNIGAN,
3720 Stephenson ave.
Near Indiana.
Home 41732. Boyle 2102.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern, substantially built bungalow, lot 50x145 ft. Three street-car lines, three boulevards, 25 minutes from Broadway. Beautiful mountain and foothill view. Water, gas, electricity, electrolier, ornamental trees, sidewalks, paved streets all in and paid for. No future assessments. Living-room with fireplace, bookcases, writing desk, oak floor, dining-room with oak floor and large buffet, two bedrooms, breakfast room containing built-in bed and electric ironing board; kitchen with all conveniences. Price $4200. Terms $500 cash and monthly payments. This bungalow must be seen to be appreciated. Call and let us take you to it.
HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN ON VERY EASY TERMS. $3800.
Modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in buffets, and bookcases; breakfast-room, etc.; lot 50x140 to alley; situated one block west of Manual Arts High School, 40th and Vermont ave. Property actually worth $5000.
Apply
M. J. NOLAN,
228 W. Second st.
A1409. Main 1409.

FOR SALE—
$4500—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
A large new 7-room bungalow, really worth $5500; splendidly situated among fine homes; surroundings are very high ground, north Wilshire way; 2% blocks Wilshire car; living-room, 15x20, with large fireplace; dining-room has beautifully decorated walls, and extensive built-in effects; east front breakfast-room; large den; new bath-room; kitchen has complete cabinet kitchen, in white enamel; oak floors throughout; this house is the greatest bungalow bargain we have ever offered.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—
710 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Thoroughly modern and up-to-date six-room bungalow, just completed and ready to occupy, hard and panel work, oak floors, principal rooms nicely papered, shades, fixtures, etc. Price $4250, every room can be duplicated in the city for considering price and location. Bargain hunters get busy and go see this, or phone and I will call and take you over the property.
O. F. WHERRY, owner and builder,
A3146. 901 California Bldg. Main 2719.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN IN A BUNGALOW.
A beautiful six-room bungalow. Latest design, with every new built-in feature. Hardwood floors throughout, spacious living room, elaborate buffet, French doors open on cemented sun porch; bookcases, heavy cornice with. Entire house richly papered in best of taste; also artistic lighting fixtures. White enameled kitchen, containing every possible convenience. This $4000 home is for sale at $3500 down and $30 per month, including interest. I have also bungalows in all parts of the city on very easy terms. My auto at your service.
KORNFELD, 809 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 7400, F2605.

FOR SALE—
TO BE SOLD.
BY OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME.
PRICE $3750. EASY TERMS.
This house is on a high lot with a magnificent view of the mountains. Convenient to the center of town, splendid car service. There are eight lightful rooms, sleeping porches, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, fine bath, etc. Must be sold at once, as it is a rare bargain. Phone C. R. RAMSEY, F7002. 1st floor, Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRETTY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN the southwest, one block from 2 car lines. 5c fare; on newly paved street, cement sidewalks and curbs. Has four nice 2-room, front bedrooms with large veranda and screened back porch, Pet's fine features, porcelain fixtures in bathroom, compartition sink, large lawn and pretty parkway; bath phones, gas and electricity. Only $3100, terms $300 cash and balance like rent. C. E. SALLING, 346 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER,
$15,000.
Dutch colonial, two-story, 8-room house complete and modern in every detail. 716 South Manhattan place. This home is free and clear of any incumbrance. Will sell on terms to be appreciated. I can make very attractive terms to a cash purchaser or will take other good property in exchange. VERNON SMITH, Phone 568364.

FOR SALE—
4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND TWO LOTS.
Only $100 Cash, Balance $20 Per Month.
This gives you a small ranch, or will sell you the bungalow and ONE lot. Write me and get the surprise of the spring, for the price will certainly be a SOME SURPRISE to you. 10 Cent car line. No commission to real estate agents. Address D, box 323, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1600; VALE TO FOOT $2800; A 5-ROOM plastered cottage, with bath and nearly ¾ acre of fruit, flowers, garden, etc.; for only $2000 cash; need only sell with $5x150 feet and cottage for $2000, and make deed to same, and give with the same free use of the remaining 2-3 of the ground for two or three years. Street number is 5823—Gregory, near end of W. 84th st. car line. Owner there Sunday. J. H. SHOEMAKER. 502 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE! $200 DOWN, $20 monthly. Big 6-room modern bungalow, everything swell. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fine and dandy lot. Price $2850. Worth $4000. Owner moving into smaller place, hence big sacrifice. Call today. 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—
Eight-room two-story modern, fine home, just off of Washington street, on Harvard boulevard, on easy terms and reasonable price.
Eight-room new modern bungalow, one that has just been completed and has everything the lady wants for comfort. Elegant location, medium price consistent with location and house.
ARONSON GALE CO.,
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN, BEAUTIful bungalow, choice location, Highland Park, completely furnished, including piano, only $3850; terms.
Choice close in bargain, 29th near San Pedro, 5-room modern, modern conveniences, 50-foot lot; $2750.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 224 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. Sixth st. Phones, 61801; Main 4552.

FOR SALE—640 NEW HAMPSHIRE AT WILSHIRE. Finest location on boulevard, overlooking Silver Lake Park. Nine large rooms handsomely finished, hardwood floors throughout, tiled fireplaces, built-in features, garage. High lot, equals 100x150. Will sacrifice, actually $5000 under value. OWNER, F7977.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURnace, hot and cold water heater; FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION. OWNER LEAVING. A FINE HOME, ON EASY TERMS. 236 N. VENDOME. 53749. BIMINI CAR.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN,
$20 PER MONTH.
New close in bungalow, completed by day labor, disappearing bed, Tiffany, paper and fixtures, art glass windows, fine lawn, sewer, heater, garage; lots of up surroundings, with lawns all in.
A5786. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

FOR SALE—BEST 6-ROOM NEW DAY BUILT BUNgalow in the southwest. $3250; $100 cash, balance $25. F. H. DOLAN, owner and builder, 54th and S. Denker. Vermont 351, or residence phone 70375.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Fine 7-room modern bungalow, price $4000, equity $958. What will you give? Monthly payment $27.50. Two blocks south of West Adams, near Tenth avenue.
FARMERS LAND EXCHANGE, 354 I. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. Great bargain. Take clear lot. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP. 5-ROOM SMALL COTTAGE AND a one-room house, on large lot, at East Hollywood, near Sunset blvd; only $200 cash and $15 month; $1500. D. MATTHEWS, 430 Rosemont ave.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM SWISS CHALET ON ST. ANdrews Place, New Vermont Square. This is an up-to-date home and must be seen to be appreciated. Terms if desired. Call Broadway 2296, ask for HARRISON.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow with furniture, cheap. 933 WEST 73RD ST. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN NEW RESIDENCE. Home at near Avenue 45; $2850; $200 cash, $25 monthly. WEST 55111.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A NICE MODERN home or lot cheap this week, call and see the OWNERS at 818 N. Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
FIVE BARGAINS.
FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS.
$1500—$50 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest; 5-room California bungalow, located at No. 4325 Eastern ave. Gas, electricity. Large lot
$8170—$50 cash, balance $17.50 per month, including interest; California bungalow with three large rooms, located at No. 4456 Mentzer st., bath, electricity, hot water heater. Large lot.
$2000—$50 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest; nearly new 5-room bungalow, located at 147 Avenue 31. Bath, gas, electricity. Within fifteen minutes from business.
$2500—$50 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. Nearly new 5-room bungalow, located at 253 W. 62nd st. Gas, bath, electricity.
$2650—$50 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest; nearly new 5-room bungalow, located at No. 3670 E. Fifth st. Hardwood floors, ornamental brick fireplace; built-in sideboard and bookcases, bath, stationary washbowls, hot water heater; large lot.
NOURSE & COMPANY, Owners, 202-204-206 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts. Phones: A3560, Broadway 1811.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME—
436 SOUTH VIRGIL AVE.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Lot 60x170.
To the writer's mind this house embodies more than just four walls and roomy; it has the individuality that one so rarely finds in a house unless one builds according to their own plans.
There are some nine rooms in this order: Upper floor has four bedrooms and bath, also large sleeping porch; all woodwork is finished in ivory enamel (large coats). Lower floor, living-room, library and dining-room, all finished in the Mexican hardwood "Juana Costa." Kitchen in white enamel, screened porch, large basement, furnace and Ruud heater, garage for two machines.
PRICE $20,000.
To see this property and for further information see owner's agent.
E. D. SILENT,
311 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
REAL BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE. NEED MONEY
BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW FINISHED IN JUANO COSTA MAHOGANY, BEAMED, PANELED, AND HAND RUBBED IN PUMICE STONE AND OIL; WALS CANVAS-COVERED AND HAND DECORATED IN OIL COLORS WITH EXQUISITE TASTE. RED ROOMS SUNNY AND AIRY. BEAUTIFULLY PAPERED. LARGE CLOSETS. DRESSING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN DRESSING TABLE. TILE BATH AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS WITH BATH. LARGE WELL LIGHTED KITCHEN. ALL MODERN BUILT-IN EFFECTS. GARAGE. LAWN. LOCATED 815 SO. HARVARD BLVD. OWNERS ON THE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
$3500.
SIX ROOMS—NORTH WILSHIRE.
On a large lot, facing east, on a paved street. Two large bedrooms, sunny breakfast-room, very convenient kitchen, modern complete bath, buffet, lighting fixtures and wall decorations are harmonious and attractive.
This has never been occupied, and the owner cut the price $500 this week.
MR. HOWARD,
House and Lot Department,
C. D. ROBERTSON CO.,
512 So. Hill st.
Phones—Home A3550, Main 6046.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3300.
Another of those beautiful six-room bungalows just completed. Located in Hollywood within four blocks of High School and grammar school; ten minutes' walk from Hollywood churches, library, stores, banks, etc. Has hardwood floors throughout, beam ceilings, heavy frieze, panel work, buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, elaborate electric fixtures, massive stone mantel, elegant bath connected with sewer, large cobblestone porch 20x8 ft., 5-cent fare. Absolutely the best buy in Los Angeles. Will sell on small cash payment and balance like rent. Call Mr. Hodder, Home 57575, or Jones, Main 4794.

JONES-POTTER REALTY AND INV. CO.,
631 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—EVERYBODY, HERE IS YOUR LIFE-time chance, nothing misrepresented. Listen. Compelled to leave for Sacramento. Truthfully; somebody going to get tremendous bargain in home complete, no, a good one, 5 rooms, gas, bath, medicine chest, lavatory, toilet, electricity, heater, stationary washtrays with extra heater, mantel, fireplace, buffet, window seat, pantry, linen closets, porches, good cellar, a yard beautiful, fruit trees, lawn, garage, alley, near school and three car lines. Lot 50x150; only $2200; $500 cash, if a pause; any bank or expert appraiser invited to come with you. Call quick. 4829 VAN NUYS AVE., Hooper ave. car to 48th place.

FOR SALE—$2500. HAVE BEEN HOLDING IT for $3000, but am returning East this week and will sacrifice before departure. New, never occupied, modern, fire-room and bath bungalow, all built-in features, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, cement walks, curbs, etc. Can be inspected Monday and Tuesday between 10 and 3 o'clock. On Main street take red car marked Annandale. Alvarado St. to Meridian st., walk west on Meridian to Lewis st. or yellow car marked Garvanza, Eagle Rock Park to Meridian st. and walk east two blocks to Lewis st.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COZY HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Buy same on terms almost equal to paying rent. $500 cash, balance $45 monthly.
$4500 buys modern 8-room home with 4 bedrooms, large reception hall with imposing mantel, half block from Franklin avenue car line at 1843 Vista Del Mar ave. Adjoining Hollywood's castles.
Hollywood's biggest snap and bargain today.
DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1904 Argyle. 57067.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE up-to-date five-room bungalow, southwest. Fifty-foot lot, lawns, flowers, trees, everything strictly A-1 condition. Will sacrifice for $3500 completely furnished, mortgage $2400. This is an unusual opportunity if you are looking for an attractive home at less than cost. Must sell immediately and have quoted rock bottom prices, with no commission included. Address Owner, C, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, 2-STORY NEW, SOUTHwest $7500, worth $9000, 12 rooms, 2-story elegant; Wilshire, nope better, $12,000, cost $15,000, 6 rooms, bungalow, lot, 100x300, graves, galore, Altadena, $3000, worth $3500; Mountain Villa, 4 rooms, grand view, near Hollywood, $1200, very cheap. Above all clear, sell or exchange. A3467. 1025 BLACK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, bath, modern, hardwood floors, garage, chicken houses, paved street, one block from car. Can use automobile, lot, furniture, for $1100 equity, balance payable $25 per month, house now rented for $25 per month.
HERBERT M. ORR,
Phone 60550. 824 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5500, 7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, just completed. Located on beautiful large lot in one of the best locations Hollywood. Large living-room and closets. Perfectly arranged. This house will win you favor. Machine at your service. T. E. DARLING, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F5375. Main 2442.

FOR SALE—$7500—
CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
LITTLE MONEY TO HANDLE.
1¼ blocks from Ninth and Hoover, two-story 6-room house, three bedrooms upstairs, lot 24x128 to 20-foot alley, garage and shed; this will double in value before three years. Address owner, 2060 N. NORMANDIE. Phone 590222.

FOR SALE—$1600.
For the benefit of Mike investigate this 5-room, modern, plastered bungalow, on car line, in Garvanza, tile bath, electricity, hot water, sleeping porch, breakfast room, cement walks, on boulevard to Pasadena. Clear. Need cash. OWNER, 6221 Meridian st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Just considered, stucco residence, 7-foot corner drawers, glass and San Marino; price $17,000, mortgage $7000; can use well located lot or trust deed, balance some cash and time.
JOSEPH D. RATCHELDER & CO.,
640 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7436.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, NEAR Wilshire and Western, new and modern, all mahogany and hardwood finish, tile bath, breakfast-room, furnace, garage, lot 77x130, only $14,000. Take lots or house to $9000, clear, for rent, 75. A. DOLTON & CO., 600 Lankershim Bldg., F6580, Broadway 4536.

FOR SALE—MODERN, 1½ STORY, 9 ROOMS, furnace, hardwood, garage, 56x178, Pico Heights, clear, ½ cash. Must sell, near 7th street, modern ten rooms, 50x150 to alley, garage, half cash, clear. Address OWNER, K, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE MODERN HOME; eleven rooms, two baths, early oak finish; nicely decorated, workmanship first-class, built for home, best location in city, 997 HERENDO ST., second house south of Wilshire boulevard. Call and investigate.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Modern 8-room, 2-story, vine-clad, rose-covered residence, four bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, Wilshire-Westlake section, large lot, flowers, fruit, etc. Must be sold this week. Will sacrifice, if desired, beautiful place and location. PHONE 556727.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 4736 ELMWOOD avenue, eight-room, beautiful Swiss chalet, exquisite house with oak floors, sleeping porch, furnace, tile mantel, garage, lawn and fine high lot; a fine home for only $5675. Terms to suit. J. R. KING. Phone F7275.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage, lawn front and rear, fruit trees, chicken run, $2800, $20 month, interest included, small payment down in southwest, on car line. 5859 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—TWO LOVELY HOMES AT ANGELES Mesa. Every one should know Angeles Mesa. It is the beauty spot of Southern California and looks down on 500,000 people. These homes are on 8th Ave., one block from car line, 5-cent fare. Furnaces and gas heater in both. Take car on Broadway marked to Mesa. Price $6250 for all. 8th Ave. See owner at 3469 9TH AVE. Phone 79702.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD. New 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout, fine high lot. Everything complete. Must sell by the 12th. Address D, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE'S THAT SNAP YOU'VE BEEN looking for. Need cash and will sacrifice $7000, 8-room, modern home, West Adams Heights, for $5000. No quick. OWNER, 1105 W. P. Story Bldg. 14114. Broadway 4115.

FOR SALE—$2000 FOR $3500 EQUITY IN $4500, 7-room, new, modern chalet, just vacated. Address D, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT IMPROVE THAT LOT AND get an income? See our plans of a pretty double bungalow, all complete, including shades, cement work, cesspool, etc., for only $2000.
H. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
207-08 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HIGHLAND PARK 7-ROOM bungalow, modern. Five-room California house in rear. All improvements. For quick sale $4150 cash. 5822 Meridian st.

FOR SALE—MY 9-STORY 8-ROOM HOME AT 1516 GRAMERCY PLACE. Lot 74x178. A bargain. Main 552; A4093.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
One of the choicest residences in the Wilshire district, in the best block in the entire district, on a lot a fraction less than 100x150, with 14 rooms, four baths, garage, etc.
This property can be bought for $7500 less than it could be duplicated for, if sold immediately, on account of owner wishing to move to the country.
Price $37,500.
Apply to Owner,
Address D, box 851, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
SAVE $400—A REAL BARGAIN.
LITTLE CASH—SMALL PAYMENTS.
A mighty fine bungalow, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, latest electric fixtures, and all built-in features. Sunny breakfast room in blue and white, massive buffet and panel walls in dining-room; oscillating bed in den, two bedrooms with closets; white enameled bathroom, white kitchen with double woodstone drainboard and every convenience at hand, screen porch with stationary tubs, linen closets in hall. Has large veranda full width of house. Convenient to school, stores and three car lines. Price $3800; worth $4200. Little cash and small payments. Come any time. Owner, 1843 W. 41st PLACE. New Vermont Square.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$7500—Beautiful Wilshire chalet, finished in Peruvian mahogany and oak. Worth $10,000 to build. Everything the best. On corner lot 70x120. If you want a home see this quick.
ROBERT L. WARK,
Real Estate Department,
Edward D. Silent & Company.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, MOST UP-TO-date eight-room bungalow in the city, built-in dresser in dressing-rooms, large buffet, bevel plate glass; large living-room, hardwood floors throughout; garage, corner porch and driveway; large basement, lot 51x170; sewer, gas and city water; if you are looking for a bargain you should see this house. Call WEST 4082 and we will bring you to this house in an automobile; make us show you. Will take mortgage as part payment. G. F. CATUDAL, 3571 Arlington st., Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN—$1800.
I have a dandy bungalow of 4 large rooms and bath close to yellow car line 20 minutes from downtown. Lot 45x162; chicken runs in rear. This is an attractive well-built house and in good location. $75 cash and $17.50 per month, including interest, will make this place yours. P. DIETRICH, 611 S. Hill st. 10345; Broadway 3468.

FOR SALE—
Close in.
6-room cottage on 20th st., near Normandie, all modern and up-to-date, with garage, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. $800 cash, balance to suit. Will take clear lot in part payment. Now renting for $30 per month.
H. T. ALEXANDER,
with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Home 10695, Main 695. 733-735 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$3500
THE BEST BUY IN THE SOUTHWEST.
Six-room bungalow, up-to-date, sold a few months ago for $4500 and was
CHEAP AT THAT.
Lot, 42x133, close to car and near paved street.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
If you are looking for a home, see this before you buy.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIful Westlake-Wilshire district—2-story, white plastered house, 10 large rooms, every floor in finest selected tobacco mahogany and quarter sawed oak. 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 5 tile baths, furnace, automatic heater, servants' connections. Large garage. Lot 70x180, east front. House faces beautiful paved boulevard with large parking—beautiful trees, maintained by city. For special low price see
THOMAS-DEWAR CO.,
621 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phones—Main 3933. F2208.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$3500.
7 rooms, modern, new, sleeping rooms above garage, furnace, heater, etc. Absolutely up to date in every detail. Reduced from $6500, must be sold at once.
MR. C. C. WRIGHT, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 W. W. Hellman Bldg. A3402. Main 4440.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 50-FOOT lot in the southwest, hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet and ironing board, Heilman disappearing bed, cement walks all around, house finely decorated; we can sell you this house for less money and give you a better house than any one in the city; make us show you this. We will send an automobile for you; easy terms. Call West 4082 or call at 3571 ARLINGTON ST. and see Owner and Builder.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x140, with 8-room house.
Near Chester Place.
Rents $50 per month.
Special price, offered by
OWNER, 130 STIMSON BLDG.
Phone A3644.

FOR SALE—NEW VERMONT SQUARE NEW 7-room attractive and artistic bungalow and garage, $4000, $500 cash, $35 per month, including interest. CHAS. J. GILLMORE, Exclusive Agent, 709-710 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts. Broadway 1200. F3727.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST SEVEN-ROOM bungalows in the southwest, new and up-to-date, located on Hoover, 5-cent fare, on Gramercy place; large lot, nice garage; all built-in effects and modern conveniences; terms to suit, or will exchange my equity for one or two vacant lots. This is home-thing out of the ordinary; price $4500. Phone WILSHIRE 1404.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION.
Entire satisfaction is seldom found in ready-built houses, but you have a clear lot or the price of one. we will draw plans to meet your views and finance completion. Come in and talk it over.
HOMOTHS REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
377 during week. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 142.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM, VERY ATTRACTIVE, modern bungalow, every convenience, walnut and fruit finish, large lot, this is a beautiful home and fine location, block from car. $2900. Terms, $250 cash, $20 month, including interest. 7th Watts car to Florence avenue. Phone South 5616 T. FOXALL.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM OCEAN FRONT corner house, garage, large sun-room, 5 bed rooms, shower bath, well furnished. Price $7500 Small amount cash will handle. See owner, MR. BOWRING, 1111 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones: 10801 Main 5742.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Pico Heights, block and half from Pico car, three blocks from the school house, lot 46x146, east front, high ground, a good income property. Must be sold as owner going East. Price $3700. Can use ½ cash, balance to suit. Will give terms for cash. PHONE 71785.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL $6000 BUNgalow for $5000, 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath, mirrored doors, fireplace, furnace, two cement porches, garage, beautiful lawns and rose garden. Lot 50x140. Terms. 2112 W. 29TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK—
$3750 FOR MY EQUITY.
9-room house and garage, drive, flowers, lot 50x150, east front, half block north of park; if you have that much money you can double it in six months. 439 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—PLACE YOUR FEET ON HIGHER ground, at the corner of Mohawk and Reservoir sts.; new 7-room, modern bungalow; screen sleeping porch; corner lot; street work and sewer in. See owner for low price. Sunset Blvd. cars, 12 minutes' ride.

FOR SALE — GLENDALE BUNGALOW, POSITIVE bargain; 6 rooms, bath, screen porch and hall; 50-foot lot; modern in every detail and brand new. If taken at once, $100 cash, $25 per month will handle; deed with first payment. Price $3300. Auto at your service. C. E. JANSEN, 215 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAPS BY OWNER. PRICE $1000. 5-room cottage, southeast. Also large eight-room house, Pico apartment district, $4500. Now rented. Might trade for good ranch. R. COOPER, Graham, Cal., South 76, Room 3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR WILL TAKE small payment down; beautiful 7-room bungalow, new and modern in every way, paved street, good location. See this before buying a bungalow. Price is very reasonable. BAER INV. CO., 335 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE $1,650 equity in handsome 6-room bungalow for $300 cash; this is unfurnished; better hurry if you want a real bargain. Also corner lot, $100 down, $10 monthly. Owner, 4005 SOUTH VERMONT. Phone owner.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE COST 4-ROOM BUNgalow, corner lot 52x150, fine street; lawn, fruit, chicken yard, $1,650; $150 cash, $15 month. Also 5-room cottage, $1,000; $100 cash, $10 month. 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FOR QUICK SALE; 6-room modern bungalow at 1926 W. 54th st., just west of Vermont; paved street, sewer connections; fine residential section. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW; fine location; $1,500; $300 cash, balance $15 per month. 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGalow, equity, built-in features, lawn, tree, garage, chicken house, and garden. Sun porch, fine view. Must be sold by week; $850 cash, $200 per month. 1000 W. 43RD ST. 7th car.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CORner lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, shade; a home and then for owner, P. J. O'NEALL, 721 Los Angeles st. Phone Main 8972. Take Sunset car.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 15 DESIRable new and first-class. FROM $18,000 to $40,000. Terms to suit. Owner. FISHER OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM TENT-HOUSE, ALL IMprovements, lot 60x150, in block west from Vermont and Sixth Park. Owner going East; for quick sale, $1,600; $400 cash. 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304.

FOR SALE—$1750, $50 DOWN AND $15 PER month, cozy 5-room bungalow, with garage, chicken-house, lot 50x150. 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304. Take Avalon car to Park Terrace.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, fireplace, sun parlor, basement, garage. Will sell at bargain. Owner, 808 VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN EXCELLENT condition; lot 50x150; fruit trees. Wilshire district. Paved street. Close car line; will sell for cut price $600. Owner, 644 21st st. C. M. CALDWELL, CO., branch office, corner Union and Western. Broadway 6222.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BUNGALOW, 5 flats, furnished and rented, bringing $45 month; 52x150, Rutgers and Fruit, $4,000 mortgage, make offer for equity. OWNER, 2247 Hazel st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, never occupied. Terms or lot. Sacrifice. Investigate. Commission to agents. O'MALLEY, 640 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, finely improved, must be seen to be appreciated; will be go very cheap; $500 cash. 148 WARD GRD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — EIGHT-ROOM home and two lots, $4,000 cash; big bargain if taken at once. 1121 INGRAM AVE., Hollywood. Take H Molino car.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, I HAVE A 7-ROOM NEW modern bungalow. I will sell cheap for cash. W. HOSS, 925 Marsh-Strong Bldg. A1582, Broadway 1700.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, MODERN 5-room bungalow, sacrifice, 4229 HALLDALE. Phone Couch.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-room bungalow; will sell at a bargain. See OWNER, 2612 Adair st., or phone owner 52666.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, Menlo ave., de yellow car, $100 down, balance $15 per month. Also 8-room house, large sleeping porch, all modern, built-in features; flowers and lawns, fine view; corner lot; $4,000. Terms to suit. 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304. Take Avalon car to Park Terrace.

FOR SALE—$3,000; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE in, small payment down, $20 per month. 240 TITLE INS. BLDG. 60254 or 71047.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $22 MONTH, FOR 6-ROOM cottage, 527 W. 42nd st., lot 40x90, near Estelle, Park, and Manual Arts High School. Barclay 5. CASE GARVANZA 4174.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, improvements all in, located 519 E. 64th st. Price $2700; $250 cash, balance $20 month, no closing interest.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AT BARgain, $2600; $200 cash, balance like rent. C. C. TATUM, 1206 W. Seventh st. Vernon 2172. Main 8172.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, BEAUTIful 9-room, 2-story home, with sunporch, hardwood floors all rooms, large porch, garage; fine location; easy terms to suit. 29696.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNACE, AUTOmatic water heater, linen, flowers, hardwood floors, everything. Wilshire district. $4500. 316 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, stone porches, artistically finished; garage, terraced square, near Normandie. Price $4000; $200 cash, OWNER, Sunset 8722.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BREAKfast-room, stone porches, garage, artistically decorated, Vermont Square, $3400, $250 cash. OWNER, 1115 E. 47th ST. Suite 304.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE, $5100, BEAUTIful, 2-story house, large lot, 28th st., tenant; property cheap at $6000. A4731

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BUILT-in features, all modern improvements, location best. HOLLY 1862.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $2250; $150 cash, $20 monthly. Call 829 HARRIS ST. Phone East 2209.

FOR SALE—$750, 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, GAS and water, in business district. 1115 SOUTH BIXAN ST. East 4th car to Lorena st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 6-ROOM COTtage, with a lot 60x150, on a paved street, going East. 2620 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS LOT, 100x150; 5-room bungalow, with trees; price $2600, for one week, with terms. BROADWAY 2682.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLlywood; foothills district. Special price to buyers. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1732.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, 15 minutes from center of city. Telephone owner Sunday or Monday, WEST 1483.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER AT UP-TO-DATE, 5-room bungalow. PHONE 28038.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE UP-TO-DATE. Bargain. Make offer at 533 W. 50TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY modern. Price big lot. 1449 W. 37TH.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

"WE BUILD BETTER FOR LESS."
See our hollow tile bungalow for $750.
See our silk-front, steam-heated bungalow for $1,500.
See our double bungalow for two families for $2,000.
See our six-room mahogany bungalow for $2500.
See our fine apartment-apartment-home for $5,000.
See our 12-apartment apartment-home for $15,000.
See us fast and you will see us last.
ED. T. SWEET DESIGNING AND BLDG. CO., Bdwy. 1512. 401 Black Bldg.

TRIMLETT & COMBELLICK,
Contractors and builders, 517-518 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main. Phone Bdwy. 2597.
New bungalow book, 100, by mail.
2-room bungalow, $70; 3-room, $140.
4-room bungalow, with closets, stained and painted, front porch, paneled dining-room, plumbing, $295.
5-room plastered bungalow, modern, $750.
6-room bungalow, $900.
Story-and-half house, 7 rooms, $1800.
Any of these houses built on easy-payment plan. Town or country. Contracts, equities, lots and acreage taken in part payment.

F. L. LEAVER & CO.,
Contractors and Builders.
Extensive Builders of Fine Bungalows.
$1750 to $1900 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$1100 to $1200 builds swell 5-room bungalow. Clear bldg. on $1300 to $2000 residences.
$2000 to $4000 builds 6-8 bungalow.
$3000 builds 4-room bungalow; 2 rooms, $100.
WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yards at first cost.
"We deliver all bids, city or country."
We can loan the money if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free. Offices, 315-320 HIGGINS BLDG., corner Second and Main sts. Office: Main 8246.

WE BUILD TO SUIT YOU.
We build on your own lot.
We buy a lot where you want it.
We build and sell on easy payments.
We build for you on percentage.
We make no charge for plans if we build.
Give us a trial.
BARTELS & SCHWARZ,
Architectural Designers and Builders.
Main 1705. Suite 604 Douglas Bldg. F4468.
Northwest corner Third and Spring sts.

WILL BUILD YOU A BUNGALOW FROM 3 to 6 rooms, costing from $300 to $5000. Can build you a splendid 5-room bungalow with all conveniences, for $750.
Our free drafting department is at your service. Building loans 6% to 7 per cent. No commission. Call and investigate. Sunset 8246.
HOME SEEKERS' BUILDING CORPORATION, 501-505 Black Bldg. A5518. Bdwy. 28.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APARTment or bungalow or alter and repair, see PAGE AND BUILDING. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE GEORGE W. SHERMAN,
practical builder, who personally superintends all jobs. Established Exclusive Furnishers on all kinds of buildings and repairs in city or country.
Office, 1015 BROADWAY. HOME PHONE 55486.

BUILD A HOUSE—
BUILD A GOOD ONE.
BUILD IT RIGHT.
BUILD IT SOON.
CALL ME UP FOR ESTIMATE.
D. F. MESSENGER,
527 N. HARVARD BLVD. PHONE 588765.

WHY NOT BUILD—
Now you have the lot, but not the money, call in and see us about it. We will get you a loan on the monthly plan or straight mortgage. We build from our own plans. PRETTY LITTLE HOUSE, 5 rooms, $1,000. BUNGALOW COMPANY, 908-909 Title Insurance Bldg.

BUILDING CHEAPER THAN EVER; AM ABLE TO plan and erect brick buildings about 10 per cent. less than for former cut prices; don't delay as material will not get lower. CHAS. M. MOFFETT, Master Builder, 809-10 San Fernando Bldg.

OWN YOUR HOME. WE FURNISH LOT AND build. Small monthly payments. Call room 1, STANDARD SECURITIES CO., 704 Wilcox Building. A4945.

"PLAN-BOOK" OF FLATS AND APARTMENTS, houses, 2 to 20 rooms (or 14625), 5-room modern series (latest residence for $2750). WESTON, 507 Chamber of Commerce.

LET US FINANCE THE ENTIRE COST OF YOUR flat or bungalow. We are in position to give you the best terms in the city. Call and see us or phone FLETCHER, 620 L. A. Investment Bldg. Main 8613; F7918.

ANGELUS DRAUGHTING CO., STRICTLY HIGH-grade contract; apartment, flats, bungalows; free estimates. THOS. PRESTON, Architect, suite 521 Higgins Bldg.

I BUILD BUNGALOWS OR CHALETS OF BEST material at prices that please; positively satisfactory; reasonable; plans free; money provided if needed. O. W. VON BAGEN, 540 San Fernando Bldg. Main 7297.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, ALL KINDS OF second-hand T beams, structural iron, connecting rods, etc. SOUTHERN IRON AND MACHINERY AND PIPE CO., 302 E. Second st.

LUMBER—GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. We lower all bids on complete, electricity and gas fixtures. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 816 Higgins Bldg. 62804. Main 8369.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD I CAN GIVE YOU ES timate if I prepare the plans; reliable contractor. Phone EAST 1717.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — BEST PART OF ARLINGTON heights, level to build home; 50-ft. cross-walk ave. lot, east front, near 16th, $1350. No boosting; no agents. Fourth ave. lot, near 21st, east front, $2600. OWNER, 1747 Las Palmas ave. Holmes 20340. Exchange for a gilt-edge mortgage.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, MUST SACRIFICE $1500 business lot, close-in southwest, for $1000, $500 cash. Owner, 4000 S. VERMONT. Phone 30630.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
Ard. 11th, Harbor Celebration, $2,000 remains unpaid, 5a tiary, Pyr-opening main sts, $600, near City Hall, $10 down, $10 month, Selling fast. P. W. ELLIS, 403 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Bdwy. 532. F6722.

FOR SALE—
—50x150—
Four lots, West Adams Heights. Must sell together, at once. Best cash offer takes them. Investigate. Address owner, 25, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 11722 ST., 4 BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA, DOUBLE-FRONT LOT 46x 125, WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE, $6200. TERMS. OWNER, F6854, 411 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT, 150 FEET FROM boulevard, near Western, south front, $2200 not if taken at once. Monday, $1000, or clear if desired. Act now. Address D, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50-FT. CORNER LOT ON SOUTH Figueroa, desirable for residence or business. Must go for $1000, half cash.
M. 5826; A1440. JAMES DAWSON, with A. L. BLISS, 328 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—INVESTOR, AM WILLING TO SACRIfice on large lot on 22nd st. near La Salle to raise cash for trade. Address E, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL WITHIN 30 DAYS. LOT 12 and 13, block 7, Vermont ave. square tract. Phone owner, A1747, and business phone, F7232 and BROADWAY 3482.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 40x115, LOT HIGH and level, East Hollywood, $1600; terms. Hollywood car to Benton Way, north to 1420 ANGELUS AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT, CLOSE to Hoover and Venice car. Improved, restricted and right where values are going up. $700. Terms to suit. LANDEEN COMPANY, 200 to 204 CENTRAL BLDG. 6th and Main sts. Main 4625, 60191.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x136, WITH FOUR-ROOM BUNgalow, and garage in rear; on 41st drive, near Exposition Park, $2600 cash; fine location for flat. Phone OWNER, 25044.

FOR SALE—
$500 cash buys city lot worth $800, all improvements; must be made. 5 block from car, close to S. P. yards. STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1750.
We have a bargain in the entire Wilshire district. 66-ft. frontage on paved street, all assessments paid for, restrictions, 1½ or 2-story houses. PHONE 60168.

FOR SALE—
$2200, lot on high ground in the Wilshire district, $250 down, balance to suit.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 8172. 609 S. Hill st. 60409.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR BUILDERS; 3 LOTS NEAR Vermont Blvd., on Lemoyne st. $900 cash, easy terms. H. SCHADE, 312 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, ON 57TH AVE., NEAR Jefferson, street work and sewer in. Price $900. Terms. PHONE 50534.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN LOS ANGELES, NORTH, south, east and west. The price and locations are right. Department One, C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 303 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Main 9043, 60054.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. MAIN ST. (HARBOR blvd.) lot, $1,350; cornering on alley. This is one of the best investment buys in the city. Terms small cash payment, balance monthly. SOL DAVIS, 2212 Main st. Main 5636.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BARGAIN, $2850, THE cheapest east-front lot on Crenshaw between Pico and Washington. See us about this snap.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
60007. 308 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 8223.

FOR SALE — $1550; ACTUALLY WORTH $2400; three beautiful lots, 40x122, Glassell Park district, financial embarrassment forces sacrifice; must have $1050 cash. BAUMAN, 332 Germain Bldg. Main 4126, A1705.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST RAISE CASH ON HIS one in beautiful Brentwood Park; a magnificent home site, 100x200; will sacrifice for $10,000 cash; about half actual value. Phone OWNER, F7560. Broadway 1274. Monday.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, HIGH GROUND, EAST front and corner, Hobart and Melrose. Worth $2500, will take $1,600 or data. Make offer. OWNER, 649 N. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR, 320-ft. corner on Pico street, easy terms, or will take and near the city. BOWEN & HIGGINS, 412 Severance Bldg. Main 6637; F3147.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON HOBART BLVD. CORner, $1750. Handy lot on Harvard, $1450. These are bargains. Easy terms. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 220 Story Bldg.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

AN AWAKENING.

EAST FIFTH STREET.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

THESE ARE THE STREETS WHICH LEAD TO THE TWO STATIONS SOON TO BE ERECTED BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROADS. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC IS AT THE FOOT OF FIFTH STREET AND THE UNION PACIFIC AT SEVENTH STREET.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST LOT ON FIFTH STREET—ONE FOOT FRONT COSTS LESS THAN HALF OFFERED NOT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. VERY NEAR THE NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION. SEE IT AT ONCE.

REMEMBER WHERE THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DOING SOON. THERE IS TO BE AN AWAKENING IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

REID A. STRANGE,
W. H. GARLAND & CO.,
220 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH STREET.

Northwest Corner Ninth and Union.

80x160 to Alley.

This lot is ripe for a first-class apartment hotel, and there is no better location in the city.

Big corners are getting scarce and values going higher. This lot will sell for $20,000 in five years.

For information see
M. S. ROBERTSON,
Rooms 307-313. 301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SEAL TO CLOSE ESTATE.
SOUTH, BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.
ONLY $8500.
INCOME $453 A YEAR.

You positively cannot buy a lot in this block under $10,000, and the improvements would cost $5000 more. This is the best $8500 buy in the city, and the only reason it is offered at this price is to get the quickest sale and increase in value at the rate of 10 per cent. or more per year. The income is $1125 per month, net $453 per year. Price quick, $8500. MUST BE SOLD to close an estate.

H. P. PARKER & CO., Inc. C. C. KOEHLER & CO., Consolidated.
SOUTH 9th, 2216 S. GRAND AVE. HOME 20277.

FOR SALE—
OAKLAND PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
20 feet Street, between San Pablo ave. and Market, 275 ft. deep to alley. Price for 20 ft. $4000. Terms. If sale of 7, 4 and 6 rooms and bath, three on each lot, $35 and $50 each month. This property is in the center of the downtown business district, and has fine prospective value. Price $4000.
EXCHANGE WANTED—
Clear, choice, level valley land brightly to offer for well located Los Angeles lots, and over 4 miles from railroad station. Price $1000 per acre. Will sell all. Address E., 1709 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
90x130.

Best Hollywood tract, lies in the market, near bank. The most attractive proposition for investment or immediate speculation. See us at once and get in on the ground floor.
ROSECRANS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
Rooms 1-2 Van Nuys Bldg. Sdwy. 142.

FOR SALE—
I am forming a syndicate on property located where Broadway will go, and one-third of it is already secured for me. This prospect is going to be the next boom. The price per share is $2000, with nine to the syndicate. I have room for 18 more before having to go into the syndicate, I will give all
T. D. HAINER,
320 L. A. Investment Bldg. F7612.
Broadway 7612.

FOR SALE—
RESTRICTED FLAT & APARTMENT LOTS.
$4150—Vermont, near Third 40x128
$4150—Vermont, near Beverly Blvd 50x143
$4150—New Hartford, near Hoover 50x135
$4150—Cor. near Vermont 50x135
$4150—Cor. near Wilshire and Western 75x135
$4150—Cor. near Third 50x135
$4150—Cor. near Second and Washington 50x128
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
625 Van Nuys Bldg. F6426.

FOR SALE—
MUST CLOSE AN ESTATE.
WEST NINTH ST. FRONTAGE.
$200 PER FOOT. $220 PER FOOT
CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.

Biggest bargain in Los Angeles, quick action necessary at this price.
JOHN D. HALEY & CO.,
Main 8403. Main 2126.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO SPECULATORS.

Biggest business or apartment site on Figueroa, near Third street. Lot 50x165, only $450 per front foot. Will consider some trade, balance may run for several years if desired. This lot will more than double in value upon completion of the assured street improvements.
R. E. CANNON, $2505.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
THREE BIG SNAPS.
CLOSE-IN CORNER, $375 A FOOT.
NEAR MAIN, 66 FEET, $275 A FOOT.
ONE WEST OF VERMONT AVE., 50 FEET AT $250 A FRONT FOOT. ALL THESE PROPERTIES ARE RENTING IN HOME INCOME.
BURGER & CO.,
608 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F1715.
MAIN 2837.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful apartment-house site on Burlington ave., with a good 11-room residence on same, right in heart of best apartment-house centre, and in the path of the population. Price for the whole, $12,500; part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will consider a vacant lot as part payment. Price $10,000, and will be worth more when building improvements in the vicinity are completed. This property is within the business district, and has fine prospective value. Price $10,000.
Address D, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
Two acres on Spring street property at Pico and Union ave., with 200 feet on Union ave. and 200 feet on Spring st. Will sell for less than $1000 per acre. Will trade for vacant lot, or will be worth more when subdivision is made. Will consider some trade. This property is within the business district, and has fine prospective value. Price $2000.
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FOR SALE—
ATTENTION!
Only Lots and Leads.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL, BUY LEVEL OR HILLSIDE LOTS; WILL BUILD HOUSE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE LOTS, AUTOMOBILES OR GOOD PROPERTY FOR LOTS. W. H. MARSHALL, Room 1, Phone 10-1. [illegible]

FOR SALE—10 CLOSE AN ESTATE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] GARDENER, 42 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] GOOD CORNER, 60 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] OWNER, 1107 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] 50 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] 50 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN EARLY [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN PERFECT [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., ONLY [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] QUARTER ACRE LOT, [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN EARLY [illegible]

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT IN EARLY [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN PERFECT [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOT IN

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—LARGE HALF-ACRE LOT ON THE way to the harbor, 20 minutes from town. Good orchard and stone house. Water from domestic reservoir. Nothing can prevent it from doubling in value in a few years. $400. Only $10 cash, and $10 monthly. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, ¾ ACRE, CHICKEN corrals, fruit trees, grapes, berries, sidewalks made. On terms. MRS. CARDIER, P.O., box 20, Cheviot Hills.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, NEAR MONETA, 6th Redondo car line. Inquire 640 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$1 PER ACRE BETWEEN LOS ANgeles and Pasadena; at a tremendous discount for cash. P. O. BOX 1212.

FOR SALE—FINEST HILL, 5 ACRES, CORNER, one mile city limits; site and investment. Only $2000. OWNER, 327 Story Bldg.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room bungalow, located near Santa Anita and Piedmont boulevard (Football boulevard). ¼ acre. Grand view. Just finished for a home. Owner cannot occupy and will take a smaller property as first down or go Los Angeles for part. Price $4750; mortgage $1000, 6 per cent. See A. E. HARLEY, 1216 Hibernian Bldg. 6th&10. Broadway 3000.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR TRADE for Altadena property, write or come and see me, as it is my SPECIALTY.

N. JAY GREEN,
N. Lake ave. Altadena.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED ON paved boulevard, close to P. E. station, 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, artesian well, tank-house, fruits, berries, young orchard, variety, large bearing walnut grove. Price $4800; $1600 cash. WILLIAM S. KERR, 214 Wright & Callender Bldg. 6th&Spr.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
ALHAMBRA VALLEY.
Bargains in acreage.

½ acre, close in	$ 900
1 " 5-room house	1,500
1 " " "	1,650
2 " " "	2,000
2½ acres, small house	2,000
3 " near car line	1,800
3 " Boulevard	2,500
3 " Mission Road	3,000
5 " on two boulevards	3,000
5 " 5-room house	3,500
5 " highly improved young walnut and alfalfa ranch	12,000

MR. KNIGHT, Main 8, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, RIGHT IN TOWN, beautiful Alhambra, cozy 7-room bungalow, 2 years old, hardwood floors, fireplace, 50x315, lawn, fruit trees.

SHORT TIME, $3200.

4-room bath, screened porch, near foothills, partly furnished, lot 5x172. A snap, $2150, terms.

Choice, restricted foothill site, just off Kenneth road boulevard, high and sightly, one and three-quarter-acre plots, each $2500 over 300 feet frontage. SPECIALIZE IN FOOTHILLS PROPERTY.

McCLEAN & EVELTON,
Office 1220 Brand blvd., South Glendale.
Next to "LA RAMADA PARK."

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR GLENDALE foothills and cars, beautiful, money-making, 2-acre home, fully equipped fruit and chicken ranch. Modern 5-room house, young fruit trees; plenty $700 cash required. Address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT, WEST FRONT, 75x150, TO ALley, (with oak tree in street, in front.) Louise street north of Second; high class residence section; only vacant lot in its size in this exclusive subdivision. $4000 value. Equity $3000. Must be good for limited time. Owner, MARTIN, 329 Orange st., Glendale. Phone Sunset 603-W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE FOOThill ranch, resort, gentleman's estate or sanitarium site; 2000 feet elevation; 18 miles north Los Angeles; good buildings, roads and water; 60 tillable; 5 building sites. Owner, 642 WEST 32ND STREET.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME OF 5 acres on fine boulevard; 2 acres large orange and lemon trees; plenty other fruit and flowers; 6-room house and city conveniences. Offered for quick sale below value. 450 E. SIXTH ST., Glendale. Phone 322.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NORTH GLENDALE home, high, sightly, 70-ft. corner lot, 7-room modern 1½-story bungalow, 1 block from P. E. line; $200 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1900 N. MARTLAND ST. Cass Verdugo, Glendale 658. Agents please list.

FOR SALE—

60-FT. CORNER LOT.

One of the finest building lots in Glendale, paved street, east front. Worth $1800. Must sell. See owner, E. LOCKWOOD, 354 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 210, A4542.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FIFTY-FOOT LOT IN Ridgemont tract, on Alexandria st., level and well above grade, beautiful surroundings, all street work paid. Price $475, $50 cash. Mr. Hogue, cor. First and Broad blvd., Glendale, or EDWARDS & WILLEY CO., 315 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A LOT, 60x150, NEXT TO MY HOUSE, at 342 Cranmill st., sidewalk and curb in, all improvements. $750. If you appreciate a bargain come see it. PHONE Glendale 817W or during week Main 8330.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, near Central ave., Glendale, finest section; also 5-room bungalow. Easy terms; bargain; one house income to be appreciated. Call Sunday, 1 A8018 WADE, 226 W. Tenth, Truxton.

FOR SALE—$5000, 2½ ACRES, RIGHT IN GLENdale, gas, electricity, on curbed street, covered with all kinds of fruit trees. R. F. LEWIS CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — $20 PER FOOT, 100-FOOT CORNER of Glendale avenue; only two blocks from business center; only $1000 down. Owner, ALBERT E. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1967.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN GLENDALE, CORner on Glendale ave., 100x140, two short blocks from business center and new car line; $2000, $600 cash. STODDARD, 102 Glendale ave., Truxton.

FOR SALE—50x150 LOT; BLOCK TO CAR; PRICE $600. Cash $400, balance 2½ years. Call 308 SATTLER, Boyle 2415.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SMALL HOUSE AND LOT, must sell, will take $850; $600 cash, balance terms; worth $1050. Phone GLENDALE 5083.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $250. Must be moved from property. GLENDALE 2236.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE, ELEGANT 8-ROOM, 1½-story house, modern in every way, garage, five cut lives, lot 75x150, $6500; want 5-room house, city. J. B. LOCKWOOD, 354 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRETTY MODERN 6-room Swiss chalet, just completed, with all the latest improvements, hardwood floors and fireplaces in living-room, cabinet kitchen and large screen porch, commanding a grand view of the mountains and city. Price only $3600, with $500 cash, balance $22.50 per month. This will go quick. RESIDENCE.

Two-story residence in the center of Hollywood, three large bedrooms and large sleeping porch; also light living and dining-rooms, cabinet kitchen and a nice screen porch, front porch across the entire frontage of house, with cement floor; garage, and the lot is fenced. Everything just like new; place actually worth $5500, can sell this week at $5000 with $750 cash, balance easy. Don't overlook this, for it is a snap.

ALSO,

The cheapest thing in Hollywood, 10-room modern new residence, rooms all large, light and airy, fine location, fine view, WORTH $8000, will take $6000. ACT QUICK.

VACANT LOT.

One of the choicest locations in all of Hollywood; over 120 feet frontage on HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 156 feet deep. The finest corner on one of the principal streets in HOLLYWOOD. Actually worth $100 a front foot.

We are authorized to sell it at $80 a foot. Don't overlook this if you are in the market for the best.

ALSO

One corner lot on SANTA MONICA BLVD., unrestricted. Just the place for a good store, at the present time. Across the street they are asking $9000 for the same size lot. We offer this lot THIS WEEK for $1500.

See us at once.

FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY,
IN VACANT LOTS, BUNGALOWS,
RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
BUSINESS PROPERTY, APARTMENTS, OR
FOR RENTALS,
SEE
E. CLARKE COMER CO.,
1705 CAHUENGA AVE.
HOLLYWOOD. HOLLY. 384.
5709772.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 6-ROOM THOROUGHLY modern bungalow, north of Hollywood blvd., a snap at $4200; $1000 cash; or make offer, as we need some cash.

A fine east-front lot on beautiful improved street, price $1500.

A large corner on Hollywood blvd., excellent location for apartment-house or stores. Price $60 per front foot for quick sale.

A beautiful, slightly located lot 60x190, east front, north of Hollywood blvd. Owner leaving for the East, open for an offer.

A good 6-room, 1½-story bungalow on a north-front lot 50x180, located on good improved street north of Sunset blvd., non-resident owner, says get offer on most any reasonable terms.

JOHN B. HESLIN,
5210 Hollywood blvd.
Home 59595. Sunset Hollywood 69.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE A HOLLYWOOD lot or bungalow in exchange for my equity in 1714 Orange drive. An elegant 10-room house and 2-story garage.

Also money to loan on Hollywood property in amounts of $1000 and up. First mortgage only. Quick action.

Mortgage Department.
C. E. TOBERMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
6724 Hollywood Boulevard.
Hollywood 962. 57200.

FOR SALE—SWISS CHALET, SACRIFICE OWNER leaving. New, below cost, 1543 Martel avenue, West Hollywood, nine rooms, light and airy, EAST FRONT. Modern improvements, hardwood floors, oak downstairs floors, throughout. Den, enclosed sleeping porch, set tubs, completely equipped kitchen, dry cement cellar, built-in features. Pergola, flowers, lawn, garage, cement driveway, piped for furnace. Extra toilet, ventilated clothes closets, near electric and school. Beautiful view of mountains and city. Fine neighborhood, restricted. $1000 below value. No trade. First house west side below track corner Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—

THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.

Corner Hollywood Blvd. and Cherokee. 90x165 feet. Center of Business District.

Corner of Hollywood.

$50 per foot below Market Price.

Most extraordinary bargain in Hollywood today. Value will double in three years; open for few days only. Investigate at once.

THE C. E. WELDON CO.,
6657 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD SNAP.

90x120.

Best Hollywood boulevard buy in the market, near bank. The most attractive proposition for investment or immediate speculation. See us at once about this. May consider some exchange.

HOLBROOK REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
F7858. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 142.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN THE REST LOTS IN Hollywood; bargains that are bargains. Special for this week, one 50-foot lot, frontage 150 feet deep, one of the best buys in Hollywood, covered with fine shrubbery, north of the boulevard, unrestricted, for quick sale, only $2000. See it. We also have bargains in fine homes. J. J. LeROY, 6771 Hollywood blvd., near Hollywood Hotel. Phone 57539.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT NEAR HOLLYwood Blvd and Western in exchange for bungalow north of Hollywood Blvd.

62½x115 north of Hollywood Blvd.
Lot 55x165 on Hollywood Blvd. $2650.
TAFT REALTY CO.,
319 Story Bldg. F2252: Main 9319.

FOR SALE — FINE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, MUST have money. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, JUST OFF Hollywood Blvd., near Gardner Junction, where more building is going on than in any part of city. Ideal location for private home or apartment. 100x140. $3100, or 50x140. $1600. PHONE 5998908.

FOR SALE—AN ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TWOstory home in West Hollywood, east front and view unsurpassed, large grounds, 100x190, beautifully improved. Would consider lot or bungalow in Hollywood as part payment. Place too large for present owner. See FARNSWORTH BROS., 1026, Van Nuys Bldg., F1200, Main 4066.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE 8-ROOM SWISS chalet in Hollywood, lot 50x150, fine garage, servant's room, flowers and shrubbery of all kinds. Modern in every respect. If you are looking for a snap, see V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. A1953.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN HOLLYwood, 8-room, 2-story frame and cement; has two buildings; lists for $7000, but will be sold soon for cash offer. MR. ELLIS, 623 S. Spring. F4744. M. 2528.

WANTED — WELL-LOCATED HOME IN HOLLYwood, on large lot, worth $10,000; will pay for same with choice clear alfalfa land, best water conditions in Tulare Co. Address C, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE WEST HOLLYWOOD RESIdence corner, 2 large lots, $1800; really worth $2500, but forced to sell at once. JAMES THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, CORNER LOT, FRANKLIN ave. and Morgan place, 75x186, price $50 per front foot. C. L. LANCASTER, 411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 65545.

FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, SALES AND RENTALS
SEE FRANK H. STRONG,
Hollywood Blvd. and Gower st. Holly 2972: 579170.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME, SUBSTANTIALLY built, living room, large grate, beautiful dining room, French windows, built-in buffet, den with built-in effects, fine kitchen and back porch, three upstairs large bedrooms, bath and screened sleeping porch, fine furnace, Raud water heater, garage, large back yard, beautiful lawn and flowers; house new and all in good condition. No incumbrance; very best material used in construction. Price $10000; terms. MURPHEN, 726 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN HOLLywood, 80 ft. front by 204 feet deep, north of the boulevard; magnificent view of the ocean and mountains, $20 less per foot than any adjoining property offered for sale; fine homes on both sides. Come and see this. J. M. LeROY, 6771 Hollywood blvd., near Hollywood Hotel. Phone 57539.

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FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA VACANT RESidence lots, cash valuation $8000 clear, will consider vacant or improved suburban acreage, not to exceed $10,000. Agents will please give full particulars in regard location. Address B, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE AND UNIQUE HOMEsite, unimproved, 3½ acres with oaks, eucalyptus, etc., 1½ miles from center of Pasadena. Owner, J. M. WILLIAMS. Phones A1079, or Broadway 7556, Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD—

HOLLYWOOD — BEAUTIFUL — HOLLYWOOD. BUNGALOW

A new one not quite finished, 6 nice large light rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, front room and dining-room, cabinet kitchen and large screen porch, commanding a grand view of the mountains and city. Price only $3600, with $500 cash, balance $22.50 per month. This will go quick.

RESIDENCE.

Two-story residence in the center of Hollywood, three large bedrooms and large sleeping porch; also light living and dining-rooms, cabinet kitchen and a nice screen porch, front porch across the entire frontage of house, with cement floor; garage, and the lot is fenced. Everything just like new; place actually worth $5500, can sell this week at $5000 with $750 cash, balance easy. Don't overlook this, for it is a snap.

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IN VACANT LOTS, BUNGALOWS,
RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
BUSINESS PROPERTY, APARTMENTS, OR
FOR RENTALS,
SEE
E. CLARKE COMER CO.,
1705 CAHUENGA AVE.
HOLLYWOOD. HOLLY. 384.
5709772.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINISHED in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, sleeping porch, garage, cement walks and drive, lot 50x150, fine location, close to car; $4500; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1760 N. MARTLAND ST. Cass Verdugo, Glendale 658. Agents please list.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fine trees and flowers, lot 42x150, located on west side paved boulevard, just north of Hollywood boulevard. The lot is worth $4000 without the improvements. Liberal terms.

U. H. COWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— SEE JOHN MARLEY, To buy, sell or exchange Hollywood property.

Hollywood's finest residence view lot; easy of access, yet no finer view to be obtained, near the center; if you wish a fine home site, call at once.

1646 CAHUENGA AVE. PHONE 57171.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM WEST HOLLYWOOD, FURnace, and Royal heater, East frontage, 150 feet, improved with lawn, sewers, garage, chicken house, etc. N. W. corner Santa Monica and Oakhurst ave. one and one-half car and three blocks to Hollywood car to Gardner Junction. Easily worth $8500, but will sacrifice more than $2000 for immediate sale. 4210 CUNNINGHAM INVESTMENT CO., 813 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A5388.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE, near Whitley ave., $180 front foot. Cottages, bungalows and larger residences, $1400 up. Also $3000 to $7000, Santa Monica home, for Hollywood; $7000 home. Prices low as anywhere. Phone or write me. C. CHESNEY,
6278 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 1946. Home 57395.

FOR SALE—NIFTY NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 45 minutes and 10 cents out. Excellent mountain water, electric cooking and heating, right among live oaks. Fine for two families or income for half. Terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1677.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM home, cement cellar, furnace, lawn, front and rear; flowers, fruit and shade trees; terms. 1417 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, near Hollywood Blvd. Home 594094.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 1127 Fielding st., $22.

Also 8-room, nicely furnished bungalow, centrally located, convenient to car; $45. G. DEITZER REALTY CO., 6802 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 397. 57124.

FOR SALE—LADY OWNING ELEGANT HOLLYwood lot, north of Boulevard, will build house on same to your own plans and sell on installments. If you can pay down $200 and $25 per month, address 1511 MAUBERY AVE. Hollywood 175. 592247.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE, 54x280, CANYON drive, partly on the hillside facing two beautiful homes occupying entire block.

OWNER, A4980, Main 789.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN Hollywood. See or write the OWNER, 6325 Fountain ave., Hollywood; fair price, easy terms.

TO LET—NEW MODERN HALF BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms, bath, wall beds, yard space and flowers. On car line, 5c book fare, $17.50, water paid. 551 FRIEND AVE. Santa Monica car via Hollywood.

FOR SALE—GOING ABROAD, WILL SACRIFICE MY valuable lot, 50x150 on Cahuenga boulevard for $1800. Mortgage $700, balance cash. Bargain. Select neighborhood. No agents. TELEPHONE 556844.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, VERY LARGE lot, good for chickens, flats or bungalows, out Hollywood way; price $2800; cash $850. Address D, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS ON GOWER, NEAR Sunset. Will sell way below market price if sold soon $1250 each. Terms. VICTOR SCHERB, 1553 Wynona blvd. Hollywood 1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY IMPROVED HOLlywood business lot 110x204 feet, in exchange for smaller lot with modern bungalow, in Hollywood or Wilshire district. Apply 1241 VINE ST.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL HOME near Throop College in Oak Knoll district, corner lot, nearly 1½ acres, all improved, with lawn, shrubbery, many trees, has also large oak trees; modern ten-room house, with sleeping porches; large garage. Price $25,000, or will trade for clear property. See owner at 1 W. Hellman Bldg. 63100.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON FAIR OAKS, PASadena, Cal., 4 rentals; monthly rental, $52; annual rental $624. 20 per cent. on price, $3000. Can't beat this. Address box 70, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA VACANT RESidence lots, cash valuation $8000 clear, will consider vacant or improved suburban acreage, not to exceed $10,000. Agents will please give full particulars in regard location. Address B, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE AND UNIQUE HOMEsite, unimproved, 3½ acres with oaks, eucalyptus, etc., 1½ miles from center of Pasadena. Owner, J. M. WILLIAMS. Phones A1079, or Broadway 7556, Los Angeles.

PASADENA—

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two-story modern home of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, lavatory to each; bath, 2 sleeping porches, on second floor.

Living-room, reception-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, screen porch, extra toilet and, 2 laundry trays downstairs, all floors downstairs, maple floors upstairs.

Just off South Orange Grove ave.; improved with large garage, Jap's house, all kinds flowers and trees. Price $11,000—$3500 mortgage at 5 per cent. Owner will exchange for smaller place in Los Angeles, beaches or clear vacant lots. Do not submit values unless good. This house will rent for $250 month, furnished.

GRABLE & AUSTIN,
27 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Strictly modern, practically new 10-room residence in an exclusive neighborhood. Large lot, 65x209. Hardwood floors, steam heat, instantaneous heater, six bedrooms, one sleeping porch, 3 baths, 4 toilets. Only the best plumbing and electric fixtures. Interior finished in white enamel and mahogany. One of the most homelike, cheerful places in Pasadena. Will consider half exchange in clear property or sacrifice for cash.

H. GUY HAGERTY.
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Realty Board Bldg.

WANTED—ACREAGE, PASADENA OR VICINITY, for Los Angeles business property worth $50,000, good income. MILNE & BACON, 322 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—TAKE A TRIP TO BEAUTIFUL NEWport Beach, enjoy a real surf bath and see the supply lots one block from ocean, $400; we do not serve free lunch or give free boat rides, or give moving picture illustrations; hence we are able to offer these lots at a net price.

J. F. ERICSON,
332 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Broadway 1601. F5778.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

NEWPORT BEACH.

$725 equity in two ocean front lots at Newport beach, balance at $625, to be paid at the rate of $5 per month on each lot. These lots are valued at $800 each. Will take clear real estate, or submit what you have for my equity.

J. F. ERICSON,
Broadway 1601. F5778. 332 Citizens Nat. Bank.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALow with screen porch, sun parlor; sewing-room, garage; high ground; 10 minutes from the ocean; ideal summer home with magnificent view of the ocean. Away from noise and crowds. Price $3600. Address C, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, TWO LOTS, TOGETHER, half block from ocean, Seal Beach; easy terms. Discount for cash. Also one just north of electric. P.O., box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, VERY LARGE lot, good for chickens, flats or bungalows, out Hollywood way; price $2800; cash $850. Address D, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS ON GOWER, NEAR Sunset. Will sell way below market price if sold soon $1250 each. Terms. VICTOR SCHERB, 1553 Wynona blvd. Hollywood 1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY IMPROVED HOLlywood business lot 110x204 feet, in exchange for smaller lot with modern bungalow, in Hollywood or Wilshire district. Apply 1241 VINE ST.

El Segundo.

FOR SALE—

Business lot, Main street, near Bank. Will sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 519 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN, OCEAN FRONT LOT, $2200; one on Hermosa avenue, $1150; well located Ocean View sand lot, $500; 40x100-foot lot 4 blocks from pier, $450. At office Sunday, it. H. HISS, 1115 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles telephone 371497.

FOR SALE—$500; FINE HALF-ACRE CORNER. Double frontage; three beautiful trees; overlooking the grand old Pacific Ocean, and Catalina, surrounded by acres of carnations, five blocks east of the new $60,000 pier; two blocks of the new $40,000 school; must sell; discount for cash; will give terms. Clear. Owner, 1276 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, 16TH and PACIFIC ave., Hermosa Beach, in LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL DOCK, at WILMINGTON and SAN PEDRO, and within one mile of the FORTY ACRES in HARBOR BOULEVARD, which are offering at a price that will double your cash investment in the next six months.

We will guarantee to buy your lot and clean you up FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PROFIT on an investment of $25,000 in cash.

We will show you within two miles of the dock where the GREAT SHIP ISTHMIAN will land, at $1200 an acre that will double the entire investment in the next two years.

We have five acres with an $1800 bungalow and a $600 pumping plant for $7600 that will double.

We have seven acres within two miles of the harbor for $5600 an acre.

We have Ten Acres,
We have Forty Acres,
We have Sixty Acres,
We have 160 Acres,
Between the CITY and the SEA that will Double.

We have forty, thirty, forty and one hundred sixty-acre farm lands in Coachella Valley, where they raise eight to ten crops annually, that will double and quadruple in value in the next five years.

We have two, three, five and ten-acre Improved and Unimproved GARDEN HOMES within easy distance of the City markets, that will Double Inside of Five years.

We have a choice piece of Business property on Hill street.

We have the best buy on Figueroa street, within three hundred feet of Sixth street.

We have 60 feet on Olive street, that will pay 10 to 15 per cent. net on the investment if improved and will Double in value in the next, two years.

This is because of the magic figures at the top of this column, showing the unparalleled growth of Los Angeles, that has made the many fortunes in Los Angeles real estate.

During those years we had no HARBOR, we had no Panama Canal, and we had no PANAMA CANAL.

WITHIN NINETY DAYS we will HAVE ALL THREE—and the growth during the next decade will be as great as during any preceding decade. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.

We have a cash Customer for the Best Home that $15,600 will buy in West Adams, Pico Heights or Wilshire districts.

ADAM DIXON WARNER COMPANY,
Suite 228-9 Union Oil Bldg.
A1760; Broadway 1085.

FOR SALE—

School Teachers,
$1200
Buy from the owner
and get quality property!
and free lunches.
Invest in Wilmington, Los Angeles' harbor!
Buy before big harbor opening April 11.
$1200—45x122 ft. alley; fine W. Seventh st. corner; curbs, water, graded streets, excellent business location, worth $1500; terms, or discount for cash. Will cheerfully sell for lot, free, see owner, MR. VANSICKLE, 826 S. Hope, Los Angeles. Main 3104. Home 65927.

FOR SALE—THIRTY-SEVEN ACRES ON HARBOR blvd. at the harbor, fronting on Harbor blvd. and ready for subdivision. Buy ahead of the Panama Canal opening and make big money. See N. J. Cordes with

W. J. PEARSON & COMPANY,
808 Hollingsworth Bldg. A5297.

FOR SALE — CORNER AT HARBOR, 115x140, worth $3000 more than parties are asking. For this unusual bargain see N. J. Cordary, with W. J. PEARSON & COMPANY, 808 Hollingsworth Bldg. Broadway 144; A5297.

FOR SALE—AN INNER HARBOR BUSINESS LOT on Canal st., Wilmington, ½ block from Pacific Electric Station and 1 block from lots now selling for $400 per ft. Buy this lot today.

C. L. MAUGER,
1727 New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—

ADAM DIXON WARNER CO.,
UNION OIL BLDG. A1760; BDWY. 1085.
MAGIC FIGURES.

1880	11,311
1890	50,395
1900	102,479
1910	319,198

Within a radius of twenty miles there are TODAY:
1914 750,000

And in a year after the great San Francisco and SAN DIEGO FAIRS
1916 ?

There will be ONE MILLION PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES.

THESE ARE FACTS.

We deal in FACTS.
We make no EXAGGERATION.
We make no MISREPRESENTATION.
We make no MIS-STATEMENTS.
Los Angeles has had many RED LETTER DAYS on the 14th of April, 1914, only ten days of the great American Hawaiian ship, Isthmian, will be in LOS ANGELES HARBOR with a cargo for the MIDDLE WEST and EAST, through Los Angeles HARBOR, over Los Angeles railroads. This will be a Red Letter Day!

This is commerce.
This is trade.
This is prosperity.
Mr. Capitalist:
Mr. Investor:
Mr. Speculator;
Mr. Business Man:

In less than thirty days the GREAT SHIPS OF THE WORLD will be passing through the PANAMA CANAL and anchoring for the first time on the PACIFIC SLOPE, right in LOS ANGELES HARBOR, LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL DOCKS, at WILMINGTON and SAN PEDRO, and within one mile of the FORTY ACRES in HARBOR BOULEVARD, which are offering at a price that will double your cash investment in the next six months.

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FOR SALE—AN INNER HARBOR BUSINESS LOT on Canal st., Wilmington, ½ block from Pacific Electric Station and 1 block from lots now selling for $400 per ft. Buy this lot today.

C. L. MAUGER,
1727 New Hampshire.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—

One lot, fine residence section, $600.
One lot, close to the pavilion, $650.
Ocean front, very fine, $800.
Another ocean front, very fine, $950.
Bay front, beautiful location, $950.
Terms or cash; an unusual opportunity.
CHACE & BRAINWELL. F2707; Main 6018.
623 S. Spring st. and Balboa.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH, $500 FOR CORNER LOT, Balboa Island, Topaz and Park avenues. Telephone OWNER, Broadway 486, A1628.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH, FIVE CHOICE lots. Address BOX 80, Huntington Park, Cal.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED home in Santa Monica, Palisades, lot 100x175, new house, everything modern and up-to-date, hardwood, finish, built for a home. Large garage, beautiful shrubbery and flowers. For quick sale will take $15,000 or will rent to reasonable party for 5 or 6 months for $200 per month. Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW, basement, furnace, garage. 520 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x120, LEVEL HILL TOP, magnificent view of mountains and ocean; six blocks away. $900. OWNER, 317 Bay st., San Monica.

Seal Beach.

FOR BARGAINS IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY, SEE A. L. HAVENS, Ocean ave., Seal Beach.

Sunset Beach.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 2 CHOICE OCEAN FRONT lots, 30x90, ocean front. C. S. PHILLIPS, 245 Douglas Bldg.

Venice and Ocean Park.

TO LET—GROUND SNAP; OCEAN FRONT CORner, 40 feet, 99 years at an average rental of $150 per month, the ground floor of a building on this lot will pay $300 per month, and apartments will bring $8 per room. This is a nest egg for a fortune to anyone who will build. CRESCENT BAY REALTY CO., Venice.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP, DEL

SALE—
Country Property.

RIGHEERING
ORCHARDISTS AND FARMERS
INVESTIGATE
ORNIA
TULARE COUNTY
the Most Liberal Proposition Ever
SIX YEARS
Before Record Produced.
EXPERIENCE
of the Great Tracts of land to be this
Land Now
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EXCURSION.
10, 20, 40 ACRES
or more, with no stockholders of
WATER GUARANTEED
in every contract.
part of this land to be cut
a practical farm, with
and fruit, and the
ACRES of alfalfa, planted
ACRES to date
fully demonstrated the water supply,
and conditions are excellent as
and will have the district in-
ACRES
ACRES
ACRES

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.
WORTH $40, SACRIFICE AT $25.
LOCAL BANK LOANED AT RATE OF $40.
640 acres. Bank made 10 cocopahs contiguous to run three years, 7 per cent. That's how good it is. Subject to them. Must have it sold. Inquire of Mortimer Jones, Antelope water proposition. MR. A. Jones, Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF THE BEST ALFALFA land in Antelope Valley; joined on 2 sides by heavily improved ranches; water conditions 10 in each of the wells; soil sandy loam; land is level and non-alkali. $1120. R. C. SUNDT, owner, Box 1154.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for a $12,000 equity in a section of level alfalfa land, 6 miles northwest of Lancaster, in Antelope Valley? A. MUTTLEDGE & SONS, Trust Bldg., Room 620, Main 8084.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES NEAR Big Rock, Cheap for cash. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 320 ACRES NEAR Big Rock, Cheap for cash. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FRAN AND ALFALFA LAND in Antelope Valley, two oil lease in cultivation; this is section 19, township 7, north range 12, west. Inquire for particulars, B. C. SUNDT, Box 1154, 41192.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST 160-acre ranches in Antelope Valley. Will exchange well, $15 an acre. Address D, box 2262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$20 AN ACRE, 80 ACRES, THREE miles northeast of Lancaster. A bargain; send for map. J. BETTLEDGE & SONS, Trust Bldg., Room 620, Main 8084.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 320 ACRES NEAR Big Rock, the oil soil, no alkali; price $10 acre; terms, $40 cash, $15 an acre. Address D, box 2262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM KINNEloa Station, Antelope Valley; 160 acres in alfalfa; 2 sets improvements; $25 per acre. Address D, box 2262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM KINNEloa Station, Antelope Valley; 100 acres in alfalfa; 2 sets improvements; $25 per

RANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

E EXCHANGE—

10 ACRES YOUNG LEMON AND
ORANGE GROVE. 2 3-4 ACRES
10 BAVEL ORANGES, BALANCE
12 LEMONS. 5 ACRES INTER-
SET WITH PEACHES.

Only 1½ miles from the
business district of Ontario
in the Cleve Bell Land
Company's famous tract. 150
varieties of vector stock. Un-
planted corners, lines with hy-
drants at the land and also
in the road. Only $350 per
acre. Self-contained gasoline
well motor to the house.
Domestic water. Packing
house available for lease, cars
and vegetables with trade are
planting.

Price $12,000, mortgage $4,000.

SPECIAL FOOTHILL HOMES OR INCOME-
PAYING ORANGE GROVES.
Small grove at Alhambra with fine
modern home, income payment
$100 per month. Price for a few
days only $27,000
Small but well improved grove
in the county, with pure mountain
water. Good modern bungalow,
barn and chicken yards. Close to
electric line. Price $25,000
Fine 10-acre grove, with modern
bungalow, barn, chicken yards, etc.
Only $2,000 cash, long time on balance.
Price $10,000
Finest location of this property
in the county. Will handle on easy
terms. Price $7,500
Fine 5

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—

44 VACANT LOTS.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story, lot 50x175. Located in Redondo. Worth $5000. Will exchange for automobile for an apartment, on the coast.
Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x150, clear. Want residence in Los Angeles, southwest, on car lined to suit owner. Price $1600. Will consider exchange.
HARRY MARSH & CO., 607 Merrill-Ewing Bldg.
Main 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange for a clear lot in city or suburbs, 11-room, new modern home on Wilshire boulevard, close to Arlington car line, suitable for apartment house or sanitarium, or will exchange for acreage property.
FRANK THORNBURG, 1027 Story Bldg., F1402.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have some on Suburban Line.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x150, clear, on Hobart blvd., between 11th and 12th sts., for automobile. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 5-room bungalow, cement walks, fruit trees, chicken yard, on small beach property, worth $2500; mortgage $1000, of 5 years. Will take clear lot for equity, and will assume. Phone 10633. SOL DAVIS, 212 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have $1000 EQUITY IN A home in Glendale. Will exchange for a clear lot in city or Glendale. This is first-class property and worth at least $4000. Deal with owners only. Call VERMONT 639 for further particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE EQUITY $1000, BEAUTIful bungalow, southwest, new and modern, will exchange equity on small beach property, worth $2500, for clear lot in city. Price $2250. Easy terms on balance. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW, NORTH WILshire district. Never lived in, value $4800, clear. Want smaller ranch, improved, $4000 to $5000. Prefer in Riverside, Pomona, San Fernando or anywhere around Los Angeles.
SYDNEY B. BROWN, 708 Central Bldg. F0702

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR EASTERN.
We have vacant houses and lots, from $2500 to $10,000, that will take your eastern. Will tell you all about them if you will call.
Mr. Butler, 302 Stimson Bldg., Broadway 3789; 412 Title Insurance Bldg., Main 5151 and Sprling.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Telephones Main 4823, 60191.
$4000 BUNGALOW OF 6 LARGE ROOMS, CEMENT PORCH, SOUTHWEST, PRICED AT $4000, WANT BUNGALOW, LONG BEACH, SAME VALUE.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
Suite 200 to 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000, CLEAR, BUNGALOW close in; want 6-room bungalow, between Crenshaw, Western ave., Pico and Adams. Will assume $2500.
See H. A. Mosher,
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg., Main 4531.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalows near Normal School and six lots, all well located; value $15,100; CLEAR. Want San Joaquin alfalfa land to value. Prefers north of Fresno. Submit.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE TWO-STORY RESIdence in West Adams section, close to Arlota. Price $10,000. Will take one half in good trade, balance cash and mortgage.
EUGENE H. CORDARY, 933 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE OR VIcant land, two lots, 50x150 each, seven-room modern bungalow, furnace, basement, garage. See owner.
HENCOCK, 820 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 HOLLYWOOD HOME, want Alhambra, South Pasadena or Pasadena income to $10,000 or residence; might take good city property to $40000. JOHN A. MONTGOMERY, 6250 Hollywood blvd., corner Argyle, Hollywood 2902.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ROOM HOUSE ON 47TH AVE., for Pasadena house or lot. Price $1600. Owner, J. L. ADDIS, 1600 Van Nuys Bldg. F1996, Bdwy. 1800; Main 2442. F5275.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x135, CORNER AVE. 56, NEAR Garvanza car, $2x145. Good 7-room house, close to California house in rear. Price $7500. Income $35 per month. Will take auto to $1500 or good lot.
Owner, 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will trade anything good up to two-thirds valuation. FERRIS, 611-613 S. Hill st. Phones: 10345; Broadway 2468.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2145 DUANE ST., Edendale. Will sacrifice for cash, or will consider good lot in exchange. What have you? Call 301 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd. A2355, Main 6096.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000 EQUITY IN FOUR-room modern bungalow lot, 50x150, barn, chicken coops, rabbits and duck pens, located five blocks from Ocean Park postoffice; mortgage $1000; want acreage suitable for chicken ranch. Address Owner, BOX 1165, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY MODERN NINE-room home at Venice, $6500, clear; want home, L. A., southwest, about same value.
IRWIN, 1207 Trolley way, Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, 72nd st., near Moneta, for automobile or land.
EVANS, 940 Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6700 PASADENA HOUSE, 8 rooms, garage, one car; close to car; big grounds, all kinds of fruit, bearing trees, business room rent in Los Angeles at 802 VAN NUYS BLDG. A4260; Main 4062. Proehlich.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE ON VAN NESS AVE., near 12th st., two stories, two rooms, hardwood floors, lot 50x170. Price $12,000; want orange grove, prefer Orange county.
See MR. BURBOUGH,
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 825 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM house on Garfield ave., Alhambra, 55x150; two blocks from car line; price $6500; clear. Want auto; income $50 per month; want small chicken ranch.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST 50TH st., cash value $3250; mortgage $1800. Want vacant Hollywood or Alhambra property. Address D, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN PASADENA FOR BUNgalow in Los Angeles. Price $9000. Clear. Will assume small mortgage. Owner, 1207 Trolley way, change Dept., Janss Investment Co., 611-613 S. Hill st., 10345; Broadway 2468.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON BERNINDO st., north of 16th. Want 5 or 5-room house, Highland Park preferred. H. R. STEWART & CO., 1st floor Stock Exch. Bldg. F5210, Main 5792.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN $5400 ARTIstic home of seven rooms, with all built-in and modern features, close to Western ave. car. Balance easy. Wanted, bungalow about $4000. Phone HOLLY. 1229.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, near Victoria Park, modern, gas furnace, etc. Worth $10,500, but will accept auto, merchandise, diamonds or land, with a little money. Owner, 1208 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW southwest, garage, chicken parks and fruit. $4500 clear. Want about 5 acres, improved, near Los Angeles or Riverside. Mr. Bloomfield, with WILLIAMS & FUNK, 418 Mason Bldg. F0074.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, 12 rooms, lot 50x150 feet, $16,000. Want Wilshire residence to $20,000 and will pay difference in cash. Address F box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1500 IN $4500 6-room bungalow for clear lot or acreage. F. K. ALBRECHT, 301 Thorpe Bldg. F7085.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS, MODern, Harvard blvd., north of Jefferson. Value $4000, clear. Exchange northwest, clear, $4500; may cash difference. Phone WEST 3196.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE NICE HOLlywood home, equity $2000, for $1000 cash and lot. PHONE 599257 for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500. CLEAR. TWO HOUSES and 4 lots, Ocean Park. Want house to $7500, between Pico and Washington, west of Grand. BATEMAN, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F7575.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE ON SOUTH MANhattan near Fourth, clear. $15,000. Submit clear income. Owners only. GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL EXCHANGE MY lots or equity in house and lot for lot in good location. Address 834, WEST 16TH ST. Phone West 4008.

FOR EXCHANGE — RAMONA ACRES WANTED, have modern 6-room west, clear; might assume. F9450, Main 5225. BETHER & HIGGINS, No. 224 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—122 BY 300, IMPROVED 8-ROOM modern residence, garage, $15,000 clear. Prefer San Luis Obispo. WAGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, MORTGAGE $2000; fine eight-room house, Alvarado st. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow some east. List your exchanges.
EVERETT, 322 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFER SOMETHING CLEAR worth to $3000, for equity in 4 modern bungalows. Address L, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, Huntington Park. Business change prevents occupancy. Take anything clear worth $1,200. Address K, box 319, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 8-ROOM WELL BUILT house, West Adams section, $3750 cash equity for vacant lot or good automobile. PATTERSON, 1158½ Main 7190.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, Turlock district for modern bungalow, southwest. WM. LELLAMORE, 1118 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, built-in effects, fine location, $7500 equity, price $4250; make offer. MR. KOCH, 1007 Story Bldg., or phone 60468, room 410, mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM COTtage, Brooklyn ave. Want few acres or chicken ranch, east of city. Might assume. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, W. 21st, near Union. Price $7500. Want clear bungalow for equity $3700. A3365. MOORE INV. CO., 615 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN GLENdale bungalow, want lot, grocery, rooming-house or what? Quick deal. Address E, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest, paved street. Price $3000, mortgage $2500. Want clear eastern or city vacant for equity, one or all. COLE, Main 3223, 60597.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, southwest, income $100 month. Value $12,500. I want ranch property. GROSBECK, 453½ S. Broadway, room 42. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR TO LET—BARGAIN, 3 mortgaged modern bungalows, large lot, eastern considered. OWNER, 344 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A MODERN SIXroom bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch and garage, h. w. heat. PHONE 72940.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, acre lot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, near car; city; $3500; clear; consider Los Angeles business. Owner, 2316 JULIET AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN bungalow southwest. Will consider good clear lot up to $1000, actual value.
SNELL, Bdwy. 0626; A3202.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE THREE CLEAR HOUSES from $2500 to $4000. Want a small ranch. Write or call at 222 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HEADQUARTERS. OWNERS REMEMBER! We promptly match ANY exchange, ANYWHERE. THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE ON OCEAN front, Sunset Beach, equity $2000. Want auto or L. A., or other. C. S. PHILLIPS, 345 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, rented for $25 for auto or equity beach house or lot. 345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 CLEAR. NEW DOUBLE bungalow, rented, $22, for lots. 97ACT, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME, southwest for automobile up to $1000, balance terms. Ring owner, WILSHIRE 1543.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUNCH OF 30 LOTS IN THE southwest, close to Vermont ave., with all improvements in. Gas, city water and sewer connected to every lot. Streets paved and accepted by the city. 100 bungalows built and sold in this tract.
PRICE $37,500, CLEAR.
Want income business, vacant or close-in acreage. Submit no equities.
TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,
Southwest corner Vermont and Hauser.
20346. Phones. Vermont 849.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VACANT LOTS. WANT IMPROVED.
6 lots close to Vermont and 39th. Price $3000; mortgage $2500.
Also acreage on Santa Ana line. Will take improved city.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON,
Main 1580. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE WILSHIRE CORNER.
WANT CITY EASTERN,
AND NO CASH REQUIRED!
One of the best southwest corners in the entire Wilshire district, near Fourth street and Kingsley drive. Price only $60000. Will take good, clear eastern to $2500 and balance easy. NO CASH REQUIRED! Can you beat it? See MR. HOLLAND, Sole Agent, JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY, 314 Title Insurance Bldg. F4503, Broadway 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 choice lots in Huntington Park tract, free and clear of incumbrance.
Value $7000.
Want clear city residence or apartment-house lot to full value.
Please do not offer equities.
H. S. LOWE,
HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60x117 to alley on Ingraham street near Union. Fine apartment lot. Rent from present improvements $50 per month. Price $20,000; mortgage $5000. Will trade equity for clear eastern property or Los Angeles.
ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 South Spring street. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Come on with your equity, $2000 business corner on Moneta ave., 70½x132, to an alley, clear, as first payment on good rental property south to Slauson ave. and east to Central. Will assume $20000 on contract or mortgage. Must be 50-foot lot, good house and worth the money. Call or mail complete description.
WATKINS & BELTON,
402 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five clear lots, seven minutes from First and Main sts., on 5-cent car, in Boyle Heights, for exchange for small ranch, improved or unimproved. Value $3000.
See
MR. GARDNER,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President.
353 South Hill st.
Home 60286. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 LOTS FOR IMPROVED OR unimproved acreage in Imperial, San Joaquin, Antelope Valley or elsewhere. Address D, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A DESIRABLE piece of income property or close-in acreage I have 80 lots with all street work in, gas, sewer and city water, car lines and schools close; an ideal property to build bungalows on.
PRICE $112,000, CLEAR.
SUBMIT NO EQUITIES.
TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,
Southwest corner Vermont and Hauser.
20346. Phones. Vermont 849.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VACANT LOTS. WANT IMPROVED.
6 lots close to Vermont and 39th. Price $3000; mortgage $2500.
Also acreage on Santa Ana line. Will take improved city.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON,
Main 1580. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE WILSHIRE CORNER.
WANT CITY EASTERN,
AND NO CASH REQUIRED!
One of the best southwest corners in the entire Wilshire district, near Fourth street and Kingsley drive. Price only $60000. Will take good, clear eastern to $2500 and balance easy. NO CASH REQUIRED! Can you beat it? See MR. HOLLAND, Sole Agent, JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY, 314 Title Insurance Bldg. F4503, Broadway 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 choice lots in Huntington Park tract, free and clear of incumbrance.
Value $7000.
Want clear city residence or apartment-house lot to full value.
Please do not offer equities.
H. S. LOWE,
HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60x117 to alley on Ingraham street near Union. Fine apartment lot. Rent from present improvements $50 per month. Price $20,000; mortgage $5000. Will trade equity for clear eastern property or Los Angeles.
ROY B. KING,
With W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 South Spring street. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Come on with your equity, $2000 business corner on Moneta ave., 70½x132, to an alley, clear, as first payment on good rental property south to Slauson ave. and east to Central. Will assume $20000 on contract or mortgage. Must be 50-foot lot, good house and worth the money. Call or mail complete description.
WATKINS & BELTON,
402 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Apartment lot, 4th and Pico.
$2900—Fine lot near Pasadena ave.
$3000—6 lots, Pomona, want data.
See H. A. STOUFFER,
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
F2432. 412 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 4531.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A 6 OR 7-ROOM house, furnished, in good residence district, for which I can put in some very choice beach lots as first payment and will make monthly payments on balance. Will make a splendid exchange for something good. Address BOUM 311 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eleven clear lots, Westlake district, near Sixth and Coronado st., price $17,250. Will consider city property as part payment. MR. MCCOMING, with TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO., 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. Phones: Home 10647, Sunset Main 8303.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A BEAUTIful residence lot in Victoria Park, the choicest location in the city for a handsome home, view unsurpassable. Will consider clear acreage. Could have you? H. A. BEARD, Union League Club, 2nd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CLEAR LOTS, L. A. and Alhambra, amounting to $6000. Want 2 bungalows and will assume $1000 on each. Also a fine 7-room house with 6 adjoining lots, Santa Monica, close to car and boulevard. For ranch or L. A. T. E. DARLING, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F5375, Main 2442.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, FRONTing on Nevada avenue, 100-foot street, recently renamed Wilshire boulevard, on dividing line, between Santa Monica and Sawtelle. Valued $5000 with $1500 mortgage. Will trade equity for bungalow, west or Hollywood, and assume. STROUSE, Wilshire 971, 82400.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN SEVEN-ROOM, 1½-story residence, West 29th, near Vermont; oak floors in principal rooms, warm-air heating. Price $6500. Will take $1500 in suburban or city lots; balance on easy terms. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-20 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LONG BEACH RESIDENCE lots; all or part of $20,000 worth, for good ranch of about equal value. WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS, WORTH $4800, INTEREST due, cannot meet, it will exchange for anything I can handle. F1216.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS AT HALF Moon bay, 50x110 each, $1000 for both. Want equity in 6 or 7-room bungalow. E. K. ALBRECHT, 301 Thorpe Bldg. F7085.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY.
$20,000 worth of acreage in Sierra Madre and lots in Los Angeles, free and clear of all incumbrance. Will exchange for semi-business or income and assume a reasonable amount.
CHAS. F. O'BRIEN & CO., Suite 315, Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth and Spring sts. M. 5007, F2728.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON NORTON AVE., SOUTH of Wilshire, value $2750, mortgage $1500. Want auto for equity. L. H. BARRY, with DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-20 Hibernian Bldg., 60959, Bdwy. 39.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500 equity in 80x140-foot lot, located close in on Main st. Want acreage or clear lots. This is an excellent property.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2696. 620 Story Bldg. Main 5507.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS SOUTHWEST SECtion, prefer Long Beach Improvement Co. stock. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME POMONA LOTS, SOME mortgage $1300. What have you? Address F, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A LOT IN EXCHANGE for $250 cash and $20 monthly. Price $1300. Mortgage $1300. M. NATHANSON, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, good new, modern, 6-room bungalow, in the city of Monrovia. Value $7000; mortgage $3000, runs 3 years, 7 per cent. Want 20 to 40-acre ranch, improved with buildings, near San Joaquin Valley, will assume.
HERBERT J. M. OBR, 324 Black Bldg. 60508.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 MORTGAGE $4000. Elegant 10-room house in Glendale. Lot 80x300. Beautiful grounds, fruit trees, etc. Want acreage or orange grove near Riverside. Will assume. See MR. CALKINS, Calkins Investment Corporation, 424-8 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres, Van Nuys, improved, $18,000; mortgage $6000; will accept clear $12,000 residence for equity. Address C, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HEADQUARTERS. OWNERS REMEMBER! We promptly match ANY exchange, ANYWHERE. THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—$140,000 WORTH OF LAND between city and Venice. Want business, hotel or apartment income property, close-in, up to $250,000. G. W. WEIR, 826 I. W. Spring. F3633.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES NICELY IMPROVED on car line between city and beach, $20,000; mortgage $7000. Want house, Westlake or Hollywood way. FREDERICK S. RICE, 812 Story Bldg. A5816; Main 2519.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANAHEIM, FULL BEARING walnuts, 34 acres. Income $4000. Price $40,000, clear. OWNERS submit city income. Would assume. THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN BUNGALOW RANCH home, 3 acres, improved, near famous "Little Switzerland" village. $5000 clear. Want bungalow here. Phone 53409.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES, NEW BUNGALOW garage, brooders, chicken houses, 2 acres fruit, $5500 clear. I want house in Los Angeles. GROSS-BECK, 453½ S. Broadway, room 43. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FROM OWNERS ONLY, alfalfa ranch to $10,000; will give clear beach property. Owner, Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON YELLOW CAR LINE, FINE, improved acre, 7-room new bungalow. Want a small home, out Pico st., about $3000. BLODGETT, Phone South 4856.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN ½ ACRE, GOOD house, garage, chicken houses. Near car line. Nice country and city home combined. Value $5500. Owner wants city property. C. ROBERTS, 432 Chamber Commerce. Broadway 333.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, ONE OR TWO ACRES, in exchange for 8-room home within two blocks of the beach, worth $2000. Owner, 1091 W. 35TH st.

FOR EXCHANGE—23-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDing, superb, $9000 clear income $950. Prefer flats. Will assume. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—3 ACRES, FOOThills, unimproved. 600 ft. from Lieut. Gov. Wallace's castle, 1½ miles north of Montrose. See owner, 128 FINCLAIR AVE., Glendale. Phone 272.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA, 100x240, FIVE-room cottage, $2500 clear; prefer Los Angeles. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 ACRES, ONLY ½ MILE FROM ONTARIO. LEVEL AND VERY FERTILE LAND. NEW BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, MODERN, INCLUDING BATH, ETC.
Also brooder, chicken house, 12x36 feet, with incubator cellar 12x12. Complete hot water heating system. 350 quince trees and some apple and orange trees. This year's tomato crop will bring between $400 and $500. Five shares water stock.
Price $6000. Encumbrance $2500 in Building and Loan Co. costing only $30 a month, including principal and interest, until paid. Owner desires to trade his equity for Los Angeles bungalow or vacant lot.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 312th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; A2783.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear 10-acre ranch, adjoining electric car line. Value $10,000. Want modern 5 or 9-room house in good location. Submit offer.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ THIS!
We have for trade a nice home in Beverly Glen, furnished, 5 disappearing beds, pumping plant and tank, garage, ideal spot for rest; owner; will trade for city and assume. Price $5000.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One acre on the high ground of Hawthorne. Improved with a good 5-room plastered house, electric lights and bath, 65 fruit trees, chicken-house and runs, nice stand of alfalfa. Price $3500, clear. Want bungalow in southwest. Will assume.
J. S. KIOUS, with MONARCH REALTY CO.,
F4744. 623 S. SPRING ST. Main 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—
VINEYARD OF 8½ ACRES.
YIELDING 70 TONS OF GRAPES LAST YEAR. ONLY ONE MILE FROM BURBANK AND 11 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. LEVEL AND VERY FERTILE LAND.
Owner has just reduced the price from $6000 to $4500. Encumbrance only $1500. Will take Los Angeles bungalow, value not to exceed $3000. Must be clear.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 312th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; A2783.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, close to business center, Alhambra, very desirable home, occupied by owner, $5500; mortgage $1500; want good house in Los Angeles; have another good proposition in Alhambra, ½ acre, 5-room modern house, $3500; will take Los Angeles vacant for $2200 equity. FREDERICK GRANT, 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN DOUBLE 6-ROOM house and 3 rear cottages on large lot, close in; fine rental district, Santa Monica; always rented, $60 month winter, more in summer; $5500; mortgage $1800; want home, Lincoln, Neb., same or less value. BATEMAN, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F5375, Main 2442.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 ACRES LEVEL AND VERY FERTILE LAND, ONLY 11 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES BUSINESS CENTER, AT THE LOW PRICE OF $250 AN ACRE, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES IMPROVED PROPERTY.
Land worth much more than price asked, and certain to increase in value rapidly. Adjoining land, no better, now held at $400 an a.re.
S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 312th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379—A2783.

FOR EXCHANGE—A ACRES IN THE FAMOUS San Gabriel Valley, near boulevard; supplies with gas and excellent water system; one cent an inch per hour; soil is deep sandy loam and decomposed granite; extremely fertile; located on corner, southeast of Alhambra. Beautiful mountain view. Price $4000. Want bungalow or lots here or in Los Angeles. Address W. H. ELWELL CO., 702 Grant Bldg. A5503.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful home at Sierra Madre. Lot 80x225, highly improved grounds, all kinds of fruits and flowers. Finest view in Southern California. Price $12,500. Will trade for Los Angeles. Prefer lot, clear for clear.
See JOSEPH MILLER,
Bdwy. 1190. with M. MILLER CO. 60116.
Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHONES MAIN 4825, 60191.
IMPROVED, 250 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 250 ACRES IN GRAIN, BALANCE IN PASTURE. PRICE $100,000. CONSIDER STORES. GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY OR LOTS. OWNER IN CITY. WILL ACT IMMEDIATELY. WHAT HAVE YOU?
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 200 to 234, Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS.
640 acres fine, level farm land, Imperial Valley. Price $75,000, clear. Will assume.
65 acres, East Pasadena subdivision, property on boulevard, fine location, beautiful view. Price $65,000, clear. Will assume on apartments.
80 acres level alfalfa land, with water right. Price $40,000, clear. Will divide.
See R. R. Painter,
SNOWBALL, SULLIVAN CO.,
F4918. 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 160.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 7½ TO EIGHT SECTIONS clear Imperial Valley. Want business or income and assume.
80 acres alfalfa, $24,000, mortgage $9000; local or Eastern.
$8000—20 acres Baldwin Park. Want home or lots.
DEGNER, with ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg.
F0770; Bdwy. 7658.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-ACRE SNAP, $500, TERMS.
Palo Verde, Santa Ana line, 45 minutes from city. Fine land for garden or chickens.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, near Whittier, price $40,000, mortgage $16,000. Want residence for equity or assume on apartment-house. ED STOKES, 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400, CLEAR, FINE LOT, modern bungalow, nice street, Pomona. Want automobile. FRANKLIN, 616 Pay Bldg. A5227.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — FOR LOS ANgeles property, 320 acres near Daggett, close to railroad and water, also 160 acres in Holt county, Neb., for Southern California. M. L. HOUSE, 200 E. Santa Clara ave., Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPROVED ALFALFA ranch, China district. Price $400 an acre. Will consider property in the way of lots or houses, east or west of Main st. See C. CAMERON, 417 Van Nuys Bldg. A5237. Main 595.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $3000 BOYLE HEIGHTS home for 5 acres in young Valencias near FULLERTON. PHONE 21134.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500, 3 rooms, 2 lots, 50x150 each, mortgage $800. Want 10 to 20 acres.
$4500, 8 rooms, large lot, Eagle Rock, want Highland Park, lot or improved. Incumbrance $2200.
$3500, 5 rooms, West 51st place, inc. $1600. Want lot for equity.
$3500, 5 rooms, 38th street. Want small ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, near Porterville, 60 acres, 25 acres in oranges, 5 in apples, almonds, peaches, etc., $40,000, Inc. $10,000. Want city or eastern.
$3000, 20 acres unimproved, Perris Valley, etc., $600. Want lots.
$9000, 40 acres in grain, alfalfa land, 80 inches water pumping plant. Want house to $3500, balance easy terms.
$50,000, 70 acres all in alfalfa adjoining good town. (Subdivision.) Inc., $12,500. Want residence to $25,000, or vacant lots.
$13,000, 10 acres at Torrance, improved 6 acres in alfalfa, also a modern house, 5 rooms, near Vermont square, incumbrance, $1750. Want improved alfalfa to about same value.
$18,000, 15 acres well improved all in walnuts and fruit, clear. Want residence five to ten thousand, balance long time.
$6000, 20 acres adjoining town Imperial Valley, in alfalfa. Want city.
280½ acres, Imperial Valley, price $75 per acre. Want some cash and income.
240 acres, Imperial Valley, $150 per acre. Want city.
1044 acres, Perris Valley, price $160,000. Inc. $12,000. Want city or close in acreage.
3600 acres, clear, want city or san Francisco. Net over $460,000.
60 acres, Perris Valley, all alfalfa, water, good buildings, $35,000; mortgage $10,000. Want income.
Several large stock ranches for sale.
H. A. SHIFFER, 521-522 Central Bldg., Phone F5716

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre corner lot inside of Ontario. In apricots and peaches, in full bearing. Price $4000 clear. Want house.
1 acre at Alhambra. 6-room house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals, well. Price $4,000 clear. Want bungalow.
2 acres in good town, 14 miles from Los Angeles, 2 blocks from car line; 9-room house, large barn, chicken-houses and corrals, fruits, vegetables and implements. Price $6250, clear. Want bungalow. Will take mortgage for any difference.
A fine place for chickens or deciduous fruits; 10 acres, 21 shares water, good house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals; fine alluvial loam soil. Will grow anything. Price $4000, cash value. Will trade for good bungalow.
80 acres at Visalia; 10 acres oranges, balance under cultivation. Electric pumping plant, delivering over 40 inches of water. Price $17,000, mortgage $4000, at 6 per cent. Want income property. Will assume.
Don't waste time on the papers. List your property with us.
Mr. Holmes, with
MONARCH REALTY CO.,
F4744. 623 S. SPRING ST. Main 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want clear eastern for one of the best tracts of acreage in the best district around Los Angeles. Between here and Venice, just in the path of the city's growth. Fronting on the principal boulevard. If you are a subdivider you can make $150,000 on this piece in a year; or if you are not, let it grow in value at the rate of $600 per acre per year. Owner lives East—that is why it can be exchanged. Here is your chance to grasp a fortun ein one year. Address A, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GARDENA RANCH.
$7500—Well-improved small ranch, 7-room house. Want city. Submit.
WANT APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$37,000—Improved ranch, near Ontario; all in cultivation. Want apartment-house. Will assume to $30,000.
WANT CITY FOR TURLOCK.
$14,000—Fine ranch at Turlock, alfalfa and peaches. Submit city.
ALFALFA LAND FOR CITY.
$10,000—Good alfalfa land, close to town. Alfalfa being planted on all sides. Want city. Submit.
KANSAS FOR CITY.
$15,000, clear, Crawford county ranch, 240 acres, in cultivation. Submit city.
CANADA LAND FOR CALIFORNIA.
$3200—Alberta, close to town, in wheat. Want city and assume.
We have 250 ranches from $2000 to $150,000 for trade. Submit your property.
MR. BUTLER, MR. STOUFFER, MR. WOOD,
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS.
640 acres fine, level farm land, Imperial Valley. Price $75,000, clear. Will assume.
65 acres, East Pasadena subdivision, property on boulevard, fine location, beautiful view. Price $65,000, clear. Will assume on apartments.
80 acres level alfalfa land, with water right. Price $40,000, clear. Will divide.
See R. R. Painter,
SNOWBALL, SULLIVAN CO.,
F4918. 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 160.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 7½ TO EIGHT SECTIONS clear Imperial Valley. Want business or income and assume.
80 acres alfalfa, $24,000, mortgage $9000; local or Eastern.
$8000—20 acres Baldwin Park. Want home or lots.
DEGNER, with ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg.
F0770; Bdwy. 7658.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-ACRE SNAP, $500, TERMS.
Palo Verde, Santa Ana line, 45 minutes from city. Fine land for garden or chickens.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR E

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
"THIRTY YEARS IN CALIFORNIA."
"WE KNOW THE GOOD SPOTS."
A. P. FLOET,
420 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCHES
40 acres, located in the heart of the best Chino alfalfa section. All in alfalfa and a fine stand. Fine improved place. Cottage and barn. Price $40,000; $10,000 cash, easy for part. Value $40,000; will trade for Los Angeles Valley or city.

60 acres, 2 miles from Corona, one mile from electric line; all acres in alfalfa. Balance may be sold in 5-acre tracts if desired. Fine soil; deep; no hardpan. Has water rights for irrigation; owners 5-story, 8-room house for sale; all conveniences; fine location; 2 miles from Corona. Will consider Los Angeles property. Price $30,000. Terms.

160 acres, 3 miles from Corona, one mile from electric line; all acres in alfalfa. Balance may be sold in 5-acre tracts if desired. Fine soil; deep; no hardpan. Has water rights for irrigation; owners 5-story, 8-room house for sale; all conveniences; fine location; 2 miles from Corona. Will consider Los Angeles property. Price $60,000. Terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCHES
WANT ACREAGE.

Have income, Pasadena, Lot; $24,000, non-story brick, 11 rooms, modern; rents $ per month; net 6%; $24,000. Equity for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Glendale property. Will trade for 40 acres, Los Angeles county, or 80 acres, Orange county. Price, $12,000; terms. Lot, Hollywood, $3,000; trade for Los Angeles property or will sell for $2,500 cash

Daily Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cheap; 5-story, strictly modern, brick and stone fireproof building; rents $12,000, for California acreage.

Modern gravity new Gravenstein bearing, leased for two years for $400 monthly for $18,000. Sully-Hogan Co., 327 Van Nuys Bldg. Value $40,000, equity $18,000.

DR. SCHLOSSER, 808 apart., 1204 Argyle ave., Hollywood. 67997.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For business in the heart of the Wilshire district, 7-room residence, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, Craftsman finish, fireplace, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, rents for $60 per month; will exchange for equity in vacant lot; will assume reasonable amount. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I will exchange this for only modern land of equal value, which is a small bargain. Price $17,500, which is one-third cash, balance to suit. If you have to trade I want to trade but will not take less than $7000 or $7000. Address C, box 460 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I have $50,000 worth of Al San Joaquin Valley alfalfa land, all level, all irrigated by both gravity and pump system. Will trade for income property. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE, ORCHARD AND ACREAGE.
If you want to trade, Ranch or Acreage, for city property, see us. We have a number of exchanges, from 5 to 500 acres, in all parts of the state. Let us know what you have to offer. Will be pleased to call. Ranch Department.
MERRILL REALTY CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Main streets.
Main 5048. Home 10158.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have 2 lots, 50x150, on Hobart blvd., near Melrose ave., for a small house and lot; will pay $1000 cash difference. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—3 TO 5 ACRES, CLOSE to car line; must be cheap for cash; will exchange 6-room modern bungalow, worth $4000, and $1000 clear. Also have corner lot, 50x150, all clear, stand well; $2000 cash will put you on; all clear; good deal. See MR. WIDDIFIELD, 731 I. A. Investment Bldg. Main 1009.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME PLACE AMONG the trees, on high ground, not far out; lot 112x185; house, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; city water, fine view; price $7500; will exchange for flowers, fruit trees or as payment on A-1 Garage, with Hassler Investment Co., 824 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 40 ACRE IMPROVED chicken ranch, 2 miles from Whittier; 20 acres alfalfa, four acres wheat, fruits, etc.; 2000 chickens; will deal with or without chickens; would exchange for income property in city or suburbs. 60033. Main 4061.

J. A. FULTS REALTY CO.,
924 Van Nuys Bldg. 10th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH AND PASADENA, $4500; fine modern 5-room bungalow; also lot, W. 81st near Western, $2000; clear; one W. Pico, near Bonnie Brae, $1000; clear; one W. 36th, near Orchard, $1000; clear; Hollywood preferred. Call 814 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MODERN WESTERN OR southern farm for desirable 60-acre ranch, well improved ranch near Garden Grove, Orange County. Entire ranch is for sale at $60 per acre. Price $36,000. My home is there. JOHN S. GORTNER, Owner, Sherman Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR EXchange circular; can suit you in city and country.
OCEAN PARK REALTY EXCHANGE,
618 Grant Bldg., Ocean Park, Cal.
Phones: Home 42264, Sunset Broadway 2442.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD LOTS, close in, for sale, for suburban property in Los Angeles realty. Tell us what you have to exchange for a home. The offer we can make is probably what you have been looking for. REALTY ASSOCIATION, 728 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE well rented, on corner lot, Long Beach. Close to car line and school. Will consider southwest for $1600 equity. A. CRAIG, 1st floor Chamber of Com. 07280; Sdwy. 1922.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000—TWO-STORY, MODERN flat building, 10 3-room flats; rents, total. Want home and lot, Ocean Park or Santa Monica.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOUTHERN CALIFORnia property to the following: $6000 or $12,000, clear; Texas, $15,000, clear; Nebraska, $6000, clear; Kansas, $1750; bungalow $3250; northeast $1350. Also monthly payment contract $1450. Submit descriptive offer to OWNER, 1 Haynes Block, Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, splendid view, Value $4000, mortgage $2000. Equity for clear vacant lot or auto. Can add clear cash. LAPHAM, 1325 Manchester ave., Vermont 2884.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, CLEAR, LOT, FINE industrial site, on paved street, and $10,000 to $15,000 cash; for apartment, business property, etc. 205 HUTTS, 340 Story Bldg. Phone 10165, Broadway 3490.

FOR EXCHANGE — FLORIDA, TWO 20-ACRE tracts, 5 miles heart of Jacksonville; good land, clear deed. Will take in A-1 investment property or acreage up to $1.50; $1000 to $2000 will handle. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$175,000; HAVE BIG PIECE OF acreage right on car between here and heart of city. Want some income. Would take two or three pieces. See MR. YOUNG, Co. 820 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3900, Main 317.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY HAS LARGE INTEREST in marble quarry that she would like to trade for some real estate that she can handle. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES PERFECTLY LEVEL, good land, 2½ miles market pavement, Moreno. Clear. Price $1000. Will consider modern bungalow in Los Angeles, vicinity, or the beaches. F. J. MOORE, 7th Main st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES HOOD RIVER DISTRICT, Oregon, improved with good house; $9000, clear; want residence here or acreage. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN GABRIEL, CLOSE TO Country Club, 3 acres and beautiful 2-story house; cost $10,000; want flats, city. Address D, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE; GIVE LOT 160x120 on San Francisco; $2500; mtg. $400; assume. 211 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 44731.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEst exchange lists in the city, can match either city or country.
GILBERT-KIRBY CO.,
Main 8243. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., F3311.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4 PER ACRE, ASSIGNMENT of one of the choicest ¼ sections, Colorado River silt. Riverside county, surrounding claims $10 to $25 per acre. No expense or mortgage for over two years. Prefer city or local. 147 NORTH PRICHARD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE CLEAR LOTS AND ranches, $1000 to $20,000, San Diego; want city, country, eastern or merchandise; no commission to pay. Write 24-S, MENTOR AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow, alfalfa; want Los Angeles, same value, $2600. C. F. MARTIN, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, southwest; incumbrance $2250; equity and cash for grocery or subsist. P6320. R. F. HOWARD, 227 Security Bldg. Main 4141.

FOR EXCHANGE—SCHLOSSER APARTMENTS, Corner Second and Olive, two blocks from Broadway. Half cash, balance unimproved business realty. Dib. SCHLOSSER, owner, 1904 Argyle. 57097.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property in any State. 2, 4, 6-room houses in Long Beach, Riverside, Cal. Want home and lot, Ocean Park or Santa Monica.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE—$7000—TWO-STORY, MODERN flat building, 10 3-room flats; rents, total. Want home and lot, Ocean Park or Santa Monica.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

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Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Undesirable.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY—NOT MUCH money required; will clear $100 per month; 500 people; beautiful fixtures and best equipment. The price on account of private reasons, will make a further sacrifice for quick cash buyer. This is your opportunity. Call MR. MACGREGOR, 241 S. Hill. Phone 62004, Main 7470.

MAKE BIG MONEY FROM THE JUMP; THE BEST money-making billiard and pool-room and cigar stand, facing on the street in Southern California. Takes from $2000 to $2500 to handle. Will show books for investigation; no reasonable offer refused. For appointment, see owner, 241 S. HILL ST., ROOM 6.

FOR SALE—
ONE HUNDRED
SETTLE CREDIT GROCERY.
Best location; must sell at once; owner has other business. Address D, box 168, station C, city.

WANTED—AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF SOME simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Money." RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—TAILOR STORE, STOCK AND FIXtures. Will sell with stock or without. Must be sold for quick sale. Inquire 349 Locust, HOTEL ALEXANDER, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000 HIGH STOCK in a town of 4000. Only exclusive shoe store in town. Want orange or alfalfa ranch. Box 8, SANTA ANA.

PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, MARRIED PREFERRED, with from $1000 to $2000 cash, to become one of the firm doing an automobile business, with chance to buy out in a few months. Address C, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY IN ONE OF THE best towns in San Joaquin Valley; must be sold at once. If taken at once this is the chance of a lifetime. Address C, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD BUSIness; cheap rent; good reasons for selling. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE; FOR PARTICULARS inquire at WATICK HOUSE CIGAR STORE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS on 54th st.; $60 if taken before Tuesday; owner has other business. FIRST THOUGHT DYE WORKS, 1240 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NECK CORNER GROcery, located at 8664 South Broadway; corner of North Broadway and Avalon; doing good business; must be sold to-day; reason for selling, owner has other business. Call 8664 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; GOOD location; cheap rent; will sell cheap for cash; full particulars address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; BEST LOCATION IN city; 3 years' lease; doing good business; low rent. This is the chance of a lifetime. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1127 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED and well-paying business; will exchange for small piece of property. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD-PAYING restaurant in city; 3 years' lease; low rent. This is the chance of a lifetime. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1127 S. Hill.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Undesirable.

IF YOU HAVE SOME CASH I WILL SELL YOU 10 lots from my tract of 20 lots, 2 miles from Monrovia, close to electric line, for $100 per lot; $10 cash, $5 per month; no interest. Write for plat. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY; ALL CASH BUSIness; good location; cheap rent; reason for selling, other business. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN GROWING town of Glendale. Sales weekly, average $600. Doing $1200 monthly. Also store and residence for sale or rent in Glendale. W. F. LAMBERT, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$500 WILL BUY 1/2 INTEREST IN GOOD PAYing business; $50 per month salary and 1/2 profits. Call 312-14 Bryson Bldg. FRANK M. GATES.

GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEBODY; BUSINESS CO. of LOCATION OF LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL MY well-established (10 years) grocery business at a great sacrifice; good location; doing good business; will bear strictest investigation; owner must sell on account of leaving city. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A TRANSFER OUTFIT; 2 1-TON TRUCKS, 2 1-horse delivery wagons, 1 buggy, 1 set of harness; all in good condition; will sell cheap. Call 931 TYRONE AVE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 CASH TO manage and assist in business; will pay $25 per week and interest on investment. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ON ACCOUNT OF SICKness, will sell my restaurant and lease; 3 years' lease; cheap rent; good business; will bear investigation. Call 1127 S. Hill.

GOOD, LIVE, BOOMING SERVICE LAUNDRY; LOCAtion, located at car terminal and doing excellent business; no canvassing; price $1500 cash; must be sold at once; reason for selling, other business. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAFE FOR SALE—GOOD EQUIPMENT; 5 YEARS' lease; cheap rent; doing good business; will sell cheap for cash. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Undesirable.

$500 TERMS, FAMILY PICTURE THEATER; THIS same location for sale on account of other business; owner is clearing big money; reason for going away; will take $2000 cash. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW LUNCH WAGON, NEVER SOLD. Call after 11 a.m. at 549 S. FIGUEROA.

GOOD REMABLE PARTY TO INVEST $600 TO $1000 in legitimate and manage an established business; machine shop. Call 1128 S. HILLSDALE, 1128.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING SHOP AND WORK; MARket; established; owner has been here 20 years; will go to retire. Phone WEST 1562, Room 237 Mc.

$400—FAMILY PICTURE THEATER, GUARANTEED receipts $400 per month; 3 years' lease and rent $125. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS CASH GROCERY LOcation; business $200 cash, very light overhead expenses; a splendid opportunity to purchase a well-established business. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1127 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ON YOU WANT A NICE LITTLE BUsiness, cheap, with a small cash payment, see this; it will pay for itself in a few months. Call 1127 S. Hill.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

$500 TERMS BUYS HIGH CLASS, PROMINENT picture theater; doing $400 per month; 3 years' lease; cheap rent; owner has other business. Call 101 San Fernando Bldg. RYAN.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$1000; NEW CREAM separator, 2-H.P. gasoline engine, 1 horse, 1 cow, 1 calf, 1 heifer, 1 buggy, 1 set of harness, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 bicycle, 1 sewing machine, 1 gasoline stove, 1 oil stove, 1 heater, 1 bed, 1 mattress, 1 bed spring, 1 dresser, 1 rocker, 1 chair, 1 table, 1 carpet, 1 rug, 1 lot of chickens, 1 lot of household goods. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH, MY cream route, consisting of 60 cows, 1 horse, 1 wagon, 1 set of harness, 1 separator, 1 gasoline engine, 1 cream vat, 1 cooler, 1 bottle washer, 1 bottle filler, 1 capper, 1 churn, 1 butter worker, 1 milk can, 1 cream can, 1 tent, 1 cot, 1 stove, 1 heater, 1 bed, 1 mattress, 1 bed spring, 1 dresser, 1 rocker, 1 chair, 1 table, 1 carpet, 1 rug, 1 lot of chickens, 1 lot of household goods. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIVE PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 to manage and assist in business; will pay $25 per week and interest on investment. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PAYING GROCERY DOING A NICE business; good rent; good reason for selling. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ALL CASH BUSINESS; no delivery, big bargain; worth investigating. 1907 ROBERTS AVE.

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED CLEANING and tailoring shop; good location. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARLOR AND FURNITURE; 3-ROOM flat; $100 cash. Call WEST 2814.

TO LET—OLD ESTABLISHED ONE-CHAIR BARber shop; 10 years in one location. 6307 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone South 6341.

WANT TO MEET PARTY WITH $50 TO INVEST; must be a hustler; will pay $25 per week and interest on investment. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$100—FAMILY THEATER, NO OPPOSITION, MAN and wife can manage; 140 lot seats; 3 years' lease; $40 per month. 241 S. HILL ST.

$100—THEATER, NO OPPOSITION, MAN and wife can manage; 140 lot seats; 3 years' lease; $40 per month. 241 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—THEATER, NO OPPOSITION, MAN and wife can manage; 140 lot seats; 3 years' lease; $40 per month. 241 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY; LONG BEACH; sales $40 daily. Rent $15. Inventory $1200. $500. 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, SITUATED IN FINE brick block, beautiful fixtures, clean stock, good lease; reason for selling, total price for quick sale only $250. Don't miss this chance! See CACHE, 302 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY MOUNT AND WAGON, $80; good guarantee; free trial given, call 134 Commercial st. Phone Main 6277. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. Wednesday or Thursday after 6 p.m. BOYLE HTS.

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE. FOR PARTICULARS inquire at WATICK HOUSE CIGAR STORE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS on 54th st.; $60 if taken before Tuesday; owner has other business. FIRST THOUGHT DYE WORKS, 1240 W. 54th st.

PRINTERS, WELL EQUIPPED, LITTLE PRINT shop; good location and business; $800, $200 cash, balance to suit. Box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS; FINE PAYING; well established, good following in Pasadena; best location in town; small capital will handle; reason for selling, other business. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Write quick or call R. A. PURDY, 127 Pine ave., Long Beach.

GOOD LONG BEACH BARGAINS, GROCERY DOING $75 daily, $500 and invoice; also cigar business, $300 and invoice; bargains; terms. $500. COAST REALTY CO., 128½ E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN STORE, SITUATED in heart of city; will sell or lease. 1254 RELLEVUE AVE. Main 1060.

THEATER—$1200, LIVE BEACH TOWN; NO COMpetition; clear; building all new; 2 years' lease; good rent; will bear investigation. See owner, 1254 RELLEVUE AVE. Main 1060.

FOR SALE—
$500 WILL BUY 1/2 INTEREST IN GOOD PAYing business; $50 per month salary and 1/2 profits. Call 312-14 Bryson Bldg. FRANK M. GATES.

GOOD, LIVE, BOOMING SERVICE LAUNDRY; LOCAtion, located at car terminal and doing excellent business; no canvassing; price $1500 cash; must be sold at once; reason for selling, other business. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAFE FOR SALE—GOOD EQUIPMENT; 5 YEARS' lease; cheap rent; doing good business; will sell cheap for cash. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOW EMPLOYED WITH manufacturing plant here wishes to connect with special agency for automobile or manufacturer thoroughly known; can furnish best of references; will invest $1000 to $2000 cash. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 cash will handle well-known, high-class specialty; will bear strictest investigation; owners only. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PURCHASER, WHOLE OR PART INterest in good-class laundry, one that shows or can be made to show a good profit; $1000 to $2000 requirement. Address D, box 134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS THAT $200 TO $300 cash will handle; will assume reasonable amount that investigation warrants. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND; HAVE CASH FOR SMART stand in good location; owner only. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TIME MANAGEMENT OF A HOTEL OR apartment-house by man and wife; both expert managers; will furnish good reference. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 OR MORE TO INVEST IN A GENeral mercantile business showing a steadily increasing business. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY SHOP FIXTURES. PRIVATE. Give full description; cash; no agents. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 TO INVEST CASH IN ESTABlished business as working partner. BRANDAU & CO.

GROCERY WANTED, NOT OVER $2000. FOR cash and wants in good bungalow. LARSON SIGN CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—GROCERY OR OTHER GOOD BUSINESS for $1000 cash down; something reasonable; then will pay for living. Address E, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR GROCERY STORES $500 TO $1500. THEY MUST CONSIST OF GOOD STOCK. CONNELLY, 613½, Chamber of Commerce.

ACTIVE, CAPABLE MAN WILL MAKE $75 TO financial investment; $1000 cash required. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PICTURE THEATER IN ANY LOCAlity; must show good profit. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE A 11 YEARS' ESTABLISHED naturopathic institute and doctor's office; excellent business opportunity. Call Monday, 9:30 o'clock sharp. 247 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO BUY WORKING INTEREST IN ESTABlished wholesale or manufacturing business. Address, Principals, Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY; HAVE $800 FIRST MORTgage, 6 per cent, monthly interest; good security; $1400 cash. Call Monday, 9:30 o'clock. 247 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—ONE MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES Athletic Club. Address C, box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY, SALOON IN THE COUNtry. Address, BOX 718, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

For the convenience of persons who may desire to refer to classified advertisements printed in The Times, need communications be addressed to Times Branch Offices, but may be left with the clerks in charge of the various branch offices, or mailed to the main office in the Times building. Inclosed envelopes addressed to the various branch offices will be furnished on application.

The boxes are located as follows:

BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 434 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
SUMNLAND BLDG., 426 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 813 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
DELTA BLDG., 126 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
GEORGE BLDG., 457½ BROADWAY. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
R. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. (Near elevator, Fourth-street lobby.)
I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby near elevator.)
I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. FOURTH ST. (Next to U. S. Mail Box.)
L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 736 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)
LANKERSHIM BLDG., 315 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)
LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. (Next to U. S. mail box.)
MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 201 S. BROADWAY. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (Near elevator, in lobby.)
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 508-12 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)
SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 408 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The location of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

IMITATING CONTEMPORARIES PLEASE COPY. AS USUAL.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A GOOD GROCERY TO RUN FOR A clear cash buyer, or lots in Los Angeles. No agents need answer. Address D, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE WOULD LIKE TO REPRESENT A good loan company to make good loans on improved country property. Address VD, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN WILL INvest a few hundred and services in a good legitimate business. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL DRY GOODS AND NOtion store in good location. Address E, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS. PHONE for listing. Rose, 225 Story Bldg. Main 4063.

WANTED—I HAVE A BUYER FOR A GOOD THEAter. List with me. MISS BOLIN, 2119.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—EASTERN MAN, LOCATING here, will consider applications for city loans on improved property. Must be unusual opportunities. Your replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address E, box 1315 West 6th st., city.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY FOR SECOND MORTgage; city or country. Quick action. Perfect gentlemen treated. Address C, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE first mortgage and trust deeds. THOS. COOKE, 116 W. 4th st.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgages. Principal only. HAMMOND, STEVENS & CO., 405 Van Nuys Bldg.

L. V. FINANCE CLUB A BUILDING TO $350,000. Plans furnished. Address A, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

THREE AMOUNTS READY, DON'T WASTE TIME. $10000, $2400 or $2000, and $6500. Improved property. Prompt service. DE LA PENA, 310 Union Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES, 7 per cent, any amount. J. N. GILLIES & CO., 220 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE. ALBERT M. STEPHENS CO., 820 Empire Bldg. Main 6154.

HAVE FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN IN small and large sums. No commission. Reasonable fees. Address E, box 1092, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT 7 PER CENT. IN SUMS of $1000 to $5000. ROBERTSON & PAST, 614-616 San Fernando Bldg. 10473, Broadway 1072.

TRUST DEEDS AND REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS bought. A. DENIVER, 300 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2990. 13540.

MONEY TO LOAN—WITHOUT COMMISSION, $2500, $2000, $1500, $1000, 7 per cent. Address A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. LISTED bonds and personal security; sold. ADAMS COMMERCIAL LOAN EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Story, 4183. Main 8273.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage real estate security; no red tape. M. D. McGREGOR, with David Barry & Co., 1216 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, $100 to $5000, 6 per cent. $5000 to $10,000, 7 per cent. Edwy. 3208; A2448. A. E. SHINN & SON.

MONEY TO LOAN—W. FORRESTER, 600 WILCOX BLDG. Mortgage loans, building loans a specialty. If you want to lend or borrow, see me. Reference First National Bank.

$25 TO $25,000 LOANED WITHOUT DELAY ON vacant or improved city or suburban property. Bring all papers and save delay. CARSON, 201 Security Bldg.

WANTED—APPLICATIONS, $1000 TO $1,000,000. A. E. HALSEY CO., Main 191. Pw107. C. S. WILLIAMS, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—1 PER CENT.

TO LOAN—

QUICK, SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

$20 to $1000, 1 to 12 months. Best of personal assistance, confidential. Easy terms for repayment. Call, write or phone. Private offices. Open evenings. Legitimate loans only. Reasonable rates. Security must be unquestionable. Borrowers pay no commission. Call, write or phone.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Suite 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11,
Third floor, Blanchard Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts.
Main 1919. Broadway 5858.

TO LOAN—

$75 PER CENT. MONEY.
WE ESPECIALLY CATER TO
EASTERN FUNDS
ON
LOS ANGELES
OR
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
WE LOAN CONFIDENTIALLY
AT REASONABLE RATES
AT REASONABLE TIME.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDERSON CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO WELLER, BLUM, LOAN BROS.
OF L. H. HILL. FOURTH, 10048, MAIN 8588.

TO LOAN—1 PER CENT.

Have $2000 to $5000 to loan in one amount, on city property, on long time, at 7 per cent. Must be worth double the value of loan. Address only

F. W. CHOATE,
328 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring Sts.
Phones, Ainsl. Main 8268.

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—$2000 AND $4000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. THE TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, 601 Pasadena Ave.

TO LOAN—$2000 AND $4000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. THE TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, 601 Pasadena Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $5

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT, ON 6-ROOM bungalow; new; modern and modern; value $4000. [illegible]

$1500—7 per cent, on 7-room bungalow near [illegible]; value $3500.

$1000, 8 per cent, on 10-room frame apartment; [illegible] value $4000.

$1000, 8 per cent, on 5-room cottage; corner lot; [illegible]; value $3500.

WANTED—$1000 TO $2000 ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; [illegible]; value $3500. OWNER, 1417 [illegible].

WANTED—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT. 3 YEARS. OWNER has [illegible] value $4000. Address D, box 144, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT. 3 YEARS. CITY property; value $3000. Address D, box 144, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8

Arranged alphabetically (with telephone numbers) for the convenience of those who may require listed service.

Classified Business Directory

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ABSTRACT COMPANIES.

ACCOUNTANTS.

ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

AIR COMPRESSORS.

AMBULANCES.

APARTMENT FURNITURE AND MOVING-PICTURE PIANOS.

ART JEWELRY & FINE ARTS.

APARTMENTS.

ASSAYERS.

ATTORNEY AND CALCULATING MACHINES.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

AUCTIONEERS.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND SUPPLIES.

AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLERS.

AUXILIARY CARBURETORS.

BAKERIES.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.

BALL BEARINGS.

BANK, BAR, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

BARBERS.

BARBER SUPPLIES.

BASKETS AND BROOMS—MANUFACTURERS.

BASKET MAKERS.

BATHS—ELECTRICAL.

BATHS—TURKISH.

BATHS—TURKISH AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

BEACH PROPERTY.

BEDS AND BEDDING.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES AND REPAIRS.

BOAT BUILDERS.

BOATS AND BOAT ACCESSORIES.

BONDS.

BOOKBINDERS.

BOOK DEALERS.

BOOK DEALERS—NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

BOTTLERS.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.

BRASS BEDSTEADS REFINISHED.

BRASS FOUNDRIES.

BRASS WORKS.

BRICK MANUFACTURERS.

BROKERS—INSURANCE.

BROKERS—MORTGAGES & LOANS.

BROKERS, STOCKS AND BONDS.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.

CASH REGISTERS.

CEMETERIES.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.

CHEMICAL SUPPLIES.

CHEMISTS.

CHIROPODISTS.

CHIROPRACTORS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTITIONERS.

CHURCHES.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

COACHELLA VALLEY LANDS.

COLLECTION AGENCIES AND ADJUSTERS.

CONCRETE MACHINERY.

CONFECTIONERS.

CONFECTIONERS AND CANDY MANUFACTURING.

CONFECTIONERY AND CANDY MFG.—WHOLESALE.

CONSULTING CIVIL & HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS.

CONSULTING STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

CONTRACTORS, ELECTRICAL.

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL.

CONTRACTORS—GRADING.

CONTRACTORS—JOBBING.

CONTRACTOR JOBBING & MILL WORK.

CONTRACTORS—PLASTERING.

CONTRACTORS—SEWER.

CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

COPPER AND BRASS WORKS.

CORRUGATED PAPER.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERS.

CORSET MAKERS.

CORSET MAKERS AND ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS.

COSTUMERS.

COSTUMES—THEATRICAL.

COURT REPORTERS AND NOTARIES.

CRACKER MANUFACTURERS.

CULVERT CORRUGATED "AMERICAN INGOT IRON."

CURTAIN CLEANING.

CUSTOM SHIRT AND SHIRT WAISTS.

CUTLERY GRINDING.

CYCLECARS.

DAIRIES & CREAMERIES.

DAIRY & CREAMERY MACHINERY SUPPLIES.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

DECORATING INTERIOR.

DELICACIES.

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANTS.

DENTISTS.

DESIGNERS AND ARCHITECTS.

DETECTIVES.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

DIE MAKERS.

DISTRIBUTING.

DOGS AND CATS.

DOGS' AND CATS' SPECIALISTS.

DRESSMAKERS.

DRUGGISTS.

DRY GOODS.

DYERS AND CLEANERS.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY COMPANIES.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

ELECTROLYSIS.

ELECTROTYPERS.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES JAPANESE.

ENGINE BUILDERS AND DEALERS.

ENGINEERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

ENGINES—GASOLINE.

ENGINES—GAS AND GASOLINE.

ENGRAVERS.

EUCALYPTUS COMPANIES & LAND.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

FANCY GOODS AND ART WORK.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—SECOND-HAND.

FERTILIZERS.

FILING CABINETS & CARD SYSTEMS.

FIRE APPARATUS.

FISH, POULTRY & OYSTERS.

FLORISTS.

FRUIT AND FARM LANDS.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

FUEL AND FEED.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND.

FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

GAS ENGINES.

GASOLINE.

GASOLINE LIGHTING SYSTEMS & PORTABLE LAMPS.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS.

GASOLINE—STOVE AND ENGINE DISTILLATES AND LUBRICATING OILS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

GLASS AND GLAZIERS.

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

GOLD & PLATINUM REFINERS.

GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

HAIR DYEING.

HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT.

HAIR AND SKIN SPECIALISTS.

HAIR STORES.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.

HAT RENOVATORS AND RE-BLOCKING.

HAY—WHOLESALE.

HAY & GRAIN.

HAY & GRAIN—WHOLESALE.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.

HOSPITALS.

HOSE, PIPING AND BELTING.

HOTELS.

HORSE AND MULE DEALERS.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.

INSURANCE.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.

INSURANCE—LIFE.

INSURANCE—LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH.

INVALID CHAIRS.

IRRIGATION MACHINERY.

IRON & STEEL (ROLLING MILLS.)

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.

JEWELERS—WHOLESALE.

JEWELERS.

JUNK DEALERS.

KIMONOS.

KODAK FINISHING.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING ON CREDIT.

LAMPS—ELECTRIC.

LAND INVESTMENTS.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS AND HORTICULTURISTS.

LANGUAGE—TEACHERS.

LANTERN SLIDES.

LAUNDRIES.

LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCIES.

LEASES.

LEASES AND INSURANCE.

LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS.

LEGAL BLANK MANUFACTURERS.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LITHOGRAPHS.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

LOANS—CHATTEL.

LOANS—REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS—WHOLESALE.

MEN'S TAILORS.

MEXICO LANDS.

MILLINERY.

MILLINERY—WHOLESALE.

MACARONI AND VERMICELLI.

MACHINERY.

MACHINERY—ELECTRICAL.

MACHINE SHOPS.

MAGAZINES.

MANUFACTURERS OF FELT & FELT SHOES.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

MARKETS.

MEAT MARKETS.

MILLWORK.

MOVING PICTURES AND FILMS.

MULTIGRAPHING.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NURSERIES—BAY.

NURSERIES.

NURSES' DIRECTORY.

OCULISTS.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.

OIL BURNERS.

OIL—DISTILLATE.

OIL INSPECTING AND TESTING.

OIL LANDS.

OIL REFINERIES.

OIL WELLS.

OIL-WELL SUPPLIES.

OIL & WELL SUPPLIES.

OPTICAL GOODS—RETAIL.

OPTICIANS.

OPTOMETRISTS.

PACKAGE DELIVERY.

PAINTERS & DECORATORS.

PAINTS AND OILS.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

PAPER BOXES.

PAPER — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

PATENT MEDICINES.

PATTERN MAKERS.

PAWNBROKERS.

PENNANTS AND FELT NOVELTIES.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING, MAIL ORDERS.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

PICTURE THEATER AND VAUDEVILLE BROKERS.

PLASTER.

PLASTERERS.

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS' SUPPLIES.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

POTTERIES.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

POULTRY & GAME.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

PRESERVE MANUFACTURERS.

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PRINTERS.

PRINTERS AND MULTIGRAPHERS.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

PUBLISHERS.

PUMPS.

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REAL ESTATE.

ANDERSON—NEBRASKA CO., 1120-24 WASHINGTON BLDG. A3136.
S. A. B. REALTY CO., 415 VAN NUYS BLDG. 6th and Broadway. Main 3400.
BELL, T. A., 430-7 BRADBURY BLDG. M. 5224—Main 5224.
CALWALADER BROS., 527-8-9 UNION OIL BLDG. F2070—Sunset 5221.
CLARK, FRANCE M., 715 VAN NUYS BLDG. M. 4720—A6419.
CHANDLER, LEIGH R., 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. M. 4311—A1311.
CRESCENT REALTY CO., 903 SECURITY BLDG. M. 5194—A7194.
CRUMMER, W. D., 725 SAN PEDRO ST. BDWY. 5280—Broadway 1221.
CURRY, AUGUSTUS V., 423 COHN REALTY BLDG., South Broadway. F2062—Main 5016.
GARLAND, W. M., 224 VAN NUYS BLDG. 10000—Main 5000.
GILES & THATCHER, 1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. A3866—M. 3866.
GLOVER, CHAS., 217 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. F2700—Main 3700.
GORDON, F. V., 521 STORY BLDG. F6704—BDWY. 3704.
HARRIS & DEWOLFER, 2909 S. VERMONT. VER-MONT—Westlake 1221.
HAY, W. M., REAL ESTATE, 409 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2161—A5419.
JASON INVESTMENT CO., 611-12 S. HILL ST. F2775—Bdwy. 5420.
JONES, W. N., 521 BYRNE BLDG. F7472.
KOCH, W. H., 202 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. M. 3775—A3109.
LOCKE, E. P., 108 S. PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. South 1351.
MANNING REALTY CO., 710 BLACK BLDG. M. 4311—A1311.
MILLAR, W. D. REALTY CO., 326 WILCOX BLDG. F2467—M. 3964.
MURPHY, R. E., 713 GRANT BLDG. MAIN 6212—A6212.
NEES, W. S., 511 LISSNER BLDG. M. 1846.
PACIFIC TRUST CO., 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A5941—Main 4066.
PUGH, J. E., 206-7 BLACK BLDG. A2834—Main 2834.
SHERWOOD, J. B., 1002 HIBERNIAN BLDG. MAIN 6212—A6212.
STANDARD BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 1005 S. HILL ST. F2500—Main 5000.
SURBURG LAND CO., 511 LISSNER BLDG. M. 1846.
TAYLOR, JOE M., 1019 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Bdwy. 4410—A2901.
WEBB, EDNA R., 238 BRADBURY BLDG. MAIN 6212—A6212.
WHITNEY, W. P., 319 S. HILL ST. F2500—Bdwy. 5500.
WILCOX, J. B., 6407 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEW HOLLYWOOD HOTEL SITE. 702211—579075.
WILLIAMS & FUNK, 418-420 MASON BLDG. F6674.
WORDEN & WAKEFIELD, 205 HOOKHAM BLDG., 7th and Grand. A3815—Bdwy. 7507.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE, 210 STORY BLDG., 6th and Bdwy. M. 7242—F2242.
CALIFORNIA FARM AND HOME BUILDERS, SUITE 908-10, Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 575—Sunset 5075.
CORNELIUS, M. E., 604 UNION OIL BLDG., LOS Angeles. A3997—Bdwy. 7208.
HALSEY, A. B., CO., 239-4 COHN REALTY BLDG. M. 195—F6197.
HUNTER & BORTON, 604 COHN REALTY BLDG. Bdwy. 1259.
H. C. DECKER, 4324½ S. BROADWAY. F6258—M. 4177.

REAL ESTATE — EUCALYPTUS LANDS.

EUCALYPTUS ESTATES CO., 416 UNION OIL BLDG. A5484—M. 1960.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

CALIFORNIA FARM AND HOME BUILDERS, SUITE 908-10, Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 575—Sunset 5075.
CLANCY, J. H., 308 BYRNE BLDG. A6255—MAIN 2071.
CORNELIUS, M. E., 604 UNION OIL BLDG., LOS Angeles. A3997—Bdwy. 7208.
HOLLINGSWORTH, C. B. & UNDERHILL, H. W., Inc., 910 Trust & Savings Bldg. F7126—Bdwy. 2707.
RAWLINS & TOWNSEND CO., 627S HOLLYWOOD Bldg. Bdwy. 1040—F2805.
TURNER, CHAS. A., CO., 606 VAN NUYS BLDG. F2062—Bdwy. 5420.

REAL ESTATE—MINING.

ASTNA OIL MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 748 Gladys ave. Bdwy. 2202.

REFRIGERATORS.

ECONOMIC ICE MACHINE CO., 738 SAN PEDRO ST. F5481—M. 5964.

REFRIGERATORS—BUTCHERS & GROCERS.

CITY REFRIGERATOR & FIXTURE CO., 57TH AND Alameda sts. South 5468.

REPAIR, RENOVATING, BUYING & SELLING.

ROWE, R. F., REPAIRS, RENOVATING, ORIENTAL rugs. 1320 Portia st. 557471.

ROOFING, ASBESTOS.

PARAFFINE PAINT CO., THE, 518 SECURITY Bldg. 10403—Main 6040.

ROOFING CONTRACTORS.

PARAFFINE PAINT CO., THE, 518 SECURITY Bldg. 10403—Main 6040.

ROOFING MANUFACTURERS.

PARAFFINE PAINT CO., THE, 518 SECURITY Bldg. 10403—Main 6040.

RUBBER GOODS.

NEW JERSEY CAR SPRING AND RUBBER CO., 404 Hibernian Bldg. F4427—Bdwy. 4590.
PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO., OF CALIFORNIA, 900 S. Main st. F2564—Bdwy. 2564.
UNITED STATES RUBBER CO. OF CAL., 923-25 S. Grand ave. 10702—Main 2220.

RUBBER GOODS AND AUTO SUPPLIES.

WESTERN RUBBER AND SUPPLY CO., 1011-1013-1015 S. Olive st. M. 7021—B6067.

RUBBER GOODS AND LEATHER BELTING.

LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO., 124 E. THIRD ST. A1560—M. 1560.

RUG WEAVING.

CALA-MYRNA RUG WORKS, 603 SANTA FE AVE. A3246—Bdwy. 2459.

SAFES AND VAULTS.

ELLIS, V. R. CO., SAFE EXPERTS, 910 S. OLIVE st. M. 1215—1215.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4695—M. 3695.

SANATORIUMS.

POWELL SANITARIUM, 919-924 WASHINGTON Bldg. M. 5040—A4529.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.

CRANELLI & RICE, 616-11 HOLLINGSWORTH Bldg. 5th and Hill. M. 943—F7129. Stockton office, Sutter and Weber sts.

SASHWEIGHTS.

AUGUSTINE, U. G., FOUNDRY AND MANUFACTURing Co., 13th and St. Elmo sts. Bdwy. 1399.

SAWDUST.

SCOTT SHAVING & SAWDUST CO., 25TH AND Alameda. South 712—29712.
UNION SAWDUST CO., 1618 E. 25TH ST. SOUTH 6012—30906.

SCENERY & STAGE SUPPLIES.

MARTIN, J. D., STAGE SUPPLIES, CENTER AND Banning. Main 6804—Bdwy. 1276.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 616 ALVARADO st. 51053—Wilshire 32.

SCRAP IRON & METAL DEALERS.

JAMISON, JOHN H., 2279 E. 15TH ST. BDWY. 3010.

SECOND-HAND DEALERS.

BASS, A. S., 1068-1070 E. FIRST ST. BOYLE 59.
CANADIAN NEW AND SECOND-HAND DEALERS, 811 Central ave. Bdwy. 4957—F7841.

SECRET SERVICE.

HARRIS, NICK, DETECTIVES, 223-225-227 BYRNE Bldg. F4002—M. 8784.

SEEDS.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., 425 S. MAIN. BDWY. 1405—F2806.
WEST COAST SEED HOUSE, 116-118 E. 7TH ST. M. 8621—F2541.

SEWER PIPE AND CONDUITS.

CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO., 529 Central Bldg. M. 6186—F1164.

SHEET MUSIC DEALERS.

HEFFELFINGER, R. W., 446-48 S. BROADWAY. Main 6626—A2804.

SHOE REPAIRERS & MAKERS.

ERICKSON BROS., 406 W. EIGHTH ST. F6668.
BOOT AND SHOE HOSPITAL, 548 S. MAIN ST. A3709.

SHOWCASES & FIXTURES.

L. A. SHOWCASE AND STORE FIXTURES CO., 421 Clayton st. Bdy. 245—F6767—F2624.
WEBBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 216-22 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184—A2668.

SHOWCASE MANUFACTURERS.

CALIFORNIA SHOWCASE CO., 646 MAPLE AVE. F7196.
WEBBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 216-22 S. Los Angeles st. M. 9184—A2668.

SIGHTSEEING.

DRANGE BELT SPECIAL, 600 MARSH-STRONG Bldg. M. 5818.
SAN DIEGO MOTOR TOUR LIMITED, 600 MARSH-Strong Bldg. M. 5818.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SIGHTSEEING CO., 600 Marsh-Strong Bldg. M. 5818.
TOUR OF THE LOUP, 600 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. M. 5818.

SIGNS.

HAMBRO SIGN & SHOW CARD CO., 221 W. 5TH st., room 25. A5430.

SILVER PLATING AND REPAIRING.

CALIFORNIA METALLIZED ROSE PLATING CO., 430-61 S. Flower. F1179.

SKIN SPECIALISTS & MANUFACTURES.

CARR, FANNY BRIGGS, 218 S. BROADWAY. BDWY. 1593.

SODA SYRUPS.

"VIN KOLA," CLEVELAND & CAMPBELL, 2414 N. Broadway. East 604.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.

RICE, HUGH R., CO., GENERAL STEAMSHIP & Tourist Agents, Security Bank Bldg. M. 502—F4944.

STEEL ROLLING DOORS.

SWEETSER & BALDWIN SAFE CO., 520-33 MARSH-Strong Bldg. Main 1210—F2045.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

TROUVILLE & CO., 254-55 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. F1226—Bdwy. 4084.

STORE FRONTS & FIXTURES.

McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1314 TENNESSEE ST. South 3206—24413.

STOVER DISTILLATE ENGINES.

LIVINGSTON & LEE, 403 E. 3RD ST. M. 4876—A3068.

STOVE MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE.

CENTURY STOVE & MFG. CO., 607 AMERICAN Bank Bldg. F1737.
MERRITT-GOODRICH CO., 403 E. 3RD ST. F6795—M. 4085.

STREET BONDS.

ABEL, R. R., 320-326 VAN NUYS BLDG. M. 5620 A1052.
ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, 209-11 Wright & Callender Bldg. F6049.

SWEEPING COMPOUNDS.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL CO., 1421 N. MAIN ST. 20468. East 87.

TAGS, LABELS, ETC.

CONNELLY, CHAS. P., 220 VAN NUYS BLDG. F7078.

TAILORS.

CALLAHAN, J. H., 645 CENTRAL AVE. M. 2497. J. TIREM, 610 CENTRAL AVE. M. 1294.

TANKS.

NATIONAL TANK CO., 11TH AND SANTA FE ave. F7592—Main 4725.

TANNERIES.

LOS ANGELES TANNING CO., INC., SANTA FE ave. at 12th st. F4515—Bdwy. 2252.

TELEPHONES, MOTORS AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 117-21 E. SEVENTH st. M. 9523—10620.

THEATRICAL SUPPLIES.

BRADLEY, FRED L., 419 W. FIFTH ST. BDWY. 2067—F4760.

TILE MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

WESTERN TILE AND FIREPLACE CO., 1128 STORY Bldg. M. 1567—A2814.

TIRES.

KELLEY SPRINGFIELD TIRE HOUSE, 613 S. Olive st. M. 3115.

TOILET PARLORS.

BOAZ TOILET PARLORS, 607 W. SEVENTH ST. Bdwy. 5624.
MAISON CESAR, PARISIAN HAIRDRESSER, 843 S. Broadway. F2263—M. 3913.

TOOL MANUFACTURERS.

UNION TOOL CO., TORRANCE, CAL. 69687—Main 5725.

TOYS AND DOLLS.

VEIR, HENRY C., DOLL HOSPITAL, 717 S. Broadway. A1662.

TRADE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

DAN P. WATTS. F2270. 617 MAJESTIC THEATER.

TRANSFER & TRUCK.

OHIO FURNITURE PACKERS, 2042 W. PICO ST. West 3961—72468.
PARK TRANSFER CO., 516 W. SIXTH ST. MAIN 5027—F4287.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

FEATHERWEIGHT TRUNK CO., 251 S. SPRING st. M. 295—A2709.

TYPEWRITER ADJUSTERS AND REPAIRERS.

TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 250 S. BDWY. F2509—M. 5406.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 649 S. SPRING st. A5495—Bdwy. 7281.
TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO., 120 S. BDWY. A2591 —Bdwy. 2810.

UMBRELLA AND PARASOL REPAIRING.

McALLISTER UMBRELLA AND PARASOL FACTORY, 714 S. Broadway. F1404. Main 7303.

UPHOLSTERERS.

ECKSTROM, J. R., 614 S. GRAND AVE. F2586—M. 2752.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

IVES, GEORGE B., SANTO VACUUM CLEANER, 715 Grand ave. Main 1497—A1286.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

CUT RATE FURNITURE MOVING CO., 112 S. Cary st. 41480—Bdwy. 2062.
HOLLYWOOD & L. A. DAILY EXPRESS CO., 6450 Selma st. Holly 24—57224.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK & STORAGE CO., 812-14-16 Linden st. F4073—M. 172.
LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1250 S. VERmont. 21071—West 845.

VETERINARY DENTISTS AND SURGEONS.

CARR & STEVENS, 816 S. SAN PEDRO ST. F2496 —Main 7704.

VETERINARY SURGEON HOSPITALS.

WHITTLESEY, R.T., 2200 S. SEVENTH ST. BDWY. 1064—41247.

VULCANIZING AND MOTOR-CAR SUPPLIES.

HOWLAND, F. C., 6050 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57754—Holly 1215.

WALL PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONTRACTING.

YOUNG, S. & CO., 2221 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 6212—A6212.

WAREHOUSES.

PANAMA WAREHOUSE, 119 E. ALAMEDA. 2 2650—Bdwy. 2650.

WATCHMAKERS.

PEDERSEN, N., 501 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. F1237.

WATER HEATERS.

PITTSBURGH WATER HEATER CO., 620 S. Hill st. M. 5555—A2726.

WATER FILTERS AND PURIFIERS.

NATIONAL PERCOLATOR CO., 124 W. 3RD ST. Main 11776—F1776.

WATER METERS.

NEPTUNE METER CO., 611½ S. VIRGIL ST. Main 6403—A4138.

WATER PURIFIERS (ADOPTED BY CITY AND COUNTY.)

CARBONOE WATER PURIFIERS, 1238 W. PICO. M. 7311—63982.

WEATHER STRIPS.

STANDARD SCREEN AND MANUFACTURING CO., 214 E. 32nd st. South 5702—30402.

WELL DRILLERS.

ARMSTRONG MANUFACTURING CO., 60 S. 20th st. AB215—M. 1026.
CLAMPITT & MOSS, 939 E. 4TH ST. M. 1864—A2470.

WIRE WORKS.

BESCAR, ANDREW, 129 E. SEVENTH ST. MAIN 6212—A6212.

WIRE AND IRONWORKS.

CITY WIRE AND IRON WORKS, 555 E. FIFTH ST. A4067—M. 6206.

WOOD-CARVING ORNAMENTAL PATTERN WORKS.

BISCH & SALEMAN, (ARCHITECTURAL WOOD carving.) 1937-39 E. 16th st. 30701.

X-RAY & HIGH FREQUENT COIL.

EMPIRE ELECTRIC COMPANY, FIFTH FL., 53 S. Fourth st. A3815—Main 7005.

YEAST COMPANIES.

GOLDEN GATE COMPRESSED YEAST CO., 631 E. Fourth st. F4023—Main 1062.

Questioned.

ARE BENEFITS EQUAL TO COST?

OPENING OF SAN PEDRO STREET MAY INVITE PROTESTS.

Assessments on Property Range as High as Twenty Thousand Dollars—Many Old-Time Families Would Be Compelled to Advance Sums in Considerable Amount.

Are the benefits to be derived from the opening of San Pedro street from Aliso street to the Plaza equal to the costs? This is the question that is stirring up the property owners of that district, since they have come to a realization that the last day for filing protests on the assessment is the 12th inst. Protests are to be filed, and they may be sufficient in volume to cause the abandonment of the proceedings.

Protesting property owners have headquarters at No. 135 South San Pedro street, which is headquarters of this movement.

The proposed improvement would run into a total cost of $102,108.55. The assessment district takes in the frontage around the Plaza, except on Main street, all of Chinatown fronting on the Plaza, the frontage on Sanchez street and a continuation of the west line in an irregular line to include San Pedro street frontage on the east and west sides and a depth averaging about 265 feet as far south as Third street. The tier of lots on the north side of Marchesault street is also included in the district.

The assessment was filed on March 13, and protests against it must be in the hands of the City Clerk by the evening of April 12. Immediately thereafter the subject will go before the City Council, for a consideration of confirmation of the assessment.

The assessments are probably the heaviest ever placed upon individual pieces of property for a street widening project. They run all the way from $1 to $20,000 per parcel.

The smallest assessment, $1, is against a parcel of land owned by Jacon Swigart. This is at Azusa and San Pedro streets, and is described as 1.35x2.46x2.36 feet.

Many of the old-time families and persons of Los Angeles are included in the assessment roll and the immensity of the individual assessments is indicated by the following list of those that run over $1000:

Sophie Newmark, $2156.60; Jane E. Huntley, $1490.50; Joseph A. Ballerino, $2117.55; Bartolo Ballerino estate, $5209.50; Camille Marquet and Jules Pierret, $20,476.10; Los Angeles City (fire department) $3504.25; Felia Calvere and Miguel Navaris, heirs, $1975.35; Peter Garnier, $1273.55; Haas Realty Company, $2567.90; McLaughlin Estate Company, $3660.65; M. O. Bastanchury, $2018.25; Max Goldschmidt, $2064.20; H. R. Boynton Company, $2355.75; Edward Lloyd, $6826.70; Charles H. Fuller, $2149.15; J. F. Hollbrook, $1363; Hill Realty Company, $1026.50; Japanese Land Company, $1458.75; Horace H. Appel, $1181.45; Samuel S. Federman, $1121.15; S. H. Dehail, $2082.55. There are many lesser assessments.

The condemnation proceedings have gone through the court, and among the awards is an item of $6551.50 to the city for property that would be required from the Aliso-street firehouse. A corner of this building would have to come off to carry out the plan. Out of the total of $102,108.55, there is an expense item of $2054.87.

The properties on which this assessment have been spread are practically the same that bore the assessments for the opening and widening of San Pedro street from Second to Aliso streets about three years ago. Whether the benefits to be derived from a continuation of the street from Aliso to the Plaza warrant the outlay required is a question in the minds of many of these property owners, and activity is expected at the protest headquarters this week.

NEW FIRM IN FIELD.

W. F. Young, a large property owner in Los Angeles; C. D. Young, recently of Minneapolis; Ralph D. Young, a realty man of several years' standing in this city, and J. G. Cassou, a real estate broker of twenty years' experience in California, have organized as the Young-Cassou Company, and will engage in a general realty and investment business. The firm has taken offices on the ninth floor of the Van Nuys building. The company will market several large farm subdivisions in the near future.

WALNUT PARK SALES.

The Kleinberger-Edwards Company reports the following sales in Walnut Park, the past week: Mary E. Knowles, lot on Hill street, $650; Effie Stewart, lot on Hill street, $650; Emma Dellamore, lot on Hope street, $775; John Stone, lot on Flower street, $1025; Collins Robinson, lot on Grand, $975; Carrie N. Stowell, lot on Live Oak street, $825; Marie Thayer, lot on Santa Ana street, $675; Ray Campbell, lot on Hope street, $700; Evelyn Beckol, lot on Hill street, $775; J. E. Cannon, lot on Hope street, $1700; Hugh Clancy, lot on Hill street, $725; Otis Henry, lot on Hill street, $975; Mrs. J. Y. Sherwood, lot on Santa Ana, $650; Grace Ryan, lot on Santa Ana, $650 J. A. Alderman, lot on Walnut street, $925.

At Home.

PLAN OPENING OF CLUBHOUSE.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS READY TO OCCUPY BUILDING.

Formal Grand Ball to Inaugurate the Occupancy of the New Structure on Flower Street—Elaborate Programme Is Arranged for the Occasion.

One of the brilliant events planned by the Knights of Columbus to celebrate the opening of their new clubhouse on Flower street, between Sixth and Seventh, will be a grand ball Monday, the 20th inst.

The clubhouse, just completed, has been the dream of the local Knights for a number of years. It is one of the most up-to-date and elegantly-equipped fraternal homes in the United States.

The building itself is a monument to the city, while the furnishings of the interior auditorium, council chamber and other parts of the building are most elaborate.

With the most lavish programme they have ever undertaken the Knights will celebrate with a formal grand ball followed by a banquet.

The patronesses of the ball are Mmes. Arnold Burkleman, John P. Burke, G. Alexander Bobrick, James P. Burns, Alfred J. Bayer, J. J. Bergin, Gregory P. Cotter, Mary Costello, Joseph A. Conaty, John P. Coyne, D. Joseph Coyne, John T. Curtin, D. J. Cahill, T. J. Cunningham, Isidore B. Dockweiler, Philip Forve, John F. Francis, Louis A. Grant, John R. Grant, D. G. Grant, Walter J. Goldsmith, W. E. Hampton, George A. J. Howard, Patrick Higgins, James C. Kays, George W. Litchenberger, Miss Susana Lynch, William R. Molony, Arnold Molony, Dan Murphy, Albert C. Martin, John G. Mott, P. J. McDonald, P. J. McGarry, Paul J. McCormick, M. J. McGarry, P. H. O'Niel, T. Frank O'Niell, P. P. O'Brien, Philip O'Brien, W. P. O'Meara, H. M. Rooney, Joseph Scott, James O. Sword, George N. Warick and Charles L. Whipple.

TRADES GROVE FOR RANCH.

REDLANDS, April 4.—Twenty acres of fine oranges in the Bloomington district and a fifty-six-acre ranch in San Timoteo Canyon are involved in a realty deal just closed by the Grigsby company of this city. The combined valuation of the two properties is placed at over $70,000. The grove was the property of W. H. Frink, and is improved with full-bearing trees. In the deal, W. D. Covington, the buyer, gets the crop, which is estimated at about 7000 boxes. The property carries twenty shares of the capital stock of the Citizens' Water Company at Rialto. Frink takes as part payment the Covington ranch in San Timoteo Canyon. In this property there is about eight acres of oranges and deciduous fruits. The rest is devoted to grain.

TO OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY.

Observance of Good Friday has been taken up by the Young Men's Institute, which is bending every possible effort to secure the co-operation of business houses and manufacturing plants in closing from 12 to 3 o'clock next Friday. A special committee has been named by that organization to look after this work. It includes Judge Thomas P. White, Frank Jenal, Leo Rosecrans, E. T. Lucey, George S. Tuite, J. L. Irwin and J. J. Farley.

SEEKING THOMAS M'GINN.

Thomas McGinn, who left his home in Pittston, Pa., thirteen years ago, and is supposed to be in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, is wanted by his mother, at his old home. She is in failing health, her daughter died recently and she very much desires to see her wandering boy. M. J. McCrey of the Pittston Times will be glad to receive any information concerning him.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

Steamer Redondo, Capt. Rees, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Capt. Thwing, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Shasta, Capt. Langeskide, from Columbia River.
Steamer St. Helens, Capt. Odlund, from Portland.
Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Capt. Johnsen, from Portland.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Hannah, for San Diego.
Steamer Casper, Capt. Madsen, for Casper.
Steamer Mayfair, Capt. Paulsen, for Columbia River.
Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Capt. Johnsen, for Gray's Harbor.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All passenger steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports farther north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date	From—Name of vessel.	Steamship line.
April 5	Portland, Celilo	West Coast
April 5	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 6	San Diego, Queen	Pacific Coast
April 6	Portland, Yucatan	North Pacific
April 6	San Francisco, Hanalei	Independent
April 7	Portland, Rose City	S. F. & Portland
April 7	Puget Sound, President	Pacific Coast
April 8	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
April 7	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
April 8	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
April 9	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 10	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 10	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
April 11	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation

TO SAIL.

Date	For—Name of vessel.	Steamship line.
April 5	San Francisco, Queen	Pacific Coast
April 5	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
April 6	San Diego, Yucatan	North Pacific
April 7	Portland, Roanoke	North Pacific
April 7	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 8	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
April 8	Portland, Rose City	S. F. & Portland
April 8	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 9	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
April 9	Puget Sound, Pacific Coast	
April 10	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
April 10	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
April 11	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation

IN PORT.

Steamer Cabrillo, at Banning wharf.
Schooner Lucy, K. Lumber Co.
Steamer General Hubbard, Hammond Lumber Co.
U.S.S. Iris, outer harbor.
Steamer Redondo, Mormon Island Channel.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer St. Helens, So. Cal. Lumber Co.
Steamer Shasta, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Schooner Sadie, Umpqua, sailed March 11.
Schooner Louise, Umpqua, loading.
Steamer Portland, Portland, sailed March 18.
Steamer San Gabriel, Umpqua, sailed April 1.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Columbia River, sailed March 20.
Steamer Celilo, Portland, sailed April 1.
Steamer Solano, Raymond, sailed March 29.
Schooner Beulah, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Willamette, Seattle, sailed April 1.
Barge Nunann, Seattle, in tow of tug Defiance, sailed March 28.
Steamer Bee, Portland, loading.
Steamer Portland, Portland, sailed March 26.
Steamer Edgar H. Vance, Portland, loading.
Steamer San Ramon, Portland, loading.
Steamer Speedwell, Bandon, sailed April 1.
Steamer Coronado, Aberdeen, sailed April 1.
Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, sailed April 2.
Steamer Jim Butler, Vancouver, loading.
Steamer San Ramon, Portland, loading.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Willams, sailed April 2.
Steamer William Jolliffe, Seattle, sailed April 1.
Steamer Norwood, Gray's Harbor, sailed April 1.
Schooner Lucy, Umpqua, sailed March 31.
Steamer John A. Hooper, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Tallac, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Mandalay, Crescent City, loading.
Steamer Grace Dollar, Coquille River, loading.

TO AND FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

American steamer Pleiades, Balboa, loading.
American steamer Virginian, Salina Cruz, loading.
American steamer Georgian, Salina Cruz, loading.
American steamer Cassiopea, San Francisco, loading for Balboa.
American steamer Santa Cecelia, New York, via Magellan, loading.
British steamer Frimley, Antwerp, loading.
American steamer Camino, San Francisco, loading for Balboa.
American steamer Isthmian, Salina Cruz, sailed April 2.
German steamer Uarda, Hamburg, loading.
British steamer Inverbervie, Antwerp, loading.
American steamer Santa Catalina, New York, loading.
American steamer Santa Clara, New York, via Bermuda, March 7.
British steamer Musician, Antwerp, loading.
British tank steamer Eloa, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.
British tank steamer Colgate, Newcastle-on-Tyne, building.
American steamer Demara, Philadelphia, via Magellan Straits, sailed March 16.
British steamer Robert Dollar, Manila, loading.
British steamer Rosie Dollar, Shanghai, loading.
British steamer River Forth, Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Tymeric, Glasgow, loading.
British steamer Architect, Antwerp, sailed Feb. 4.
German steamer Menes, Hamburg, via Honolulu, loading.
British steamer Hazel Dollar, Manila, via Hongkong, Feb. 12.
German steamer Serapis, Hamburg, sailed March 19.
British steamer Barnston, Newcastle, Eng., sailed Feb. 19.
British steamer Benefactor, Antwerp, sailed March 18.
German steamer Salatis, Hamburg, via Antwerp, sailed Feb. 14.

SAN PEDRO TIDE TABLE.

Sunday,	April 5	4:43	12:07	6:42	11:56
		5.2	0.1	4.4	2.4
Monday,	" 6	5:50	12:44	7:12	
		5.6	—0.1	5.0	7.28
Tuesday,	" 7	12:40	6:47	1:18	7.28
		1.6	5.9	—0.2	5.6
Wednesday,	" 8	1:22	7:38	1:51	8:08
		0.7	6.0	—0.1	6.1
Thursday,	" 9	2:17	8:28	2:24	8:41
		0.0	5.9	0.2	6.6
Friday,	" 10	3:09	9:20	2:57	9:15
		0.6	5.6	2.2	6.9

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

FERRIES.

For East San Pedro: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street every fifteen minutes, day and night.
For Terminal: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street every half hour from 6:15 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Leave.		Arrive.
10:50 a.m.	Steamer Cabrillo.	6:00 p.m.

HARBOR ITEMS.

The steamer Redondo arrived today from Coos Bay with a partial cargo of lumber for the Pacific Water street municipal wharf, but on account of the silting of the Wilmington basin with silt, was compelled to dock at the Mormon Island Channel wharf. Other steam schooners arriving today with lumber were the Stanley Dollar, from Gray's Harbor, with cargo for the Hammond Lumber Company; the Shasta with cargo for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, and the St. Helens with cargo for the Southern California Lumber Company, loaded on Columbia River. The Temple E. Dorr arrived from Long Beach with balance of cargo, loaded at Gray's Harbor, and proceeded in ballast to reload. Other departures in ballast were the Mayfair for Columbia River and the Casper for Casper.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Arrived: Steamers Helen Drew, San Diego; Klamath, Columbia; Hanalei, Harvard, Beaver, San Pedro; Mina Brea (British,) Talara Bay.
Sailed: Steamer Hazel Dollar (British,) Muroran, via San Pedro and Portland; Catania, Port San Luis; George Loomis, El Segundo.

Grain.

WINTER CROP IN FINE SHAPE.

SO THE PRICE OF WHEAT IS HELD DOWN IN CHICAGO.

Bearish Influence of Reports of the Largest Acreage of the Cereal in the History of the World Are Strongly Felt in the Pit—Corn, After Weakening, Makes Recovery.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 4. — Bearish influence of the largest acreage and the finest condition of the winter crop ever reported at this time of the year, held down today the price of wheat. The market, although firm at the close, was on the same level as last night to ⅛@¼ lower. In the leading staples, there was a net declining all around—corn ⅛ to ⅜, oats a shade to ⅛@¼c and provisions 5 to 5@7½c.

Some little export business at New York for Portugal helped to rally wheat prices moderately after an early decline.

Corn, after having weakened with wheat and because of the slowness of shipping demand, made some recovery. Prospects that seeding would begin in Illinois next week had a bearish effect on oats.

Large stocks of meat in warehouses turned the provision market down grade. Advancing prices for hogs were ignored.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, April 4.—Following is range of quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	.91⅛	.91⅝	.90⅝	*.91⅛
July	.87⅛	.87⅜	.87	*.87⅛
September	.86⅝	.87	.86⅝	*.87
Corn—				
May	.68	.68¼	.67⅞	*.68⅛
July	.68¼	.68⅝	.68	*.68¼
September	.68⅛	.68¼	.67⅞	*.68
Oats—				
May	.38⅝	.38⅞	.38⅝	*.38⅞
July	.39¼	.39⅝	.39¼	*.39¾
September	.38	.39	.38	*.38⅝
Pork—				
May	20.82	20.82	20.77	*20.80
July	20.82	20.90	20.80	*20.82
September	20.85			20.85
Lard—				
May	10.50	10.50	10.47	*10.47
July	10.67	10.72	10.65	*10.65
September	10.85	10.85	10.82	*10.82
Ribs—				
May	11.15	11.15	11.07	11.10
July	11.30	11.30	11.25	11.25

*Bid. **Asked.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Following are quotations posted at Grain Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.
Wheat—		
Bluestem, mill.	....	$ 1.94
Fortyfold	....	1.73
F. A. Q. club	....	1.72½
Kubas, No. 2, hard	....	2.05
Barley—		
No. 1 feed	1.23⅝	1.25
Oats—		
Portland standard	....	1.40
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	....	1.70
No. 3 yellow	....	1.72

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
San Antonio, April 4, 1914.

...ound Lost
...s Recovered.

...ing Advance in the
Stock Market.

...ing Incidental to the Distri-
...of April 1 Interest and
...l Payments Is Reflected in
...ss Increase and Deposits Pass
...ty Millions of Dollars.

[BY A. P. LEASED WIRE.]
NEW YORK, April 4.—A creeping ...in stocks today resulted in ...ssary of some of the ground ...Saturday. Retiring of short con...ssionary at the week-end, ...the principal demand. Al...trading was dull, the light in...s sufficient in view of the ...ty scarcity of stocks, to bring ...ional among the great num...ve shares.
...forecasts of bank statements ...still value at the quarterly ...be shown once more today, ...of the expected cash gain of ...or more, there was a loss ...,000,000. Financing ...to distribution of April 1 ...and dividend payments was ...in a loan increase of $31,...cash deposits rose nearly ...The net result of these ...was the most unfavorable ...ment of several weeks, with ...almost $12,000,000 in sur...addition probably will be ...with the return to normal ...of funds disbursed at the ...of the month.
...shares were steady. Rock Island ...were strong, selling 1¼ ...the low price of yesterday. ...ales of bonds, $1,200,000. ...United States bonds declined ¼ ...call on the week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

...Stocks and Bonds.

...[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York ...and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los ...Angeles.]
NEW YORK, April 4.—Following was the closing ...quotations on the stocks listed on the Exchange today:

	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
...	...	...	...	...

BANK CLEARINGS.

THE REPORT OF BRADSTREET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 2, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregate $3,802,041,000, as against $4,150,000,000 last week and $3,867,000,000 in the corresponding week of 1913. Following are the principal cities showing increases or decreases from this week last year:

	Increase.	Decrease.
New York	$24,114,000	
Chicago	14,000,000	
Boston	1,700,000	
Philadelphia	2,000,000	
St. Louis	2,014,000	10.7
Pittsburgh	2,000,000	
Kansas City	2,000,000	2.5
San Francisco	1,712,000	4.1
Baltimore	1,000,000	
Cincinnati	1,000,000	
Cleveland	1,000,000	
Detroit	1,000,000	
Minneapolis	1,000,000	5.9
New Orleans	1,000,000	4.1
Omaha	1,000,000	6.9
Milwaukee	1,000,000	
Providence	1,000,000	
Buffalo	1,000,000	5.9
Seattle	1,000,000	6.1
St. Paul	1,000,000	16.7
Denver	1,000,000	5.1
Louisville	1,000,000	15.7
Indianapolis	1,000,000	
Portland	1,000,000	40.5
Memphis	1,000,000	
Nashville	1,000,000	6.1
Richmond	1,000,000	
Atlanta	1,000,000	
Savannah	1,000,000	11.3
Peoria	1,000,000	6.2
Birmingham	1,000,000	4.9
Memphis	1,000,000	
Jacksonville	1,000,000	21.4

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]
NEW YORK, April 4.—Closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Atchison Gen. 4s	94¼	94½
S. A. & O. Gold 4s	84¼	84½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	92½	92¾
Chesapeake & O. 5s	97½	97¾
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	87½	87¾
C. R. I. Col. 5s	97½	97¾
Erie Gen. 4s	74½	74¾
Erie 1st. 4(d)	91½	91¾
Louisville & Nashville 6s. 4s	95½	95¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	69½	69¾
N. Y. C. Gen. 3½s	80½	80¾
N. Y. & H. 1st Con. 4s	94½	94¾
Northern Pacific 4s	95¼	95½
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s	87½	87¾
Pacific Tel. 5s	101½	101¾
Pennsylvania Con. 4s	101½	101¾
Reading Gen. 4s	91½	91¾
St. L. & S. F. Rfc. 4s	77½	77¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	83½	83¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	87½	87¾
Southern Railway 5s	105½	106
Southern Railway 4s	74½	74¾
Union Pacific 1st and Ref. 4s	94½	94¾
U. S. Steel 5s	103½	103¾
Wabash Gold 5s	94	94½
Wabash 4s	57½	58
Westinghouse Electric Conv. 5s		
Wisconsin Central 4s	87¼	88

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Ophir Drops Four Points—Tonopahs Show Strength in Spots—Goldfields Are Quiet.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 113 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Goldfields were quiet today, with no changes exceeding a point. The sales were true of Manhattans. In the Comstocks, Ophir was down 4 points and Hasts was up 1. Rescue was the feature of the cheap Tonopah stocks, closing 2 points up. West End jolted 2 and Jim Butler 1¼, the rest were unchanged. Sales in the outlying-camps list were out of demand.
Following are closing quotations:

	Close—			Close—	
Goldfield	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
District—			Hale & N.	.07	.08
Atlanta	.01	.02	Mexican	.110	111¼
Booth	.9	.7	Ophir	.30	.35
Blue Bull	.3	.4	Savage	.3	.5
Comb. Fr.	.2	.3	Sierra Nev.	.15	.16
Dia. Bl. W.	.4	.5	Union	.9	.10
Florence	—	—	Tonopah		
Gold. Con.	.140	.150	District—		
Jumbo Ex.	.20	.22	Belmont	.775	—
Lone Star	.1	.2	Cash Boy	.7	.8
Mont. Sho.	.16	.17	C. Quest	.14	.5
Northland	.4	.5	J. Butler	.16	—
Red Rock	.2	—	Jumper	.62	.63
Verde	.2	.7	Mizpah	.—	.35
Yellow J.	.2	—	Montana	.—	.1
Mohawk			Ex.	.45	—
District—			Montana		.100
Big Four	—	.16	Mtn. Ex.	.—	—
Blue Bell	.4	.5	Montana	.4	.9
Mab Dev.	.1	.3	W. Star	.35	.36
M. R. Con.	—	.7	Success E.	.15	.16
Mustang	.8	.9	Tom of N.	—	.700
W. Cap	.12	—	Unatilla	.1	.2
Sandstorm			W. End	.85	.86
Other			Other		
District—			Districts—		
Con. Va.	.20	.21	P. E. Peak	.—	.25
Confidence	.22	.23			

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 113 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]
NEW YORK, April 4.—A strong market prevailed in cotton today, with further advances of 13 to 18 points. Heavy buying for account of the big trade house and Liverpool were the main crimes. Some stop orders were also caught on the way up. Commission-houses and the South furnished the greater part of the contracts. Local traders again tried the selling side, evidently feeling for the top. A foreign authority has estimated the Indian crop at 4,000,000 bales, which is considerably higher than the official government estimate of a few weeks ago.
Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Close— Ask.
January	11.68	11.71	11.66	11.71	11.72
April				12.02	12.03
May	12.00	12.75	12.00	12.72	12.73
June				12.72	12.73
July	12.35	12.45	12.34	12.44	12.45
August	12.10	12.25	12.10	12.21	12.22
September				11.97	11.98
October	11.66	11.75	11.66	11.73	11.75
December	11.71	11.79	11.71	11.79	11.79

Spots were firm at 12.56, up 16 points.

Chicago Citrus Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 4.—Lemons, California, new $3.50@4.00 per box; oranges, California, navels, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, per box, 2.25@3.75.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The week closed firm on prices all through the list of food products. Butter even advanced 1 cent on creamery extra stock, making the quotation 26 cents. Receipts of the commodity totaled 67,500 pounds. The northern and eastern markets are firm, the local prices may go still higher, despite the increased production, owing to the amount of butter which is going into storage at this early period of the year. Eggs are also being placed in storage extensively in order to meet the winter demand, and also the shipments of eastern stock. Receipts here will be lighter this year than last, according to present estimates. There will be little speculative storage of stock owing to the continuance of high prices with the spring egg season well along. Arrivals were 904 cases yesterday, with about the same in from the north. The market was steady. There was no change in cheese and receipts were about the same as for a single day as they have been on all other days of the week combined. They totaled 18,075 pounds. Demand for northern is fresh is very active.
Potato arrivals were 3810 sacks. The call continues normal and prices are firm at the close of the week. A surprise to local commission merchants was the receipt of a car of Rennala onions from Imperial Valley, simultaneously with a car from Texas. It was not expected, that Imperials Bermudas would ship in carload lots for another two weeks. The total arrival was 763 sacks. Onions have been moving well through the week, and some stock is coming in from the north. Yesterday 293 sacks were reported in. Sweet potatoes continue in good demand, and have advanced on account of the sudden shortening of the supply.
The price on broiler and fryer chickens advanced yesterday again, the former going to 32 cents and the latter to 28. Turkeys also showed a slight advance, white 22@24 declined 1 cent on the buying price. Squabs, and geese remain steady at quotations of the past month.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Low-Priced Issues Brighten Up on Favorable News Regarding Land-Leasing Bill—Union Strong.

More favorable advices from Washington concerning the oil-land leasing bill made for a better tone in the low-priced issues yesterday morning on the Stock Exchange. National Pacific was quite active, after it had stiffened up to 2½ cents. Mascot Northern showed a gain of a point on the exchange of 2000 shares. Union Oil was up a small fraction at the close, but, as usual, only a few trades were effected. Los Angeles Investment was off a shade. United Oil was about steady. The market, aside from the trading in National Pacific, was rather dull.

BOARD CLOSING.
STOCK QUOTATIONS.
[As quoted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, L. W. Hellman manager.]

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	$ 78.00	$ 80.00
Associated	39.75	40.00
Cal. Midway	.—	.05½
Central	1.17½	.—
Central Eureka	.—	.22
Consolidated	.—	.22
Continental	.—	.22
Globe	.—	4.00
Home	.01½	.02
Independent Producers	.00¾	.—
Maricopa Consol.	.—	.13
Mascot	.60	.65
Mex. Pet.	.—	85.00
Monarch	64.00	70.00
Occidental	.17¾	.—
Petroleum	.13	.—
National Pacific	.14	.14¼
Pet. Center	.—	1.00
Pittsburg	24.00	25.00
Shamrock	.01½	.02
Stanley	75.00	.—
Stewart	.—	.07¾
Union	102.00	105.00
Western Union	.—	104.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Savings Bank	$1.40.00	$150.00
Citizens' National	250.00	.—
Commercial	.—	225.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	320.00	330.00
First National	650.00	.—
Merchants' National	270.00	.—
Pacific Southern Savings	175.00	180.00
Security Savings	145.00	.—
L. A. Hibernian Sav.	180.00	.—
Southern Trust & Savings	240.00	250.00
Union Savings	180.00	.—
Security Trust & Savings	285.00	292.50
Title Ins. & Trust	110.00	112.00
U. S. National	150.00	.—

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$120.00	.—
Cal. Wire-Cloth	65.00	.—
Consolidated Realty	95.00	.—
Edison Electric	110.00	.—
Los Angeles Athletic Club	7.00	.—
Pacific Light & Power	.87	.88
Pacific Mutual Life Ins.	125.00	175.00
Pacific Mut.-Life Ins. Co.	500.00	.—
Pond Trans.	82.00	.—
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.	5.00	7.00
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.	3.00	7.00
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	95.00	98.00
Title Ins. & T. Co.	.—	105.00
Title Ins. & T. Co. pfd.	.—	105.00
U. S. L. D. P. & T. Co. pfd.	11.12½	12.50

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	97	98
Cal. Pac. 1st 5s	100	.—
Corona-City Water Co. 6s	97½	100
Corona Power & W. Co. 6s	97½	100
Consolidated Realty 6s	98	100
Edison Elec. Co. old issue 5s	.—	102
Edison Elec. 1st Ref.	.98	100
Edison Interborough Co. 5s	97½	.—
Edison Elec. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Pac. Electric Ry. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Pacific Tel. 5s	.—	101
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	100	101
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	.—	.—
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. 6s	.—	.—
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	100	.—
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Pasadena Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	95½	.—
Pasadena Water Co. 5s	.—	.—
Pond Transportation 5s	.—	.—
Riverside H. T. & P. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Riverside H. T. & P. Co. 5s	.—	.—
San Pedro L. & P. Co. 5s	.—	.—
San Pedro L. & P. Co. 5s	.—	.—
San Monica H. T. & P. Co. 5s	.—	.—
Temple Water Co. 6s	.—	.—
Temple Water Co. 6s	80	.—
Union Oil Co. 5s	.—	.—
Union Transportation 5s	.—	.—
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	.—	.—
Vanadium Metals Co. 5s	.—	.—
Whittier Home T. & P. 6s	.—	.—

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills	.—	.02½
Gold Mines	.04¾	.05
Johnnie M. & M.	.—	.01
Sparchight Parallel	.—	*7.50

*Per 1000 shares.

OIL LIST.

SALES—Morning session: 17,000 Nat. Pac. at 2½; 2000 Mar. Mex. at 2½; 2 Union at 72.25; 10 do. at 74.25; 20 do. at 74.87½; 1000 United at 20¾.

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

SALES—Morning session: 300 L. A. Inv. at 87; 25 do. at 86; 38 do. at 85.

OFF-BOARD

SALES REPORTED—Morning session: 7000 Nat. Pac. at 2½.

Prices Current.

Following are lobbing quotations:
EGGS — Fresh ranch, case count, 22; candled, 25@26; Petaluma-Santa Rosa, extras, 27; northern case count, 19@20. Prices in the country for candled stock are about 3 cents higher than these quotations.
BUTTER — Creamery extras, 24 per lb.; firsts, 23; eastern, 22; country, 19; ladle, 18. Prices in the trade about 4 cents higher than these quotations.
CHEESE — California fresh, 18; eastern, fancies, 20; Wisconsin, 20; Neufchatel, 22½; cheddars, 22; imported Swiss, 36@37; Limburger, brick, 22; wheel, 19@21; Limburger, 19@22; Roquefort, 35@36; Canada Cream, 20@21; Edam, 20@21; Roquefort, 35@36; German breakfast, 20@21; Gorgonzola, 30; German breakfast, 20@21; cream, brick, 20.
CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges, fancy pack, 1.75@2.00; packed stock, 1.50@1.75; lemons, packed, 3.25@3.50; loose, 2.25@2.50; limes, 1.50@1.65; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00@2.50; tangerines, 1.50@1.75 per half orange box; limes, 1.25 crate.
FRESH FRUITS—Apples: Roman Beauties, 2.25@2.50; winesaps, 2.25@2.65; Permains, 2.15@2.35; bananas, 5½@6½; pineapples, 6@6½; avocados, 75@1.25 per dozen; alligator pears (Honolulu,) 5.00@6.00 per doz.; tomatoes, 7@10 per lb.
BERRIES—Strawberries, 5@7; raspberries, 10@12.
GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for dark-colus shipping stock. Beets, 25@35 doz.; carrots, 20@30 doz.; parsnips, 25@30 doz.; cucumbers, 20@30 doz.; garlic, 3½@4 lb.; spinach, 20@25 doz.; cabbage, 1.10@1.25 sack; lettuce, 85@1.00 crate; escarole, 40 doz.; green peppers, 15@20 doz.; chives, 40@50 doz.; mint, 40@60 doz.; garlic, 5@6 lb.; cucumbers, hothouse stock, 75@2.00 per doz.; horseradish, 10@12½; squash, 50; cauliflower, 50@60 doz.; tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 crate; celery, 50@85 doz.; 4.00@5.00 crate; asparagus, 6@10 per lb.; string beans, 12@20.
POTATOES—Highlands, 1.50@1.55; extra select pure Burbanks, 1.50@1.60; Oregons, 1.40@1.55; Burbanks, 1.45@1.50; Lompocs, 2.00@2.10; sweets, 1.85@2.75; White Rose seed, 1.85@1.90.
ONIONS AND GARLIC—Oranges, 1.40@1.45; bows, 1.75; white terpins, 1.00 lb.; ground chile, 12; Japanese, 15; corn husks, 10@11 lb., cut, 13; onions, Yellows, Danvers, 1.85@2.00; Australian browns, 1.25@1.60; Bermudas, 2.40@2.50 per crate; garlic, 7½@10; Chinese, white, 2.75@3.00.
BEANS—Small, No. 1, 4.60@4.75; Lady Washington, 4.60@4.75; small whites, 3.90@4.00; Lima, No. 1, 6.25@6.75; Garbanzos, 5.00@5.50; black eyes, 4.00; lentils, 6.00@6.25.
RICE—Per 100 lbs.: Honduras (Carolina,) 5.50@7.00; Japan grades, 4.00@4.35; California, 4.75; broken, 4.00.
POULTRY—Prices to producers: Broilers, 32; fryers, 25; roosters, 20; old cocks, 10; hens, 18@20; turkeys, 22@25; ducks, 22; geese, 18; squabs, pigeons, dzs., 2.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE.
FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

DRIED FRUITS—Thin... Apples, 6½c; fancy, 7½c; extra choice, 7½c; choice, 7c; prime, 6½c; fancy, 6½c; extra choice, 6½c; choice, 6c; prime, 5½c; fancy, 5½c; extra choice, 5½c; choice, 5c; prime, 4½c; fancy, 4½c; extra choice, 4½c; choice, 4c; prime, 3½c; fancy, 3½c; extra choice, 3½c; choice, 3c; prime, 2½c; fancy, 2½c; extra choice, 2½c; choice, 2c; prime, 1½c; fancy, 1½c; extra choice, 1½c; choice, 1c; prime, ½c; fancy, ½c; extra choice, ½c; choice, ¼c; prime, ¼c; fancy, ¼c; extra choice, ¼c; choice, ⅛c; prime, ⅛c; fancy, ⅛c; extra choice, ⅛c; choice, 1/16c; prime, 1/16c; fancy, 1/16c; extra choice, 1/16c; choice, 1/32c; prime, 1/32c; fancy, 1/32c; extra choice, 1/32c; choice, 1/64c; prime, 1/64c; fancy, 1/64c; extra choice, 1/64c; choice, 1/128c; prime, 1/128c; fancy, 1/128c; extra choice, 1/128c; choice, 1/256c; prime, 1/256c; fancy, 1/256c; extra choice, 1/256c; choice, 1/512c; prime, 1/512c; fancy, 1/512c; extra choice, 1/512c; choice, 1/1024c; prime, 1/1024c; fancy, 1/1024c; extra choice, 1/1024c; choice, 1/2048c; prime, 1/2048c; fancy, 1/2048c; extra choice, 1/2048c; choice, 1/4096c; prime, 1/4096c; fancy, 1/4096c; extra choice, 1/4096c; choice, 1/8192c; prime, 1/8192c; fancy, 1/8192c; extra choice, 1/8192c; choice, 1/16384c; prime, 1/16384c; fancy, 1/16384c; extra choice, 1/16384c; choice, 1/32768c; prime, 1/32768c; fancy, 1/32768c; extra choice, 1/32768c; choice, 1/65536c; prime, 1/65536c; fancy, 1/65536c; extra choice, 1/65536c; choice, 1/131072c; prime, 1/131072c; fancy, 1/131072c; extra choice, 1/131072c; choice, 1/262144c; prime, 1/262144c; fancy, 1/262144c; extra choice, 1/262144c; choice, 1/524288c; prime, 1/524288c; fancy, 1/524288c; extra choice, 1/524288c; choice, 1/1048576c; prime, 1/1048576c; fancy, 1/1048576c; extra choice, 1/1048576c; choice, 1/2097152c; prime, 1/2097152c; fancy, 1/2097152c; extra choice, 1/2097152c; choice, 1/4194304c; prime, 1/4194304c; fancy, 1/4194304c; extra choice, 1/4194304c; choice, 1/8388608c; prime, 1/8388608c; fancy, 1/8388608c; extra choice, 1/8388608c; 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Inspiring.

CHILDREN IN PAGEANT HONOR STORY-TELLER.

Seven Thousand See Beautiful Spectacle at Elysian Park in Honor of Hans Christian Andersen—Dramas of Fairyland Produced by School Boys and Girls With Delightful Play of Motion and Color.

SEVEN THOUSAND persons, nearly all of them children, yesterday witnessed a programme presented in the natural amphitheater at Elysian Park by the children of the elementary schools and playgrounds under the auspices of the Drama League, the Story Tellers' League and the City Teachers' Association, in commemoration of the 107th anniversary of the birth of the master story-teller, Hans Christian Andersen.

A children's festival such as that of yesterday is unique in the history of the West, while it is said that this is the first pageant on such a large scale, in which all the participants were children of the elementary school age, that has been known in this country, although such spectacles are common in Germany.

Owing to the success of yesterday's performance, it is proposed to make the children's festival an annual event.

Two plays, "The Elf King," presented by sixty-two children under the direction of Miss Vance and Miss Stoltenberg of the Gate-street school, and "The Christening Gift," with a cast of thirty-five children under the direction of Miss Willard and Miss Berdman of the city playgrounds department, were the features of the afternoon performance. Both plays were written for the occasion by women connected with the city schools.

Ten-year-old Helen Morgan, a student at the Abbott Dramatic School, in a graceful toe dance, was the feature of the "Elf King," which told the story of the Elf King's search for a queen and related the troubles attending the loss of the crown through the negligence of the Tin Soldier, when overpowered by the spells of the witch, as portrayed by Mildred Wagner. The Dust-man, Wayne Buttress, delivered the prologue, warning those present that he had the power to distinguish between the good and the bad children, but that as he found that there were no bad children present, the play might proceed. The part of the king was taken by Jack Biehl, who issued his edicts with a regal intonation of voice and a lordly air that convulsed his audience with laughter. Dancing of the elfs, brownies and witches, which were rendered with a precision and unity that savored of the professional and was truly astonishing in children so young, indicated many hours of hard work on the part of the instructors and a keen interest in the work by the children.

SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE.

The "Christening Gift," as portrayed by the older children from the recreation center and Downey playgrounds, told the old, old story, so dear to the hearts of children, of the bad fairy who was not invited to the christening of the child of a woodcutter and, in spite, gave the child the christening gift of trouble. This gift followed her all through her life and during the rivalry of the prince and the forester for her hand, but it was finally overcome when she and the forester were married and "lived happily ever after." The presentation was extremely spectacular, with the terrible giant bellowing forth in an awe-inspiring voice and a truly satisfying dragon with green grass whiskers, which did everything that a dragon might be expected to do, and then some.

The first tableau, the Fairies' Ball, suggested by Barrie's Peter Pan, was presented by sixty-five pupils from the Western-avenue school under the direction of Miss Elizabeth McMecham of that school, who also designed the costumes. It was peculiarly appropriate that the programme be opened by this tableau, which pictured an assemblage of happy little fairies in the Kensington Gardens and expressed the birdlike joyousness of the child nature, for as Barrie says, "When the first child smiled, his smile broke into a thousand pieces and they all went skipping about—and these were the first fairies." Pensive Peter Pan was seen observing the romp of the fairies while all about are many other children representing flowers.

Six other tableaux were presented, all of which were characterized by graceful posing and lightsome dancing in which the participants seemed to take a great delight. The performers appeared to derive enjoyment from their acting equal to that their enrapt audience had in watching them.

HILLS ECHO LAUGHTER.

The morning hours were spent among the trees and on the lawn about the old picnic grounds. Here the children gathered around the story tellers in informal groups and listened to stories of the Master Story Teller together with others of more modern vintage. The surrounding hills re-echoed with the shouts and laughter of the children and seemed to return subdued chuckles as the humorous points of the stories were brought out by the subtle skill of the experienced story tellers.

Following a basket lunch, the young guests and their older escorts proceeded to the grass-covered dell near the reservoir, which forms a natural amphitheater. A little later, lead by Dorothy Maygrove as the Pied Piper, winding down over the hill came a procession of gnomes, elfs, fairies, witches, beggars and royalty and every imaginable character of the fairy tales. These proceeded to their places among the audience and on the stage, which was curtained off between and overshadowed by two tall trees. The combined orchestras from the Monte Vista and Normandie-avenue school, under the direction of Miss Jennie Jone, struck up a lively air and the programme of the afternoon followed.

Special cars conveyed the children from Eagle Rock and from the southern and western parts of town. Inspectors of the Los Angeles Railway Company counted 4431 persons that arrived at the main entrance of the park on the street cars. This does not take into consideration those who used other entrances, nor of the large number that came on foot or in automobiles.

Hans Christian Andersen, whose natal day was honored, was born a poor Danish boy in 1805, and throughout his life, while producing the children's stories that mark him a genius, suffered keen disappointment because he did not succeed as novelist or dramatist. The reverses of his life are mirrored in the little tales that he himself failed to appreciate as all the world does today.

STORIES ARE MANY.

The stories related during the morning hours and their narrators were as follows:

Miss Jane Farley, "The Constant Tin Soldier."

Miss Arri Rottman, "Why the Guinea Hens Are Speckled," "The Tar Baby," "Three Billy Goats' Gruff."

Miss Rachael Graves, "The Frost King."

Miss Lorilla Brentner, "The Selfish Giant."

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, "Knights of the Silver Shield."

Mrs. P. H. Brady, "Brer Bar and the Honey Orchard," "Where the Hurrycane Comes From," "Why Brer Wolf Didn't Eat the Little Rabbits."

Mrs. Mary B. Murray, "The House in the Woods," "Tongue-Cut Sparrow," "Golden Windows."

Miss Bernice Cheney, "Prince Harweda."

Miss Roxie Jamgochian, "The Little Mouse Pie."

Miss Bertha Wilcox, "The Laughing Pumpling."

Mrs. E. H. Husher, "Bird Stories."

Mrs. Murray Russell, "Yack and the King."

Mrs. Ella A. Peck, "Epamnonondas, Raggylubb," "Why Flowers Have Bright Colors."

Miss Laura Cooley, "The Tin Soldier."

Miss Edna Earle, "For Love of Mary Ellen," "Mr. Achilles Goes to Chicago."

Miss Gladys Thacker, "The Tinder Box."

Miss Sarah Gridley, "Ole Luk Oie."

Miss Margaret Aslip, "Thumbelina."

Mrs. Nora Millspaugh, "Peter Mouse" (a finger story.)

Miss Minnie Stansbury, "Scrapefoot," "Tongue-Cut Sparrow."

Miss Elizabeth Jones, "Raggylugg," "Prince Harweda," "The Little Lost Bell."

Miss Gertrude Ellis, "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

The afternoon programme, with the director of each number, was as follows:

Tableau, fairies' ball from "Peter Pan." Sixty-five children. Miss McMechen, Western-avenue school.

Play, "The Elf King." Sixty-two children. Miss Vance and Miss Stoltenberg, Gates-street school.

Play, "The Christening Gift." Thirty-five children. Miss Willard, Recreation Center Playgrounds; Miss Bergman, Wowney Playgrounds.

Tableau, "What the Moon Saw." Miss Avery, Thirty-sixth-street school.

Tableau, "Cinderella slipper scene. Thirty children. Miss Pollock, Echo Park Playground.

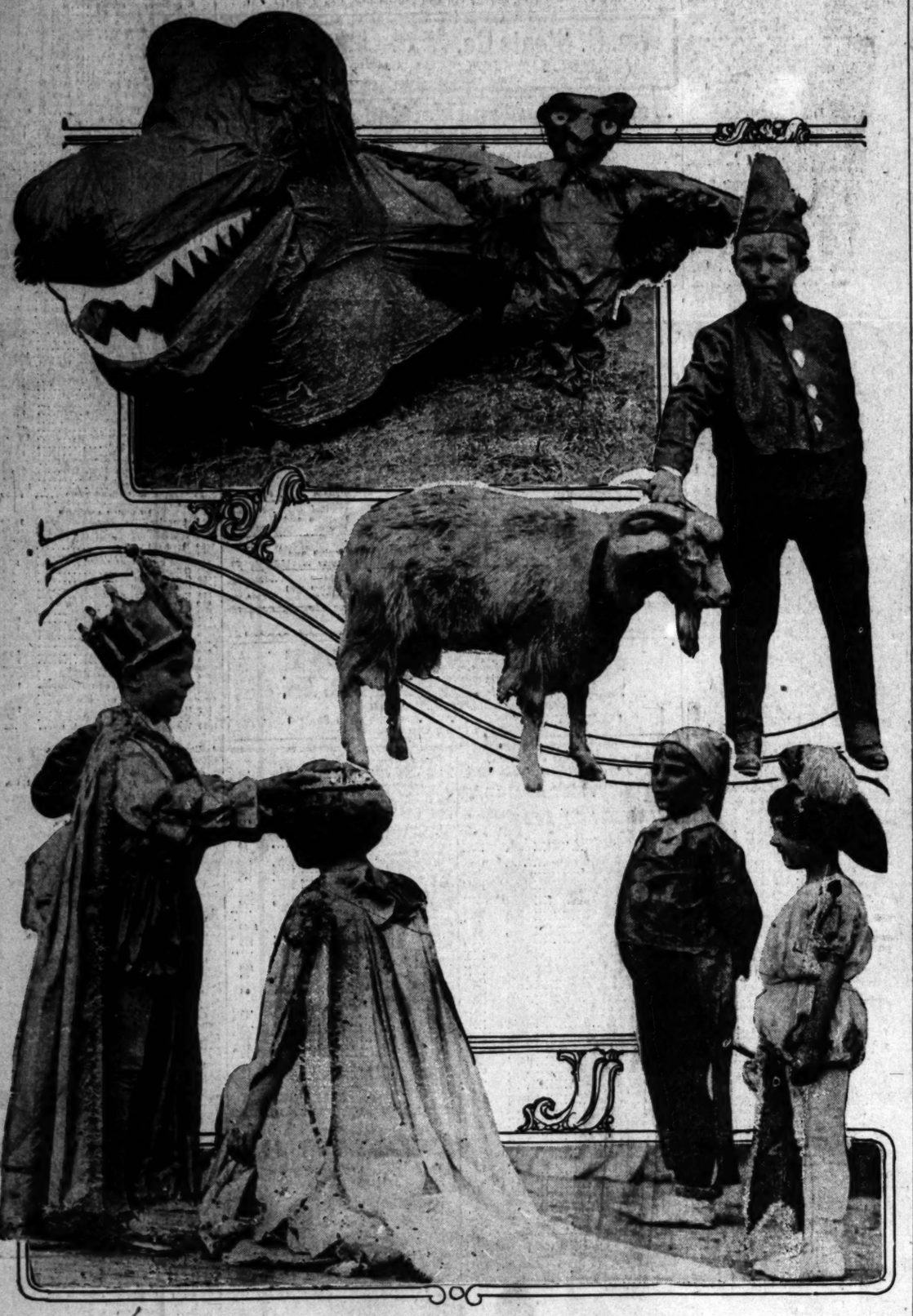
Tableau, "Blue Bird." Three children. Miss Williamson, Vermont-avenue school.

Tableau, "Pied Piper." Twenty children. Miss Wilson, Hazard Playgrounds.

Tableau, "Leaving the Emerald Isle, Wizard of Oz." Seven children. Miss Glasscock, Normandie-avenue school playgrounds.

Tableau, "Danish Society." Mrs. Asmussen.

Music, Children's orchestra. Miss Jennie Jones, director.



Scenes and participants in the Hans Christian Andersen festi val,

Presented by the children of the city at Elysian Park yesterday. The top picture presents the awe-inspiring dragon and the Owl, Agnes Grandrau, who appeared in the christening gift. The center picture is that of the goat of Engine Company No. 1, which in an exuberance of spirits, had been dyed a gorgeous brown. The two brownies are Victor Wankowski and Philip Steenson. In the lower picture the Elf King, Jack Biehl, crowns his Queen as the finale to the play of the same name.

Nemesis.

BUNIONS PAVE WAY TO FALL.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED AS THIEF BY UNFORTUNATE FEET.

Fleeing Burglar Fired Upon and Leaves Misshapen Shoes—Man at Hospital With Bullet in Back Has Feet to Correspond—Police Hold Him for Crime.

By his bunions, George Evans is proven a thief and a burglar, according to the police. Instead of being an attended patient in the County Hospital, he is a watched prisoner, and all because the joints of his feet are enlarged.

He was identified by a pair of shoes containing liberal sockets in which his bunions could rest at ease. The shoes were left at the residence of Bert Brockseiper, No. 2327 East Eighth street, two hours before Evans summoned the ambulance and was brought to the Receiving Hospital Friday, suffering from a bullet wound in the back. He had a rosy tale of a dispute with a friend in the early hours of the morning and a shooting to emphasize arguments.

Brockseiper was asleep in his room when awakened by a prowler. He slept with a revolver under his pillow, as his room had been burglarized ten days before. When he called to the man to halt, and no answer came, he opened fire. The man fled.

In making time, the burglar neglected to take up his shoes, which he had shed before entering the place, and his hat, which he lost in his haste.

Brockseiper reported the shoes and hat to the detective bureau, and Detectives Beaumont and King identified them as belonging to Evans. The final identification was accomplished by the sockets the bunions had made in the discarded shoes.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

Christian Science.

DIRECTORS ASKED TO GIVE ANSWER.

WHY WAS MRS. STETSON CUT OFF FROM CHURCH?

Question Is Again Raised; Members All Over the Country Want to Know, but Fear Excommunication. Mrs. Eddy Approved of Mrs. Stetson.

BY LILLIAN GAIL ARMSTRONG.

For the enlightenment of the public, and also to comply with requests from numerous readers, the majority of whom are Christian Scientists, I am hereby inviting the directors of the First Church of Boston, or any other person in authority, to come forward and say wherein Mrs. Stetson is at fault.

Let me assure the church, and all members of it, that in the eyes of the public an injustice has been done Mrs. Stetson. She is a noble woman, who has followed faithfully the teachings of Mrs. Eddy and who held the confidence and admiration of Mrs. Eddy, and who has been shamefully mistreated by the leading officials of the Christian Science church. There are thousands of Christian Scientists in all parts of the country, who sympathize with Mrs. Stetson and recognise that an injustice has been done, but who fear to express their opinions for fear of being excommunicated.

Let me again quote Mrs. Stetson regarding the "trial," as it is termed, which resulted in the attempt to disgrace her. "My trial was irregular," says Mrs. Stetson, "as I was not confronted by my accusers, but their affidavits were read to me in the presence of the directors by their representatives. I was ignorant of court procedure, and no one then advised me that my accusers should have been brought before me. When called to Boston by the directors of the mother church, I took my stenographer with me; she accompanied me into the church, but I was denied her services, and no copy of the court procedure has ever been furnished me."

I submit that such action on the part of the directors of the church is unjust, and unbefitting any man, men or organization that represents itself to be upholding the teachings of Christ. Again I call attention to the fact that even St. Paul in chains was granted a hearing, and Mrs. Stetson has never been given a fair trial.

The Christian Science church has attained sufficient importance to be reckoned with, as is shown in its victory over the presumptiousness of the medical fraternity in trying to restrict the practice of the church practitioners. But also the church must be reckoned with in matters of injustice, and if it is in the power of its directors to remove from the rolls of the church whom they wish to, without giving publicly some good reason for their act, I say that it is time for the members to unanimously demand that the trial procedure of the church be remodeled—at least to such an extent that persons may know of what they are found guilty after a trial.

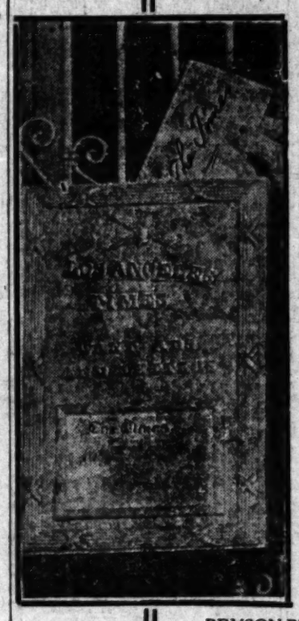
There are many people who recall that Mrs. Stetson's last interview with Mrs. Eddy occurred just before she (Mrs. Stetson) was summoned by the church directors to stand trial before Eddy admonished her [illegible] spiritually, firm against all [illegible] tagonism.

There are many people who know that the board of directors, even in the face of Mrs. Eddy's approval of Mrs. Stetson, charged the latter with practicing "pretended Christian Science."

Ask the Christian Science people [illegible] questions, as I have done, the cause of Mrs. Stetson's removal, and [illegible] they will say "she needed the rest," and if you offer any argument, or [illegible] listen with dull ears for fear of being convinced." One practitioner, well known and a former student of Mrs. Eddy, when asked "what did Mrs. Stetson do?" answered: "Why I have never been able to find out."

Think of it! And yet these practitioners, masquerading as Christian Scientists, voicing the [illegible] God and teaching the [illegible] tice, remain indifferent to the [illegible] of one of their own, without [illegible] ing any real knowledge of [illegible] was removed.

The Instant Service Collection System For Times Patrons An Unqualified Success.



The Times brass letter boxes, installed last week in prominent down-town office buildings for the convenience of the public desiring to send "Liner" or "Want" ads; replies to advertisements; or communications of any kind to the business or editorial departments of The Times, have already been pronounced a big success and a great convenience to patrons.

The boxes save patrons many a step, and precious time. Just drop your advertisements or letters for The Times in a box, making sure your instructions are plain, and our hourly service does the rest.

Try it, and save yourself time heretofore spent in going to, or calling up the business office.

Times "Want" Ads and Letter Boxes Are Located in 18 Buildings, as Follows—

BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. 424 S. Broadway (Lobby near elevator.)

BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring St. (Lobby near elevator.)

BUMILLER BLDG., 420 S. Broadway (Near elevator, in lobby.)

COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 313 W. Third St. (Lobby near elevator.)

DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring St. (Lobby near elevator.)

GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Broadway. (Near elevator in lobby.)

GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring St. (Lobby near elevator.)

GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring Sts. (Near elevator, in lobby.)

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Fourth and Spring. (Near elevator, Fourth-street lobby.)

I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 411 S. Main St. (Next to U. S. mail box.)

I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. Fourth St. (Next to U. S. mail box.)

L. A. INV. BLDG., 758 S. Broadway. (Lobby, rear of elevator.)

LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. Third St. (Lobby, opposite elevator.)

LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Broadway. (Next to U. S. mail box.)

MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 207 S. Broadway. (Beneath U. S. mail box.)

O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Fourth and Broadway. (Near elevator, in lobby.)

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 608-12 S. Main St. (Lobby rear elevator.)

SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 406 S. Main St. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The location of additional [illegible] be published as they are [illegible]

Imitating Contemporaries Please Copy as Usual.

BOYS CONFESS THEFTS.

Whittier Graduates Tell of Burglaries, When Loot Is Found in Room.

Many robberies were [illegible] traced, according to the [illegible] Fleet Thompson, No. 1810 [illegible] street; Paul Ferrell, No. [illegible] Ninety-second street, and [illegible] tin, who enticed 14-year-old [illegible] Martin from her home [illegible]

Loot found in the boys' [illegible] No. 1023 Wall street by [illegible] Moore and Aiken of the [illegible] police forced them to confess, police say, to having committed burglaries at No. 620 West Pico street, where they carried away a [illegible] graph at midday; No. 1207 Santee street; No. 420 South [illegible] and the Florence apartments, and Flower streets.

The boys are graduates of the [illegible] tier, and have been engaged in [illegible] ery for several months, according to their confession.

FREEZING WATER IN BENGAL

Hindoos Like Iced Drinks and [illegible] cure Ice by Taking Advantage of Natural Laws.

[New York World:] We think of ice only as the product of [illegible] cold in winter or as produced by ice machines, which use ammonia or other chemicals. But ice has been manufactured these many ages on the plains of Bengal simply by the application of the natural law of evaporation. The Hindoos are especially fond of sorbets and iced drinks, and of course, it is never cold enough on the plains for ice to form, nor have they known anything about manufacturing ice mechanically. [illegible] Hindoos have managed to secure it, notwithstanding their burning climate. In the spring nights they put [illegible] in very broad, shallow [illegible] exposed to the passage of the air, elevated at a height of about a [illegible] from the ground upon a pile of straw or of bamboos. At other times they will fill small shells scattered [illegible] ground, securing a small quantity of ice from each shell. When the air is calm and the weather severely cold, water freezes even when the temperature is as high as 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dealings in Land

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Statel



Quarter-million-dollar edu

Santa Ana's beautiful new High School [illegible] ment of the school has increased from [illegible] famous of the buildings of the Acropol[illegible]

Education

CITY PLANNERS [illegible] FORTH ON WE[illegible]

Exhibition to Be Opened N[illegible] Building Expected to Teach [illegible] Good Sense and Foresight [illegible] Municipalities.

THE City Planning Exhibition, which begins in Los Angeles on Monday, March 13, promises, according to those who have investigated the plan, to be one of the most [illegible] educational exhibits ever offered the local public. Full details of the display have been worked [illegible] The whole of the ground floor of the Bronson building, on West Fourth street, just east of Grand avenue, has been secured for a period of ten days. Provision is being made for the convenience of thousands of expected visitors. John Nolthrop, representing the American City Bureau of New York, will have charge.

The exhibit, which is now in Oakland, is declared to be the most comprehensive of its kind ever assembled and is the property of the American City Bureau, which is lending it to various places throughout the country. The hundreds of panels, maps, charts and other features comprising the display are representative of the work that has been accomplished in city and town planning in scores of cities in the United States and in many of the important places of Europe. All the expenses of shipping the exhibit here have been defrayed and no admission fee is to be charged.

In discussing the purposes of the city planning movement that is attracting so much attention throughout the country, one of the Los Angeles men, who has played an important part in securing the exhibit for this city, said yesterday: "City planning is good sense and foresight applied to the building of cities. The scope of the science, for it is a science in every sense of that word, has to do with the designing of the physical city and not with the organization of municipal administrative departments. Intelligent city planning, however, will make [illegible]

This is positive[illegible] corner acre—

In this R[illegible] $1000—$[illegible] High and [illegible] block sou[illegible] utes from [illegible] close to [illegible]

Will su[illegible] lots when [illegible]

Finest [illegible] or suburb[illegible]

Remem[illegible] corner lef[illegible]

Come [illegible] trip or ta[illegible] 8th and [illegible] Ave. Loo[illegible]

Other fi[illegible] mona Acr[illegible] Annex at [illegible]

Call or [illegible] Ramona f[illegible]

Janss Invest[illegible]

Eddy occurred just before she
Stetson) was summoned by the
ch directors to stand trial. Mrs.
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slims.
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scientists, voiding the word of
and teaching the science of be-
remain indifferent to the removal
s of their own, without demon-
any real knowledge of why she
removed."

TO CONFESS THEFTS.

Whittier Graduates Tell Police of Burglaries, When Loot Is Found in Boys' Rooms.

many robberies were directly
ed, according to the police, to
Thompson, No. 1650 East Fifth
; Paul Ferrell, No. 119 West
ty-second street, and Frank Mor-
who enticed 14-year-old Cecilia
m from her home yesterday.
ot found in the boys' room at
1022 Wall street by Policemen
re and Aiken of the University
e forced them to confess, it
es say, to having committed bur-
ies at No. 420 West Fourth street,
re they carried away a piano
h at midday; No. 1327 Buena
es street; No. 420 South Beaudry
the Florence apartments, Hope
Flower streets.
he boys are graduates of Whit-
and have been engaged in this
for several months, according to
r confession.

SEEING WATER IN BENGAL.

Hindoos Like Iced Drinks and to
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atural Laws.

New York World:] We think of
only as the product of extreme
in winter or as produced by the
machines, which use ammonia or
r chemicals. But ice has been
ufactured these many ages on the
ns of Bengal simply by the ap-
tion of the natural law of evap-
on. The Hindoos are especially
of sorbets and iced drinks, and
ourse, it is never cold enough on
plains for ice to form, nor has
known anything about manufac-
ing ice mechanically. But the
doos have managed to secure ice
withstanding their burning skies
the spring nights they put water
very broad, shallow basins, ex-
d to the passage of the air and
ated at a height of about a foot
n the ground upon a pile of straw
of bamboos. At other times they
fill small shells scattered on the
und, securing a small quantity
from each shell. When the air
n and the weather seems the
r freezes even when the tempe-
e is as high as 50 degrees Fahr-

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em
ccess.
oxes, installed last
n office buildings for
ic desiring to send
plies to advertise-
any kind to the bus-
ts of The Times,
d a big success and
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y a step, and precious
nts or letters for The
r instructions are plain.
t.

me heretofore spent in
office.

d Letter Boxes
ngs, as Follows:—
DG. 424 S. Broadway.
LMAN BLDG.
124 W. Fourth St.
BLDG.,
758 S. Broadway.
HIM BLDG.,
126 W. Third St.
N BLDG.
315 S. Broadway.
NTS' TRUST BLDG.
207 S. Broadway.
NSON BLDG.
Fourth and Broadway.
ELECTRIC BLDG.
608-12 S. Main St.
NANDO BLDG.
406 S. Main St.
on of additional boxes will
as they are installed.
as Usual.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

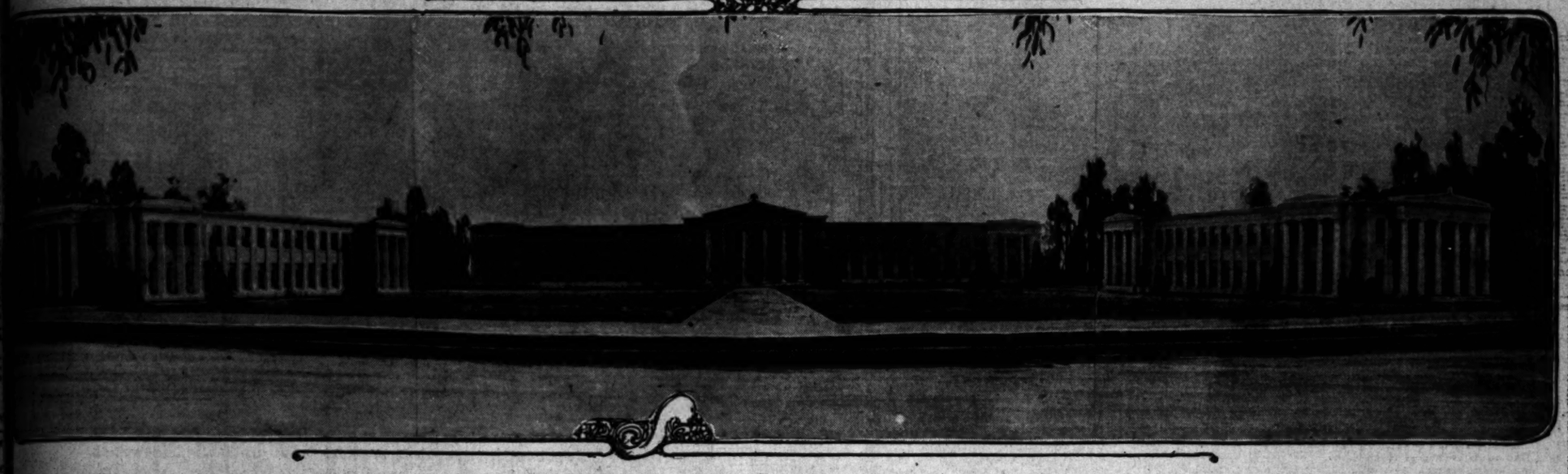
Dealings in Land
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages
IN THE ACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

XXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. THE LAND: For Free Sale and Free Hire. For Free Homes and Free Workers.

Stately Buildings of Santa Ana's Monumental New Polytechnic High School Group.



Quarter-million-dollar educational plant recently erected by progressive citizens of Orange county's principal city. Withey & Davis of Los Angeles were the architects of this imposing scholastic layout.

Santa Ana's beautiful new High School was built to meet a growing need for larger educational facilities and at the time it was completed, late in 1913, was believed to be of ample size to meet all requirements for years to come. In six months, however, the enrollment of the school has increased from 500 to more than 800, and already there is talk of enlargements and additions to the present group. The structures of the institution are Athenian in every detail of exterior treatment, following the motive of one of the most famous of the buildings of the Acropolis. The effect of the whole is inspiring. The design for the school was selected from sketches submitted by thirteen architects competing under the rules of the American Institute of Architects.

Educational.

TY PLANNERS TO HOLD FORTH ON WEST SEVENTH.

Exhibition to Be Opened Next Week in Bronson Building Expected to Teach Thousands the Value of Good Sense and Foresight in the Laying Out of Municipalities.

City Planning Exhibition,
begins in Los Angeles on
March 13, promises, ac-
to those who have investigated
, to be one of the most
sational exhibits ever of-
the local public. Full details
display have been worked
the whole of the ground floor
Bronson building, on West
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Bureau, which is lending it to
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The hundreds of panels, maps,
and other features comprising
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and town planning in scores of
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City Planning movement that is at-
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part in securing the exhibit
his city, said yesterday: "City
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ght applied to the building of
. The scope of the science, for
science in every sense of that
rm is to do with the designing
the physical city and not with
organization of municipal admin-
ation departments. Intelligent
ning, however, will make
possible in every instance a more eco-
nomical and efficient city operation.

"The exhibit that is to be shown
in the Bronson building has been
carefully and intelligently arranged.
It is understandable and it is inter-
esting. More than 150 panels bear-
ing legends in large type will serve
to explain the particular purposes of
each separate collection of maps or
models. Numerous placards will help
out in this respect.

"The legends upon these placards
and panels will be to the exhibition
what the table of contents is to a
book. The arrangement of the va-
rious exhibits will be in a logical se-
quence, revealing step by step the
processes of building a city after sci-
entific ideas or of transforming a
poorly-planned city into one approxi-
mating as nearly as possible the city
planner's ideals.

"The applicability of the ideas ad-
vocated in the exhibition to the prob-
lems of every-day life in every city
will be made plain when the subjects
dealt with are made known. One
section of the exhibit, for example,
will have to do with the question of
establishing a proper communication
between any city and the outside
world, including the planning of wa-
terways and water fronts, main roads,
railway facilities, depots and termi-
nals.

"Sanitation and health will come
in for careful attention, the ques-
tions of water supply, sewage and
drainage being among the points con-
sidered. Another section will make
strikingly plain to all the enormous
amount of avoidable damage done
every year by fires and floods. Un-
der the heading of "Public Conveni-
ence" will be treated the problems
of street-making, the regulation of
poles and wires, the use of under-
ground space, the adjustment of traf-
fic routes and the establishment of
public-comfort stations and drinking-
fountains. In connection with this
feature will be an elaborate show-
ing of various civic center plans, a
subject that is of particular interest
to Los Angeles at this time.

"Other subjects treated will be mu-
nicipal provisions for recreation, edu-
cation and culture. Parks, social
centers and the location of school
buildings are among the things con-
sidered. The important relationship
of the physical city to industry is
made the basis for another elaborate
display. Garden cities and subur-
ban development in general are sub-
jects that will have a growing in-
terest for Los Angeles and this phase
of city planning comes in for a com-
prehensive and instructive exhibit.
The regulation of private activities
for the public good is a subject that
is well illustrated and handled in the
exhibition.

"I believe that this exhibition will
convince the people of Los Angeles
that intelligent city planning pays
and that it will result in considerable
good."

NEW FACTORY STARTED.

Ground Broken for Cyclecar Manufacturing Plant at Culver City. Mission Building to Be Erected.

Ground was broken during the past
week for the erection of a cyclecar
factory at Culver City for the P.B.M.
Auto Manufacturing Company. The
building will have a depth of 125 feet
and will be constructed of metal lath
with stucco finish in a modified mis-
sion style of architecture. The com-
pany will specialize in the making
of small racing cars for juveniles,
similar to the type of cars used in the
recent Junior Vanderbilt races held
at Culver City.

E. H. Pendleton of the P.B.M.
Company announces that the factory
will be equipped with the latest au-
tomobile machinery and will be able
to turn out 500 cars the first year. The
factory, it is stated, will be com-
pleted and in operation within thirty
days. This is the third electrically-op-
erated factory started in Culver City
within the past sixty days.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

New Corona Grammar School to Be of Hollow Tile Construction—Cost Will Be Fifty Thousand.

CORONA, April 4.—The Corona
Board of Education has formally ap-
proved the preliminary sketches pre-
pared by Architects Allison & Allison
of Los Angeles for the $50,000 gram-
mar school to be erected by the pro-
gressive citizens of this place. Work-
ing plans for the school are now being
drawn and construction is to be be-
gun as soon as these are completed.

The new Corona grade building will
be one of the largest and finest of
its type in Southern California. It
will occupy a site 316 feet square,
bounded by Ninth, Tenth and Howard
streets and Victoria avenue, replacing
an old brick grammar school erected
twenty-five years ago.

The building will be of a strictly
original design, but will have a Span-
ish trend. It will be of hollow tile
construction, the walls being plastered
and the roof being of red clay tile.
The structure will be of the shape of
an "H," with patios at the front and
the rear. It will be 195 feet wide
and 116 feet deep. The plans call
for sixteen large classrooms, together
with teachers' rooms, rest rooms and
a kindergarten department.

The members of the school board
are F. A. Fink, president; R. W.
Stanfield, clerk, and Mrs. D. S. Alden.

TO NINTH AND SPRING.

The Blackshear Company, formerly
at No. 402 Title Insurance building,
has removed to No. 318 Marsh-Strong
building.

SOUTHWEST TRACT RESOLD.

Former Los Angeles Investment Company Subdivision to Be Handled by Braly-Janss Company.

Figueroa Park Square, one of the
subdivisions of the Los Angeles In-
vestment Company, and sold since the
reorganization of that corporation to
Mervin & Cotton, has been purchased
from the latter firm by the Braly-
Janss Company. There remain unsold
in the subdivision 161 lots, the valua-
tion of which is given at $125,800.

The tract is between Figueroa and
Hoover streets, on Manchester ave-
nue, and is reached from the down-
town district by 5-cent car lines.
Scores of bungalows have been built
in the vicinity in the last few years.
Fabling & Hannigan, sales managers
with the Braly-Janss Company, will
have the direct handling of the prop-
erty.

COMMITTEE ENLARGED.

Thirty Realty Board Men on Campaign List of Those Working for New Membership.

The membership campaign com-
mittee of fifteen directing the cru-
sade for new active, associate and
non-resident members of the Los An-
geles Realty Board before July 1 has
been swelled to a committee of thirty,
two of the original appointees having
been forced to withdraw because of
their absence from the city, and
President James R. H. Wagner hav-
ing appointed seventeen additional
members. The new appointees are
Robert H. Allen, L. L. Bowen, W. L.
Brent, Oscar E. Farish, A. B. Chit-
tenden, B. L. Clogstron, Herbert L.
Cornish, Harry H. Culver, J. J. Farns-
worth, A. G. Gibbs, C. J. Heyler, C. B.
Hollingsworth, S. F. Johnson, A. E.
Pomeroy, C. C. C. Tatum, A. D.
Kildahl and Kittredge Wheeler.

The other, and original thirteen
members of the committee, are Sid-
ney L. Briggs, chairman; W. H. Akin,
T. R. Cadwalader, Bernard A. Voll-
mer, Roy C. Seeley, Fred Latimer,
Tim Brown, Dr. Herman Janss, Hor-
ace G. Hamilton, Robert B. Arm-
strong, Charles G. Andrews, Roy Si-
lent and W. W. Mines.

Since the start of the campaign and
the announcement that on July 1 the
membership fee will be increased
from $10 to $50, the following ap-
plications were received up to Friday:
Merritt Jones, Stacey R. Heath,
James W. Abbott, Woods & Wakefield,
H. F. Parker & Co., the Dunn, Al-
bright, Ames Company, Hervey M.
Porter, J. R. Pittman, the Industrial
Investment Company, John J. Duffy,
the Milwaukee Building Company,
H. G. Chase (Santa Barbara,) F. R.
Carter, Fred Kingsbury, Willetts J.
Hole, Harry C. Cook, J. H. Lettow
and L. B. Shei.

WILL HELP SOUTHWEST.

Santa Barbara avenue will soon be-
come one of the handsomest boule-
vards in the city. Negotiations are
now in progress towards the paving
of this street, which was recently
widened to an average width of 100
feet from Vermont avenue to the
westerly city limits, thus giving a
paved way from the center of the city
through the new southwest section of
Los Angeles. The Los Angeles
Railway has just completed the
running of curbs on either side
of its right of way, and has in-
stalled concrete landing stations at
each street intersection. When the
work is entirely completed Santa Bar-
bara avenue will give the whole south-
ern section of the city direct connec-
tion with Ocean Park and Venice.

Central California.

CITRUS AND OLIVE LAND IN DEMAND.

PORTERVILLE DISTRICT SCENE OF ACTIVITY.

Redlands Man Acquires Eighty Acres in Poplar Region—Large Tract to Be Set Out to Alfalfa. Los Angeles Investor Purchases Foothill Holding.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 4.—Henry
Clews, a retired business man of Min-
neapolis, has purchased a five-acre
fruit ranch in the Westfield district,
buying the property from L. C. Threl-
keld, a newspaper man. D. A. Frank-
um, who recently sold his extensive
alfalfa land holdings in the Success
district to a syndicate of Upland pur-
chasers, has bought eighty city lots
situated in the warehouse district at
Olive street and D. The property was
purchased from J. F. Bays, a large
owner of south side land. Frankum
stated today that the entire holding
will be covered with a two-story
brick block.

J. G. Lambert of Redlands has pur-
chased eighty acres in the Poplar
district, and within a short time will
start the development of the entire
holding to olives. Lambert is here
this week superintending the instal-
lation of an irrigation plant and is
contracting for his trees.

W. L. Elwood, one of the large
owners of the Ellwood barbed wire
factories at De Kalb, Ill., was here
this week to superintend the develop-
ment of his property in the Bayon
district. Ellwood has secured 200
acres on which eucalyptus experi-
ments were tried last season. The
trees failed to make a satisfactory
growth, and the present plan is to
put the entire tract into alfalfa. Water
is now being developed.

Edwin Webb and F. W. Johnson,
both of Los Angeles, have closed a
deal for the purchase of twenty-five
acres of foothill orange land in the
Terra Bella district. They expect to
start soon on the development of
the land, and are planning to plant
the entire tract to early navels.

W. D. Eaton of the San Fernando
district of Southern California, has
purchased twenty acres of citrus land
in the Richgrove colony, where he
expects to make his future home. He
will plant the entire property.

Peter Krier of Walsenburg, Colo.,
is the purchaser of forty acres of land
in the Strathmore foothills. Twenty
acres of the land will be put out to
early navels, and the rest to olives.

W. E. Neilson of Burlingame has
purchased fifteen acres in the Terra
Bella district, the property being
bought from Ensign Francis. Neilson
has let the contract for wells and
the installation of an irrigation sys-
tem. He expects to put five acres of
the property into early navels this
spring.

BUYS NAVEL GROVE.

The San Dimas Real Estate Com-
pany, assisted by Smith & Foster of
Covina, has sold a ten-acre navel or-
ange grove on Cienega avenue and
Bonita boulevard, in San Dimas, to
Frank H. Hardwood. The considera-
tion is given at $20,000. E. D. Keck-
ler is the seller. Harwood traded in a
house in San Dimas valued at $3500.

WITH THE ARCHITECTS.

Plans Under Way for Several Apartment Houses to Be Erected in Various Parts of the City.

Plans have been drawn by Garrett
& Farrell for a three-story brick store
and apartment building to be erected
by H. A. Pierce at Fifty-second street
and Moneta avenue. The structure
will contain five stores on the ground
floor and twenty-six apartments in the
two upper stories. It will be 55x130
feet in size.

A permit has been granted for the
construction of a four-story brick
apartment-house projected by A. S.
O'Neil for a site at No. 348 South Fig-
ueroa street. The building will con-
tain 115 rooms. Its cost is given at
$12,000.

C. F. Skilling is preparing plans
for a three-story frame hotel
projected by Mrs. J. W. Wagner for
a site at Nos. 1018 to 1020 West
Twentieth street. The same architect
is planning a three-story brick apart-
ment-house to be built at Twenty-
third and Hope for Mrs. S. T. Munday.

Elmore R. Jeffery is drawing plans
for a two-story brick apartment-house
to be built at No. 1427 Georgia street
by J. W. Duehring.

SPRING ACTIVITY.

Delano Farms, in the Delano-Rich-
grove-Jasmine district of the San Joa-
quin Valley, is reported by the Jahss
Investment Company, which is han-
dling the property, to be the scene
of considerable spring activity. Four-
teen wells are being sunk in addition
to others previously developed. Three
hundred and twenty acres are being
set to Washington navel oranges. A
square mile is being put into young
olives. A hundred and twenty acres
are being planted to Eureka lemons.
New Alberta peach orchards cover
120 acres. Almond trees are being
put out to cover twenty acres. Va-
rious varieties of grapes will add for-
ty acres to the vineyards. A large
acreage is given over to alfalfa and
truck gardens. The company reports
the following sales: A. W. Faucett, five
acres, in olives, $2750; H. B. Schuh,
five acres, in olives, $2750; I. K.
Udell, ten acres Washington navels,
and house, $6200; Mlle. Josephine
Achlapfer, five acres in peaches,
$2750; William Moore, ten acres, un-
improved, $2000; Mrs. Margaret
Moore, ten acres, unimproved, $2000;
H. V. Graham, ten acres, unimproved,
$2000, and Mrs. Jessie Bliss, nine
acres, unimproved, $1800.

LODGE PERMIT ISSUED.

Glendale Odd Fellows to Start New Hall at Once—Verdugo Park Owners Ask for Lights.

GLENDALE, April 4.—During the
month of March forty-two building
permits were issued in this city, these
having a total valuation of $54,355.
The largest permit was for the Odd
Fellows' Hall at the corner of Isa-
belle and Third streets, amounting to
$10,000, while the second largest was
for a $4000 apartment building for
G. H. Jordan.

The Trustees have ordered that an
electric fire alarm system be installed
in this city, at a cost of $320. Alarms
will be installed at the firehouse and
at the corners of Broadway and Glen-
dale avenue and Broadway and Brand
boulevard.

The officials of the Consolidated
Water Company have made applica-
tion for a permit to lay a sixteen-inch
water main from the company's res-
ervoir along Glendale avenue to Sixth
street. The Trustees are unanimous-
ly in favor of granting the permit, as
this pipe will insure better water
service for the citizens of the city.

With the intention of making Ver-
dugo Park a regular pleasure resort,
the management of the property has
asked the Trustees of this city to
make preparations for furnishing
electric lights to the park. It is un-
derstood that the work will be started
at once.

BOARD TO PARTICIPATE.

The Los Angeles Realty Board
members will take an active part in
the coming Harbor Day celebration
at Wilmington, next Saturday. While
a large number of the board members
will attend the jubilation occasioned
by the arrival of the first ship of the
American-Hawaiian Steamship Line,
a special committee has been ap-
pointed to officially represent the
board. The members of this com-
mittee are. James R. H. Wagner,
chairman; W. I. Hollingsworth, Hor-
ace G. Hamilton, F. P. Newport, Roy
C. Howells, Thomas D. Campbell, God-
frey Edwards, Harold Janss, Guy M.
Rush, Fred Forester, Roy C. Seeley,
H. H. Culver, W. M. Garland, Warren
McIntire, W. W. Mines, Thomas C.
Bundy, Walter P. Story, Phillip D.
Wilson, Herbert Cornish, Ross Camp-
bell, Harold Cook, John D. Foster,
Dr. Peter Janss, C. C. C. Tatum and
A. P. Campbell.

This is positively the last corner acre—

In this Ramona Acres Adjoining tract. $1000—$50 cash and $10 a month. High and beautifully located — one block south of Garvey Ave. 22 minutes from First and Main Sts. and close to car line.

Will subdivide into four dandy, big lots when you are ready to sell.

Finest location for chicken ranch or suburban home.

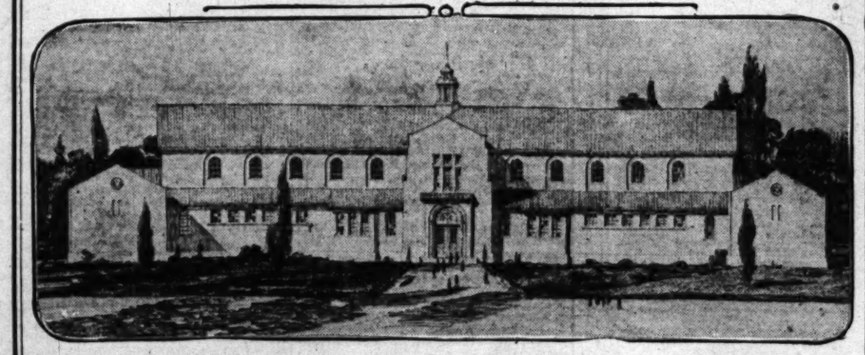
Remember, we have only one such corner left.

Come Monday to our office for free trip or take Pomona or Covina car at 8th and Main St. Depot to Garfield Ave. Look for red "J" on tract office.

Other fine inside homesites at Ramona Acres Adjoining and the new Annex at $800 and $900.

Call or write—ask for illustrated Ramona folder about Chickens.

Janss Investment Co
611 613 SO. HILL ST.



Perspective for Corona grammar school, Allison & Allison, architects.

For Sale At a Sacrifice



Seven room modern house, lot 50x150. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and screen porch on first floor. Four bed rooms with large closets, hall and bath. Garage and chicken corral. All well built and painted. On car line. Beautiful location. Just 3 blocks from new Normal school.

$6000
UNFURNISHED

Would Sell Furnished
538 Heliotrope Drive. Phone 59587; Bdwy 1981

Let the ARCHITECTURAL & BUILDING CORPORATION DESIGN AND SUPERVISE YOUR BUILDING

We will furnish plans with or without supervision, or better still, we will take complete charge of your building, giving honest, conscientious service for 10 per cent. of the cost, and we'll save you this 10 per cent. by seeing that you get the quality you pay for.

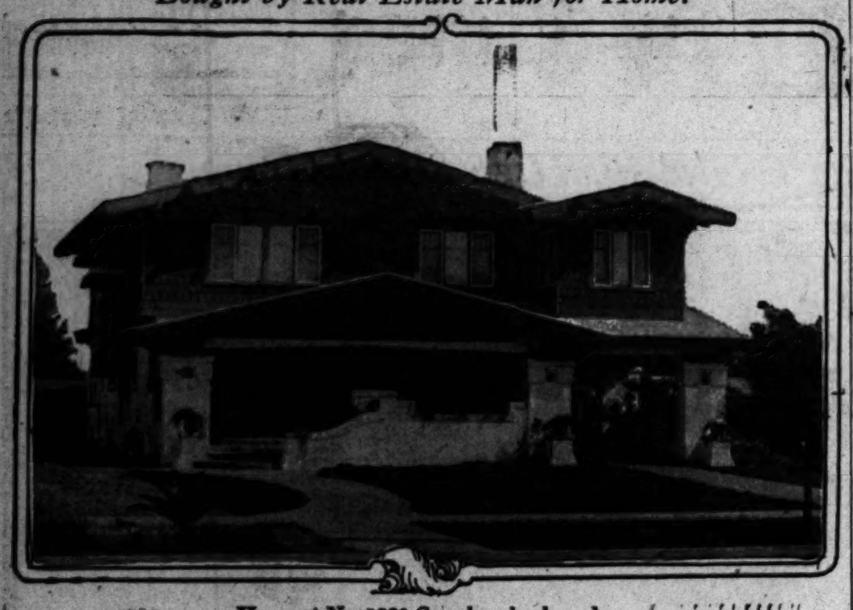
Broad. 6437; Home A3872. 220 Stimson Bldg. Architectural Designers and Engineers

Industrial Property For Rent.

6 Acres on Santa Fe and Southern Pacific tracks, between Alhambra Avenue and Macy Street, entrance from Lyon street. Suitable for pipe works, lumber company, or business not requiring building improvements.

R. A. Rowan & Co., 200 Title Ins. Bldg.

Bought by Real Estate Man for Home.



House at No. 1330 Crenshaw boulevard.
Attractive place sold by J. P. Riviere to C. C. C. Tatum during past week.

TO BUILD CITY HALL.

Los Angeles Architect Drawing Plans for Municipal Structure Projected at Huntington Park.

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 4.—Working plans for the handsome new City Hall to be erected at this place are now being prepared by Architect Georgs W. Eldredge of Los Angeles. The building, which will be 50x100 feet in size, will be of brick construction, the exterior being plastered and the roof being of tile. The design is colonial, with a suggestion of the Italian.

The structure will house all the city officials of this place and will contain in addition a public auditorium and library and reading-rooms. It is planned to have the fire department in a wing to be built at the rear. The cost of the improvement will be about $15,000.

The city building will stand at the edge of the projected new city park, plans for which are now being drawn by Wilbur David Cook, Jr., of Los Angeles.

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

New Buildings Costing Quarter-Million Dollars Started in Santa Ana in Past Three Months.

SANTA ANA, April 4.—The year 1914 promises to be a million-dollar year in building activities in Santa Ana. The first quarter shows a total of permits of $221,533. Street paving to cost $100,000 has been started in the same period. Among the big projects that Santa Ana builders have in hand is the commencement of the construction of a five-story class A building for the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Santa Ana. When this permit arrives it will be for $125,000. The steel frame of the W. H. Spurgeon Realty Company's four-story steel and brick office building has been completed to the first floor. The permit for this structure was included in the January permits, which totaled $132,740.

The March permits reached $57,128 and included thirty-six new dwellings. Of the thirty-six, all but four are for bungalows or two-story houses.

BUYS CRENSHAW HOME.

C. C. C. Tatum of the Tatum-Winstahley Company, has bought from J. P. Riviere a ten-room house at No. 1330 Crenshaw boulevard. The place is of attractive design and of frame construction. It contains two tile baths and is finished in mahogany and oak. This lot is 50x145 feet in size. The deal was made through the house and lot department of the Tatum-Winstanley Company, the consideration being given at $12,500. Tatum will occupy the place as a permanent home.

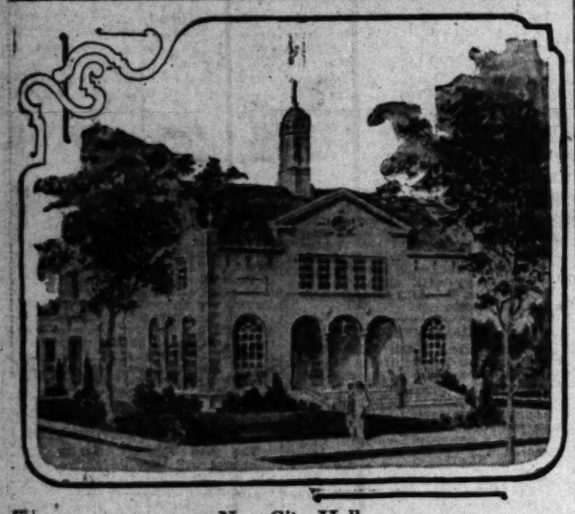
GROVES TRANSFERRED.

Several Important Sales of Citrus Property Reported in Glendora District—Some Exchanges.

GLENDORA, April 4.—W. L. Case has sold a five-acre tract fronting Alosta avenue, improved with a five-room residence and set solid to nine-year-old valencia orange trees to H. King for a given consideration of $12,500. King is a business man of Los Angeles and has made the purchase with a view to improving the premises for a home.

H. E. Bacon has sold to John Corden of Whittier, a fine foothill tract fronting Palm drive, which is set solid to fourteen-year-old Washington navel orange trees. The consideration is understood to have been $22,500. An eighty-acre tract of vacant land at Wineville was taken as part payment.

H. C. Franklin has sold to E. C. McCarty a thirteen-acre close-in tract improved with a five-room residence and set to one and two-year-old orange trees at a stated price of $13,900. Franklin took in exchange as part payment a house and lot on North Vermont avenue in Glendora.



New City Hall.
Huntington Park will spend $15,000 for a new municipal building and the building seen above has received the approval of the Board of Trustees.

PARK ASSURED.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 4.—There is every indication that the new City Park at Milan avenue and Leman street will soon be a reality. All preliminaries were concluded a few days ago, when the cost was settled at $3750. The property owners in the neighborhood are to pay for the land, which will then be turned over to the city. The municipality itself will plant the necessary trees and flowering shrubs, and take care of the park.

C. M. Hoard of Monterey road and J. Fisher of Virginia place have purchased the Lincoln Park grocery store belonging to E. W. Graham, taking possession Wednesday of this week.

IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Among the attractive places recently completed in Lafayette Square is a fourteen-room house of modified English design built by Hillock & Oliver on Victoria drive. The exterior of the dwelling is of blue brick on the first story and of cement plaster and half timber on the second. The interior is finished in oak and mahogany.
PAGE ONE PART SIX WITH 3 COL

THE M'CARTHY TRACTS.

The McCarthy Company reports sales in its various tracts as follows: Lot in Florence-avenue Heights tract, Seventy-eighth street, between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, to Adolph Abderson, $750; lot in Wilton Heights tract, Wilton place between Temple street and Elmwood avenue, to Peter Olson, $2000; lot in Florence-avenue Heights tract, Seventy-eighth street between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, to A. N. and Cora Hebert, $725; lot in Main-street tract, Sixty-sixth street between Main and Moneta, to Alma Cowell, $750; lot in Orange grove tract, Arcadia, to W. H. Stone, $500, and lot in Florence-avenue Heights, Seventy-eighth street between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, to Louis M. Brotherton, $725.

NEW DEPARTMENT.

Robert Marsh & Co. last week inaugurated a commercial department, with Clarence Houston in charge It is the announced plan of the new department to handle high-class business investments exclusively.

COTTAGES IN DEMAND.

BALBOA, April 4.—The migration of summer visitors has already started to quite an extent in Balboa, and a great many inquiries are being received each day in regard to accommodations for cottages and apartments for summer occupancy. Mrs. Vida M. Baer of South Pasadena has bought a six-room cottage from B. T. Chandler. The house stands on the ocean front of East Newport. Horace Fine of Santa Ana will soon start the erection of a seven-room home on his newly-acquired property at this place. Clarence McFadden will build a seven-room bungalow on Central avenue.

WILL IMPROVE STREETS.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 4.—Property owners along Ninth street have determined not to be behind permanent paving of the street from Ocean avenue to Main. Seventeenth street, the main cross-town thoroughfare, which already has a good road surface as far as Palm, is to be oiled as far as Main street. From Main street to the city limits Seventeenth is part of the city boulevard system, and bids are now being taken for its permanent improvement with a surface of concrete and asphalt.

BUYS IN FREMONT PLACE.

David Barry & Co. report the sale to Judge Paul J. McCormick of the Superior Court of a building site 75 x185 feet in size, at No. 125 Fremont place. The consideration is given at $6375. Judge McCormick in the near future will build an attractive house on the property.

Belvedere Heights.

Ten new bungalows of an inexpensive type will be started early in the week by the Janss Investment Company at Belvedere Heights, on the east side. These, it is said, will be followed by many more, in series of ten.

Attractive New Lafayette Square Residence.



Fourteen-room house just completed by Hillock & Oliver.

WHY NOT COME WITH US TO Huntington Beach?

Be at 634 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Cor. 7th and Spring Sts. at 9:30 this morning or any other morning and get the benefit of our

Special Excursion Rate

At Huntington Beach we will have machines, and every one will be given a ride to inspect our properties, and to view one of the most beautiful townsites and one of the most beautiful stretches of farm country in Southern California.

Huntington Beach is one hour's run from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric.

We are offering for your consideration this week our five-acre farms. They are located one-half mile from the city limits and from the local electric line. They have every advantage of soil, climate, water and beauty of site. No better alfalfa land, the best of berry and small fruit land, and the warmth of the winters makes it positively the best for winter vegetables. This is money-producing land and the best buy for those who buy to farm for money.

The cool summer climate, proximity to the beach, beauty of site, make these ideal farms for country homes.

Prices, $300 an Acre and up

We also have a few half acres, single acres and 2½ acres left, at prices from $400 an acre and up.

Lots in every part of city, with cement sidewalks, curbs, street work in and paid for, $250 and up.

Terms 10% down, 5% quarterly, interest 6%

Come and See the Great Improvements Just Being Completed

SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY

General Sales Agents for Huntington Beach Co.

634 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

Branch Office at Huntington Beach, diagonally opposite station, open every day and Sunday.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for structures to cost $1500 and over issued from March 26 to April 2, inclusively:

Steel frame and concrete office building, twelve stories, 209 rooms, Nos. 219-229 West Seventh street and Nos. 654-660 South Broadway; Haas Realty Company, $400,000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1401 North Coronado avenue; Helga Beurling, $1800.

Three bungalows, five rooms each, Nos. 1553 and 1557 East Thirty-eighth street; Janet A. Fraser, $1600 each, total $4800.

Addition to frame building being erected, No. 2700 Long Beach avenue; Albert Dodge, $2000.

Four flat buildings, twelve, sixteen, twelve and sixteen rooms, No. 125 West Fortieth place, No. 126 West Santa Barbara avenue, 127 West Fortieth place and No. 128 West Santa Barbara avenue; L. Simonsen, $3500, $4000, $3500 and $4000, total $15,000.

Residence, No. 116 West Forty-third place; Mrs. D. E. Bolter, $2200.

Brick store building, No. 4331 South Main street; Mrs. D. E. Bolter, $4900.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 502 North Harvard boulevard; Edith Speedy, $1936.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4621 Cimarron street; Henry Dangers, $2000.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 906 South Wilton place; Lena N. Dobbings, $4000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 116 South Sichel street; G. R. Reichert, $4200.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1502 West Fifty-fourth street; C. O. Johnson, $2000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1343 Hubbard street; W. H. Hellman, $1800.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 480 South Ardmore avenue; Harry Kellar, $9650.

Garage, No. 533 Windsor boulevard; Nellie Kelly Powers, $5500.

Double bungalow, eight rooms, No. 5415 Hooper avenue; Leon A. Minassian, $1800.

Add to and alter brick store, No. 237 South Flower street; E. G. Howard and E. N. Mathis, $2000.

New concrete piers, No. 1201 West Fifth street; Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, $2500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4517 Melbourne avenue; Lillie M. McNeill, $1500.

Double bungalow, six rooms, No. 1243 East Fifty-first street; Carl Winter, $1850.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1233 West Thirty-ninth place; Theodore White, $2200.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4322 Harvard boulevard; F. G. Redmond, $2000.

Residence, fourteen rooms, No. 1800 North Harvard boulevard; Hannah Reunits, $7500.

Alter residence, No. 1638 South Van Ness avenue; Bernard A. Vollmer, $1500.

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 636 South Gramercy place; E. B. Fatman, $12,950.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 2745 Roxbury avenue; Misses Cecelia and Isabella Tibbetts, $6300.

Brick apartment house, four-story, No. 348 South Figueroa street; A. S. O'Neil, $42,000.

Brick store building, eight rooms, Nos. 867-877 S. Figueroa street, and Nos. 801-803 West Ninth street; George A. Ralphs, $11,500.

Double residence, eight rooms, No. 2341 Geurado street; Mrs. Augusta M. Umfrid, $3000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 439 Centennial street; E. L. Denehie, $4000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 672 Bronson avenue; R. F. Kavanagh, $5000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1600 Orange street; L. Arzner, $6200.

Residence, 9 rooms, No. 627 North Normandie avenue; Dr. Ralph R. Campbell, $4900.

Double dwelling, six rooms, No. 1027 Florida street; B. W. Spears, $1500.

Double dwelling, six rooms, No. 2313 Garnet street; R. Whittlesely, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2924 West First street; E. Meinerd, $1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5069 Montazuma street; C. A. Plath, $1950.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 546 South Breed street; Hubert J Cheap, $1750.

Reinforced concrete loft building, five stories, Nos. 242-246 South Broadway; Mrs. J. F. Hosfield, $75,000.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 118 North Avenue Nineteen; J. W. Steele, $4800.

Brick warehouse, five stories, Nos. 119-121 Santa Fe avenue; Grocers' Building Company, $36,000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1539 Martel avenue; J. M. Kellar, $2600.

Reinforced concrete loft building, seven stories, No. 908 South Broadway; Broadway Leasehold Company, $43,000.

Remodel residence into flats, No. 1369 East Twentieth street; Philip Posner, $1600.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1237 Gardner street; Guy E. Monroe, $2500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 400 Lucerne boulevard; D. T. Althouse, $10,000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 2824 Tenth avenue; L. A. Phillips.

Dwelling, four rooms, No. [illegible] Sixty-fourth street; Chester E. [illegible] man, $1500.

Double bungalow, eight rooms, 1715 South Normandie avenue; William Huber, $1600.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. [illegible] Kenwood avenue; Anna R. Peterson, $5000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. [illegible] Fiftieth street; O. C. Barnes, $1600.

Garage and store building, No. 1377-81 West Jefferson street; F. Bundy, $6500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. [illegible] Myra avenue; [illegible] $1500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. [illegible] Aldoma street; George R. Smith, $2000.

The Patterson Schools

clearly show that the class of people living on the Patterson Irrigated Farms are prosperous—and that they demand the best of education for their children.

Grammar school buildings to the value of $60,000 have been erected. Below is given a picture of one of these buildings.

Just recently $55,000 bonds were voted for a High School, to be built on the ground donated by Mr. Patterson. The construction of this building will be started shortly.

Surely a community that demands the best of schools and school facilities is one in which you will do well to rear your family.

Would you like further information? Drop us a postal.

Patterson Irrigated Farms

Patterson, Cal.

Los Angeles Office, 645 S. Spring St.



The Oil In

UNION OIL NOW WELL FORTIFIED.

Percentage of Load Against Assets Is Low.

Proved to Be Smallest in Country, Says Report.

Annual Statement Shows a Decrease in Earnings.

While the annual report of the Union Oil Company to its stockholders for the year 1913, sent out last week, shows a decrease in net profits, it is one of the most, if not the most, favorable ever issued by the company. It shows that the total debt of the company, direct and indirect, secured and unsecured, is less than 20 per cent. of the tangible assets at book values. The report states that the total direct and indirect bonded and other secured indebtedness, plus current obligations, are believed to show a smaller percentage of load against capital assets, and a larger percentage of security, both as to principal and interest, than any other large corporation in the country.

The total profits of the Union Oil Company for the year 1913, after all deductions and allowances amounted to $2,839,738.34, or the equivalent of 9.12 per cent. on the then issued capital stock. Dividends amounting to $1,762,761.93, equivalent of 4.2 per cent. on the issued capital stock were paid during 1913, and the balance of net profits, $1,076,472.52, was carried to surplus account.

Gross sales of the company for 1913 amounted to $30,220,630.37, an increase of $3,010,799.09, and operating costs to $3,663,283.34, a decrease of $2,606.19, as compared with 1912. According to the report, the decrease in operating profits, as well as in the gross is accounted for by fire losses at Portland and Oleum; is due to the lower basis at which actual inventories were taken; to the charging out to the various operating departments of items hitherto carried in general expense; to the loss due to the winding up of the business of the Union Well Supply Company, and to reduced selling prices on refined products.

The report continues in part:

"The proportion of profits of controlled companies in 1913 was $1,026,271.75, as contrasts with a proportion in 1912 of $835,863.86, and shows an increase of $190,407.89. The increase is chiefly to the better earnings of the Producers' Transportation Company.

"Miscellaneous revenue shows a falling off of $117,194.23. General expense for 1913 shows an apparent decrease from the same item in 1912—which in fact, heavier because of additions and settlements made of accrued items. The apparent decrease comes because of the distribution to the operating departments of expenses properly belonging to them, but which carried in general expense. This increased about $20,000, interest and discount about $40,000 over these items in 1912. Less money was borrowed, but interest rates were higher. The load is increasing, but during the current year—1914—it is intended to, liquidate a number of the small and controlled companies, and bring their assets in the remaining companies, which will tend to reduce general expense, as well as to offset increased tax levies. Depreciation also, in 1914 was $1,071,281.24. This amount was deducted from the year's earnings, and does not include maintenance, which was charged direct to expense."

The most important changes in the balance sheet as of December 31 are noted in the liability account of the company, and a significant feature is the large amount written off the surplus account, and entered under reserves. Under the heading liabilities the report states:

LIABILITIES.

"With the exception of the items of capital and surplus, the various captions of the balance sheet under liabilities are self-explanatory, and show a good improvement when compared with former years. Total direct and indirect bonded and other secured indebtedness, plus current obligations, are believed to show a smaller percentage of load against capital assets, and a larger percentage of security, both as to principal and interest, than any other large corporation in the country. The total profits of all kinds, direct and indirect, and unsecured, is less than 20 per cent. of the tangible assets at book values. The earnings of the company available for interest are over seven times the interest.

"From January 1, 1914, the retirement of the serial gold notes, amounting to $2,000,000, will be due on May 1, 1913, have been paid, the amount, $1,694,000, will be paid partly to meet sinking fund requirements of 1914 not otherwise provided for, partly in reduction of the funded indebtedness, and needed facilities already indicated. In the past the company has been handicapped by the lack of adequate fixed capital, and until recently financing has been achieved, largely by the sale of treasury stock and by a bond issue of more satisfactory character than has hitherto been possible. It is inevitable that the larger proportion of the earnings for several years to come will be required for capital purposes, for provisions and increased facilities to care for the steadily and rapidly growing business. It is intended, and it may be profitable for the stockholders to consider that term bonds, interest and sinking-fund requirements for 1913 were equal to 7 per cent. on $60,000,000—the same amount in 1914 will require $5,-[illegible] equivalent to 7 per cent. on [illegible]

"The reserve for depreciation and extraordinary [illegible] $5,892,855.45.—This item represents the amounts appropriated for depreciation of properties aside from betterments written off directly. This reserve is charged to expense, and the depreciation reserve is added to each year out of earnings. [illegible] general reserve account, $10,000,000. The surplus account represents earnings and income reinvested through a series of years in additions to the properties, in the acquisition of stocks of subsidiary companies, and in the [illegible] the reserve stocks of oil. It is [illegible] evident to your board of directors that many stockholders would welcome the nature of the surplus account as carried in former reports, and supposed it to represent funds available at any time for dividends. It has, therefore, been deemed wise to take such reinvestments out of surplus account and list [illegible] as a reserve.

"The [illegible] reserve account, $250,-

The Oil Industry.

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report continues in part:

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LIABILITIES.

the exception of the items of and surplus, the various ca- the balance sheet under lia- self-explanatory, and show improvement when com- with former years. Total di- indirect bonded and other indebtedness, plus current ob- are believed to show a percentage of load against and is larger percentage both as to principal and than any other large cor- in the country. The total kinds, direct and indirect, unsecured, is less than of the tangible assets at The earnings of the available for interest are times the interest.

January 1, 1914, the re- of the serial gold notes, au- of May 1, 1912, have been amount, $1,694,000, will party to meet sinking fund of 1914 not otherwise partly in reduction of indebtedness, and needed fa- thereby indicated. In the past company has been handicapped by from fixed capital, and until financing has been achieved, the sale of treasury stock issue of more satisfactory than has hitherto been pos- inevitable that the larger of the earnings for several years will be required for bond provisions and increased to care for the steadily and growing business. It is in- and it may be profitable for to consider that term interest and sinking-fund for 1913 were equal to 7 $40,000,000—the same in 1914 will require $2,- equivalent to 7 per cent. on

for depreciation and ex- $1,693,455.46.—This item amounts appropriated of properties aside written off directly. is charged to expense, tion reserve is added year out of earnings. reserve account, $10,000,- represents earn- reinvested through in additions to the the acquisition of stocks companies, and in- reserve stocks of oil. It sent to your board of many stockholders the nature of the sur- carried in former and supposed it to re- available at any time It has, therefore, been to take such reinvest- surplus account and list reserve.

reserve account, $250,- 000.—The many marketing stations and other widely separated buildings of comparatively moderate value have hitherto been insured the same as other risks. A reserve has now been set up, which will be credited with what would otherwise have been paid out in insurance premiums on these many small risks, and charged with any losses that may occur. It is believed that this will result in considerable economy. The larger risks of the company are, of course, kept insured in the usual way.

"Surplus, 1,076,472.54.—After making the changes indicated in the treatment of the various reserve accounts, this item now represents available accumulated profits. It is intended hereafter, as yearly profits are ascertained, to apportion to surplus account only so much of earnings as have not been invested for capital purposes."

Beside the items just given there is shown under liabilities the following: Capital stock, $31,292,800; bonded debt, $8,409,000 (beside guaranteed produce transportation bonds in the hands of the public to the amount of $1,924,000;) collateral trust 6 per cent. serial gold notes, $2,306,000; purchase money and other secured obligations, $1,204,164.46; due to controlled or affiliated companies, $758,539.97; current liabilities, $4,222,276.88; reserve for depreciation, $5,893,855.46.

The total assets and liabilities as shown by the balance sheet are $65,435,023.52, as compared with $65,017,687.11, as shown in the annual report for 1912.

The bonded debt, $8,409,000, shown by the annual report for 1913, compares with a bonded debt of $8,946,000, as shown by the annual report for 1912. This is aside from the producers' transportation bonded debt, guaranteed by the Union, which is shown to have been reduced from $4,500,000 to $1,924,000.

Current liabilities of $4,222,276.88, as shown by the annual report for 1913, are contrasted with current liabilities of $5,201,184.41, as shown by the annual report for 1912. Secured gold notes of $1,000,000 and debenture notes of $1,000,000, noted in the report for 1912, are shown to have been canceled, in the present statement, but in their place have arisen the collateral trust 6 per cent. serial gold notes, etc., as revealed above. Subscriptions to capital stock listed under liabilities are shown to have been reduced from $158,701 to $21,525.55 during the year 1913.

THE ASSETS.

The assets of the company are shown to have been greatly strengthened during the year. Total property assets of $56,974,490.43 are revealed. Oil lands, rights and leases, listed at $22,833,756.09, were added to but slightly, however. Expenditure on oil field development aggregated nearly $1,000,000. The company's net production and that of owned companies was 4,858,333 barrels, an increase over 1913 of 361,307 barrels.

Additions to the pipe line and storage account during the year amounted to nearly $170,000, and to steamships and tank cars aggregated $562,673.54.

The most important feature of the statements regarding refineries and compressor plants is the suggestion that a refinery may be constructed at or near San Pedro to handle the increasing southern business and to profit in the most advantageous way from the growing production of refinable oils in the Orange district. Additions and betterments to refineries, etc., amounted to $484,501.15.

Expenditures on marketing stations during the year on this Coast and abroad amounted to $602,981.59. Under "other properties" additions during the year amounted to $334,679.61, it is stated.

Investments in controlled companies amounted to $12,528,158.88 December 31, and in affiliated companies, to $592,707.69. Current assets are shown to have totaled $8,290,845.81. Deferred charges of $169,697.58 are listed.

It is stated that this item now represents only taxes, insurance, interests, etc., paid in advance, and that the item of "deferred charges to profits and loss" appearing in the balance sheet of December 31, 1912, as $1,024,741.30, and which amounted at December 31, 1913, to $1,045,265.21, representing discount and expense in connection with the sale of bonds, debentures and serial notes, and amortizable throughout the life of the securities, has been written off the books. In general, it may be stated that all the assets of the company have been gone over with the utmost care, and it is believed that the figure at which the various items are carried in the present balance sheet represent far less than the realizable values, the report says.

The annual report is signed by Lyman Stewart, president of the company, and John Garrigues, treasurer.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL.

The report of the Union Oil Company makes the following statement regarding changes in the personnel: In May last, Robert Watchorn resigned as treasurer. During the year resignations were received and accepted from C. F. Iredell, auditor; W. L. Solea, comptroller; W. G. Tubby, manager of marine department, and R. W. Fenn, manager of manufacturing department. John Garrigues was elected treasurer of the company; R. D. Matthews, A.S.A.A., formerly of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., chartered accountants, was appointed comptroller of the company. The office of auditor and the office of assistant to the president have been abolished. In August, the three departments of marine, manufacturing and sales at San Francisco were consolidated and Alex Sclater appointed general manager of the northern division of the company's business. In November, E. W. Clark, who was manager of the Producers' Transportation Company, was appointed general manager of the entire transportation interests of the company and its subsidiaries."

RUMOR AGAIN STARTED.

Musty Tale of Royal Dutch-Associated Deal Is Again Resurrected. Oil Development Notes.

Some one has had the nerve to start that musty rumor about a deal between the Royal Dutch-Shell combine and the Associated Oil Company. Even if the Royal Dutch-Shell combine bought the Associated and paid for it in real gold dollars, nobody would believe it, so what's the use.

Books of transfer will close for the annual meeting of the Union Oil Company tomorrow. The meeting will be held April 16 at Oleum, Contra Costa county.

The B. B. and E. R. Dudley Petroleum Company of San Francisco has filed articles of incorporation. The company is capitalized at $2,000,000, with the shares of $200 par value each. Directors named are Benjamin B. Dudley of Tulare county, Edmond R. Dudley of Alameda county and David Gwynne of San Francisco.

The Maricopa National Petroleum Company of Fresno has levied assessment No. 2 of 2½ cents a share. It will become delinquent in April. The sale date is set for May 11.

OPENING



Next Wednesday, April 8

Cliffton-by-the-Sea because of its wonderful scenic beauty was chosen as the ideal place to enact the great moving picture drama "California the Paradise of Childhood."

Opening Day Program Come out and win one of the prizes. Big swimming contest conducted by expert, Lieutenant B. A. Minor, late of the United States revenue cutter service. Swimming exhibition for champion long distance swimmer of the world—Miss Dollie Mings. Also 440-yard dash for men—220-yard dash for boys under 16 and 220-yard dash for ladies.

LIFE SAVING DRILL BY THE CHAMPION LIFE SAVING CREW OF THE PACIFIC COAST
Special cars leave Sixth and Los Angeles Streets (be sure and go to the back of Pacific Electric Depot) at 9:45, Wednesday, April 8th. Reduced rates for this excursion to Cliffton-by-the-Sea—25c, including lunch, big outdoor entertainment, lecture and round trip tickets. Get tickets at office, 820 Story Building.

EXCURSIONS FROM *Pasadena* 67 N. Raymond Ave. *Ocean Park* 100 Pier Ave. *Long Beach* 221 East 1st street *See Announcement in Local Papers*

Tickets at Branch Offices, Monday and Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

820-21-22 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway

Campbell-Bentley Company

Phones: Home 60521 Main 7468

McKittrick.

START WORK ON SECOND "FARM."

COMBINE BUILDING TANKS NEAR M'KITTRICK.

Second Storage Plant of Royal Dutch to Cost Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars; Will Be One of the Largest in District. Development Notes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, April 3.—Work on the American Gasoline Company's tank farm on section 2, 31-22, four miles south of McKittrick, was inaugurated this week. The American Gasoline Company is a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell combine.

Ultimately it is believed the combine will expend nearly $300,000 on the tank farm, as twenty tanks are to be constructed. Only ten will be built at present, however.

When the entire plant is completed it will be one of the largest in the Coalinga-Sunset territory.

Within the past few days switches have been put in at Asphalto, a station on the Bakersfield-McKittrick branch of the Southern Pacific, situated one and one-half miles east of McKittrick, for the temporary storage of material in transit from Los Angeles to the farm. The preliminary arrangements having been perfected, the movement of material required for the tanks and other purposes will now go forward steadily. The contract for the building of tanks was awarded to the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, and that for the grading of the grounds on the southwest quarter of the section, where accommodation is to be furnished for the storage of more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil, went to Messrs. Shattuck & Nimmo of Taft, who will also do the hauling. The announcement of the location of the plant, made two weeks ago, aroused general interest in the West Side oil fields.

While it is understood that it is the intention of the American Gasoline Company to erect on the farm near McKittrick twenty tanks, each with a capacity of 55,000 barrels, the initial work of the company will be to provide one-half this number, to take care of the first lot of oil contracted for. The remaining tanks will be constructed later in the summer.

When the entire plant has been completed it is expected that it will be one of the largest in the Coalinga-Sunset territory.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

The General Petroleum Company has been busy this week receiving at McKittrick and transporting to the Belridge and Lost Hills fields lumber for the construction of rigs in these districts. The number of derricks to be put up is not known here, but it is evident from the fact these shipments have been frequent of late that it is the intention of the company to make a thorough exploration of the territory in this section.

Well No. 3 of the Mannell-Minor Oil Company, on section 35, 27-20, has been perforated and will be put on the beam shortly.

The Olig Crude Oil Company has just put on the pump well No. 3, in the McKittrick field, and its daily production is estimated at about 200 barrels.

UNION LEADING ISSUE.

Trading in Oil Shares Aggregates $175,000 for March—Union Continues Favorite.

Transactions in oil stocks of the Stock Exchange last month aggregated $173,443 in value. As usual, the leading issue was Union Oil; 909 shares were traded in of an aggregate value of $63,860. West Coast came somewhat to the front with 360 shares sold of an aggregated value of $36,178. The value of the business in Amalgamated and Associated was respectively $23,745 and $10,989; of the later 290 shares changed hands and 264 of the former.

The most active low-priced oil issue as usual was National Pacific with 197,500 shares valued at $5635 traded in. Eighty-seven thousand shares of Maricopa Northern, aggregating $5915, changed hands. Trading in United Oil aggregated 60,942 shares, valued at $13,273. For the rest trading was as follows: Forty-five hundred California Midway, $51.25; 1000 Caribou, $1250; 1000 Central, $550; 2500 Columbia, $1935; 13,000 Jade Oil, $650; 6000 Midway Northern, $1307.50; 300 Rice Ranch, $300; forty Traders, $765; eighty-nine Union Provident, $6663; five United Petroleum, $375.

Nine Associated Oil bonds sold at prices ranging from 98¼ to 97½. The value of the transactions totaled $8805. One Union Oil bond at 86½ changed hands.

The total number of shares traded in the exchange aggregated 530,928, the total valuation being $277,382.89. In the industrial list, the leading issues were Los Angeles Investment and Producers Transportation.

Distinct Lines Between Nationalities.

[The Autocar:] One feature in which the Russian frontier differs from others is the complete ignorance of those living near the border of what lies beyond. A correspondent says that he called at the Automobile Club in Breslau hoping to gain some information. "The members received me most kindly and did all they could to help, but explained that they never crossed the frontier and had no first-hand knowledge. The German custom officers, living for ten years within yards of Russia, spoke no word of Russian, and the Russians beyond the chain spoke no German. There is a neutral strip some three or four yards wide between Russia and Germany, along which many Russian sentries are posted, and mounted Cossacks pass at short intervals riding the boundary."

Fullerton.

MONTE CRISTO GETS BIG WELL.

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED BARREL PRODUCER COMES IN.

North American Finishes Well on Woodward Lease—Natural Gas Now Supplied to Fullerton—Increased Demand for Oil Leases Is Apparent.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, April 3.—The Monte Cristo brought in a big well last night on the N. P. Robertson lease at a depth of 3100 feet. It is producing at the estimated rate of 1700 barrels a day of good gravity oil.

This means that more new wells will be drilled north of Placentia. Three or four wells have been brought in near by during the past two or three weeks.

The Monte Cristo is now drilling well No. 2 and has derricks up for Nos. 3 and 4.

The North American has finished its well on the Delmar Woodward lease at a depth of 3116 feet. Over 200 barrels of good gravity oil was pumped from the hole in a few hours this morning. The new well is only 300 feet from the flowing well of the Calokla company.

Gas Service Started.

Natural gas is now a reality in Fullerton, the Southern Counties Gas Company having started the service. Because of the heavier pressure and greater heat of the new gas some difficulty is being experienced by the housewives, but a few days will suffice to adjust all stoves to the new conditions.

Six miles of six-inch pipe and three miles of two-inch were required to tap the wells in the Olinda field to bring the gas to Fullerton at a cost of about $40,000.

While the natural gas has only just been turned on, the 75 cents per 1000 feet rate has been in effect since March 1, for the company agrees to have the service in operation by that time.

The West Coast Oil Company has brought in a 100-barrel well at a depth of 2800 feet. This company expects to bring in another well soon. The Olinda Land Company has brought in a 150-barrel well—No. 9. This company expects to have No. 10, which is down 3400 feet, on the pump soon.

There is a greater demand for oil leases south of the Olinda ranch than ever before. Many land owners in Yorba Linda and Yorba report that oil men are out there every week trying to secure new oil leases. Not many leases have been signed up in that locality recently, as land owners demand a rather large royalty.

SEATTLE FIGHTS CLOSED SHOP.

Teamsters Organized and Went on Strike, but Their Places Were Easily Filled.

[Seattle Argus:] In attempting to settle the teamsters' strike, Mayor Gill will find that he has his work cut out for him.

The situation is this. An attempt is to be made to unionize Seattle. The teamsters had no kick coming. Their hours of labor were satisfactory, and the wages which they received were not a subject of complaint. It is the custom of the union organizers all over the country to unionize the teamsters. Then an attempt is made at other lines of business, one at a time. And the big club is the teamsters. The first thing attempted is to refuse to handle all freight for the firms where a strike is ordered. Thus the business is crippled at the start, and a victory is comparatively easy.

This programme has been carried out in some cities, and in others, like Portland, it has failed.

The teamsters in this city struck for recognition of their union. The team owners refused to recognize the union and had no difficulty in filling the places of the men who quit. In spite of this we have had almost daily instances of assaults on teamsters and destruction of property.

The team owners will not give in to any such programme. The authorities owe them the support of the police department. It is up to the courts to properly discipline those teamsters caught committing crimes. There is no possible half-way measures. Either the teamsters or the team owners must win this strike, and all that the authorities can do is to see, to the extent of their ability, that both sides have fair play.

PORTLAND'S LABOR PROBLEM.

Wages Have Been Made so High That City Has to Buy Supplies From Manufacturers Elsewhere.

[Portland Spectator:] Probably we did a wise thing in raising the scale of wages and reducing the hours of labor to a point where our manufacturers cannot compete for our own supplies with other cities. The Supreme Court says we did a legal thing.

Portland is now in a rather queer position. Our wages are so high and our hours of labor so short that we cannot do work for ourselves. When a contract is to be let for material for public use, such as pipe or hydrants or water meters, our bids, based on the short hours and big wages, are so high that manufacturers from another State—Alabama or Tennessee—get the work. And to celebrate this, we appropriate $15,000 for the support of the unemployed. Many a clever little opera-bouffe has made a hit with a plot much less humorous than that. Still, you will note it has the charm of surprise very prettily developed.

Now that we find that we have made it impossible to work for ourselves at the price we have forced ourselves to pay, we are about to ask ourselves to permit ourselves to pay a little more for our work. In other words, it is necessary for our manufacturers (who would compete with foreign bidders in city contracts, and keep the taxpayers' money at home to be earned by our local labor rather than to be subscribed for the support of the unemployed) to ask for a differential in our favor. That means that local bidders will have an advantage of a certain per cent. over foreign bidders.

And if the local manufacturers do not get the differential they will be unable to compete with bidders from cities whose people have not disemployed themselves by raising wages and reducing hours to that point where they cannot work for what the employer can afford to pay.

To Liquidate Debts.

The stockholders of the Combined Oil Company, operating in the Midway field, have been notified that it will be necessary to raise a sum amounting to about $65,000, in addition to the income from the present production of the company's wells. This sum will be used to liquidate outstanding indebtedness of approximately $50,000 and to prosecute new development work.

A stipulation in the company's lease calls for the drilling of three new wells during the present year.

In the notification sent to the stockholders the directors say that an extension of time could be obtained on a portion of the company's indebtedness, but it is thought best to pay off before the end of the year. The directors propose to levy two assessments this year, the first to be at the rate of 2 cents a share and the second at one-half of that amount. It is the present intention to levy the first assessment next month, but the directors are desirous of learning what the stockholders think of the proposition before taking any action.

Strike Showing.

BUENA PARK, April 3.—The American Petroleum Company, operating on the C. L. McComber ranch, struck a good showing of oil at a depth of 1500 feet. The operators have been greatly encouraged from this development. Should the well strike oil in commercial quantities it will prove up quite a large section.

Generous America.

[World's Work:] In consistent aid to the victims of every disaster, whether in time of peace or war, America leads the world, and is the most beneficent of nations.

The relief which came from foreign countries during the Chinese famine in the winter of 1911-12 showed that in philanthropy we have a longer arm than in business. The total amount of aid from foreigners in foreign countries was approximately $375,000.

The sources of this fund were as follows:

United States	$308,586
Canada	28,040
Hawaii	10,966
Denmark	7,077
Germany	3,643
Japan and Korea	2,335
Sweden	1,995
Great Britain	1,347
Russia	766

The United States gave almost nine-tenths of all the aid received from foreign countries.

Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

Tonopah.

LEGAL BATTLE NOW BREWING

West End-Butler Imbroglio Growing Warmer.

West End Takes Possession of Disputed Area.

Butler Attorney Seeks to Secure Injunction.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) April 3.—The West End-Jim Butler embroglio has absorbed public attention to the exclusion of everything else, on account of the serious phase it has assumed during the past week. The dispute seems about to resolve itself into a legal battle, which, it is believed, will prove a rather costly affair for the two companies involved.

This week the West End Company sprung a surprise of some magnitude on the opposing forces by taking possession of the property at the stroke of midnight Sunday, and then continued to hold the ground for the rest of the week, while extracting daily 500 tons of ore, valued at $25 a ton, or $12,500 every twenty-four hours.

The great tonnage has not been sent direct to the mill, which could not have handled it, but has been stored away in drifts and cross-cuts, beneath the surface, whence it can be hoisted at leisure. The Butler people had refused an offer of compromise for the sum of $125,000 and 50 per cent. of the net proceeds of all future operations, and the West End then insisted on its right to enter and retain the apexed area.

Tuesday morning a notice to vacate was served on the West End. When no attention was paid to it, the Butler counsel left for Carson City to apply to the United States Court for an injunction and restraining order.

The contest is a direct issue between eastern capital and western men. It is said that if the western interests could have been represented on the board of directors of the Butler there would have been an adjustment in the course of a few hours.

It is not generally known that the heaviest stockholder of Jim Butler is Cal Brougher of Oakland, a pioneer of Tonopah. He holds 100,000 shares, but is not a member of the directorate.

Nevertheless, he was called into consultation when the two mining companies were negotiating in Oakland and he was agreeable to the acceptance of the proposition of the West End. President Heller of the Butler was at the conference and he likewise expressed himself in favor of avoiding litigation at any hazard without sacrificing any rights that might accrue to either company. He took the proposition East to the Butler directors, who refused to sanction the tentative agreement and insisted on getting full value for the ore taken out, with an additional agreement stipulating that no more ore be removed by the West End.

DECIDE ULTIMATUM.

This ultimatum was treated with derision by the West End people, who assert they have as clear an apex as ever was defined in a mining ledge and that they are determined to hold it to the finish.

It is believed that an extended lawsuit will entail enormous costs in the way of expert witnesses and technical attorneys. Some of the best judges of such matters say neither company can escape with less than an expenditure of $100,000 if the courts are resorted to.

However, no matter what the outcome may be, both companies have a vast acreage that will yield enough ore to keep their regular shipments going and supply the mills without any danger of a falling off from the requirements of normal times. An injunction could only apply to the disputed territory. This would mean withdrawal of forces from that ground and a transfer of operations to other parts of the properties.

The Butler owns eighteen claims and has the largest acreage in camp, with scarcely any development beyond proving up the existence of enormous ledges than can assure the production of 600 tons a week for an indefinite time. So positive is the Butler in anticipating the development of almost inexhaustible ore bodies that a contract has been let for the erection of a new hoist and gallows frame with a three-ton skip that will lift, if necessary, 1500 tons every twenty-four hours.

The Tonopah Mining Company has opened a ledge of pay ore on the Sand Grass at the extreme western edge of its holdings. This is significant in view of the recent development of the Murray ledge in the Tonopah extension, which has assumed the magnitude of a quarry proposition, with values ranging all the way from fair milling ore to high-grade.

Attorneys Identify Each Other.

[National Monthly:] When Judge William A. Roane of Atlanta was on the bench the trial of a case had just begun, when the opposing attorneys became involved in a heated argument. One called the other a blankety-blank liar and the other replied that he was a contemptible ass. The courtroom was in an uproar over this breach of court etiquette, and all expected summary action by the court. But the judge calmly said to the attorneys: "Now that you have identified each other, we will proceed with the case."

Goldfield.

UNDER SCEPTER OF OPTIMISM.

Camp Maintains Atmosphere of Good Cheer.

Atlanta Strike Still Is the Leading Feature.

Consolidated Net Shows Increase for Month.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) April 2.—The past week has been replete with developments of significance in the Goldfield district and there is no gainsaying the fact that the camp today faces a future more promising than at any time in its entire history. Not in five years, or since the "boom days," has there prevailed among local mining men and residents generally such a buoyant and optimistic feeling as holds forth at present.

ATLANTA MINES.

The Atlanta continues to be the bright particular star in the local firmament, in consequence of the strike made recently on the 1750-foot level, while in his latest statement General Manager K. M. Simpson says that conditions in the Atlanta are satisfactory, both in respect to the progress being made in its development and the values encountered, he also adds that "the development in the Atlanta is fraught with large importance not only to the mine itself but to the entire district and we are justifiably hopeful of making an important mine of the Atlanta and so clarifying the geology of the district, so as to justify other important and extensive deep developments." Considering the ultra-conservatism of Manager Simpson, more than ordinary significance attaches to his statement and, in itself, it is ample evidence that all is well at the Atlanta.

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

The report of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines of its operations and earnings for the month of February, which was made public today, shows that the properties of the company are splendidly maintaining their output of ore. During the month the mill treated 26,731 tons of ore, from which there was a net realization of $152,182.95, an increase of approximately $17,000 over the profits of January, notwithstanding the fact that 2467 fewer tons were reduced in the short month of February than in the preceding month.

MERGER MINES.

Following the successful conclusion of the negotiations, incident to the sale by the Goldfield Merger Mines Company of its Velvet claim to the Jumbo Extension Mining Company for a consideration of $85,000 in cash in installments and 171,000 shares of stock, President C. O. Whittemore announced that the former company will immediately resume development work upon an extensive scale. This decision is due, in part, to the strike made at depth in territory of the Atlanta, the Merger Mines' neighbor on the southwest. It is the belief of President Whittemore, in which he is supported by all local mining men, that the northern extension of the Atlanta ore body will be revealed in the Merger Mines' territory with a comparatively small amount of work. In speaking of the Merger Mines' plans Mr. Whittemore said:

"The next thirty or sixty days will be devoted to preliminary prospecting, with a view to determining the bearing of the ore body revealed at depth in the Atlanta as to its continuity into the Merger ground. This work will probably be in the shape of a winze in the long Atlanta crosscut within the boundaries of our ground, and the results obtained will determine whether or not the Merger shaft will be sunk deeper."

FLORENCE GOLDFIELD.

Results of the most gratifying character are attending the exploration of the recently discovered rich ore in a branch raise of the Florence mine. The continuity of the rich find for a considerable distance has been proved by Supt. Harry B. Clapp, with the result that the strike constitutes one of the most important and far-reaching discoveries made in the mine in recent years.

In the branch raise there is nine feet of excellent ore in sight, with only the foot-wall of the vein exposed. Supt. Clapp is only extracting at present five feet of the exposed ore, which has been yielding assays ranging from $187 to $455 a ton. On the 1070-foot level the same ore body includes a two-foot streak that assays $1280 a ton, in addition to an unknown width of rock of lesser value. On the fifty-foot level there is exposed in the same ore body twelve to fourteen inches of $500 rock. In other workings of the mine, the various ore bodies are splendidly maintaining themselves.

JUMBO EXTENSION.

The most important developments of the last week at the Jumbo Extension were improvements in the ore showing at two different points in the Velvet claim, recently acquired from the Goldfield Merger Mines Company. In the northeast drift into the Velvet claim from the 921-foot level of the Poleverde workings there is exposed four feet of ore that has been averaging from $58.70 a ton to $70.63 a ton, as broken down.

Arizona Mines.

ACTIVE WORK MAY FOLLOW.

Leasers on Tombstone Property to Vacate.

Phelps - Dodge Company Serves Notice on Miners.

Leading Developments in the Arizona Districts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 3.—From Tombstone has come word that the Phelps-Dodge Company, which has taken over the property of the Tombstone Mines Company, has served notice upon all leasing miners to vacate by April 10. This news has been received with pleasure by the residents of Tombstone, who are of the opinion that it means resumption at once of active work upon the property, involving the operation again of the immense pumps, that are capable of lifting about 7,000,000 gallons a day from the depth of 1000 feet. More than half this depth is under water.

Much good ore was taken out before the pumping costs swamped the old company. The values generally are in gold and silver, though very rich copper ore was developed on the lower workings of the Emerald shaft, under the silver, as is usual in Arizona. Only a part of the ores in the past were worked in the big new mill, the balance being shipped to the El Paso smelter.

Only a month before the pumps were stopped, about two years ago, the company's president, Frank M. Murphy, declared in a letter to the stockholders and bondholders his confidence that an extension of drifting of only about 200 feet would serve to tap ground of extreme richness. But development money came to sudden end about that time.

Practically all the Tombstone mines famed in pioneer days now are consolidated, something almost indispensable for operation, for the pumping of one shaft lowers the water level in all.

Grading is about completed at the site of the experimental concentrator of the Copper Queen Company on Sacramento Hill, and work has been begun on the concrete foundations.

Seven MacDougall roasters, making sixteen in all, are to be added at once to the Copper Queen smelter equipment at Douglas. A better grade of matte will be secured by a more thorough desulphurizing of the ores roasted.

Electric hoists of large capacity are being placed on the Czar and Uncle Sam shafts of the Copper Queen Company under two of the largest steel gallows frames in the district. These hoists, tried out on several of the smaller shafts, have proved very economical and satisfactory.

The immense slag dump of the old Copper Queen smelter, in the canyon immediately below Bisbee, is disappearing rapidly, drawn upon for use as ballast for the tracks of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, between Tucson and Douglas. The slag is being sampled daily and occasionally it is found rich enough in copper to be sent for reworking to the Douglas smelter.

At the Cochise Queen property, near the Modern, a tunnel has been driven 100 feet, more than half way toward the cutting of a good surface cropping of copper ore. In the shaft has been cut a ledge over two feet in average width, sampling 12 per cent. lead and about two ounces in silver to the ton.

Sidney R. Kempton, one of the best-known mining men of the Southwest, has leased the Old Glory mine in the Oro Blanco section and will operate the mill on the property in connection with a cyanide process that has proved successful in similar operations in Mexico.

Complete Railroad.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 3.—The Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railroad of seven miles' length has been completed, and has been turned over to the railway operating service of the United Verde Copper Company. It connects the new smelter at Clarkdale with the Hopewell tunnel, tapping the main shaft of the United Verde at the 1000 level, with an underground electric haulage of one and one-quarter miles.

The railroad just finished has been a year under construction. It has a total raise of 2000 feet, with grades running up to 4 per cent., and with fifty-eight curves, many of them of 24 per cent., about the maximum possible for a standard-gauge line such as this.

Specially designed equipment will be provided in the way of locomotives and ore cars, the latter to be loaded directly from the shaft ore bins within the mine, avoiding expensive transfer of ore at the tunnel mouth, from the usual narrow-gauge mining railway service. Great ore pockets are being excavated within the mine, near the shaft.

At Clarkdale the United Verde Company has accepted a 300-foot stack that is to carry away the fumes of the new smelter. The stack, set upon a deep concrete foundation, is of steel, with brick lining; around it is a winding stair with occasional openings into the shaft.

The building of a county road southward from Turkey Creek station has served to divert northward much mining trade that heretofore has gone to the more remote Phoenix, due to impassable roads to the nearer railroad connection. Several mines in the Bumblebee and Black Canyon districts will ship ore by motor trucks over the new highway.

Reorganizing Mercer.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 3.—Vanadium is to be considered a primary product in plans for the working of the old Mercer group of mines near Globe, and the ownership is to be incorporated in the East under the style of the "Vanadanite Mines." The group of twelve claims was one of the first located in this district, and upon it in 1876 was sunk the district's first shaft, the Stevens, to the depth of 100 feet. Near the surface was found much good silver ore, but its value was consumed in the expense of shipping it to the Selby smelter in San Francisco.

That the property still is worth while is shown by late samples, which gave 40 per cent. lead, 3.33 per cent. vanadium and good values in gold and silver. It is proposed to build a reduction plant on the ground for the concentration of the more valuable elements of the ore.

Vanadium in combination with lead crystals, making most attractive cabinet specimens, is found in a number of Arizona localities and is declared general in the mines around the Mercer group. The proposed reorganization is in the hands of C. W. Patterson and W. H. Mercer. The former left lately for the East.

The main shafts of the Inspiration Company are to be equipped with electric hoists, declared of unusually effective type. On each of the 630-foot shafts there will be equipment capable of handling 1000 tons of ore an hour. In each are to be two balanced hoists, each independently driven by a 750-horse-power motor. The electricity will be from the Roosevelt dam, though an auxiliary power plant of ample capacity will be held in reserve, always ready for starting.

Increasing Mill Capacity.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIZ (Ariz.) April 3.—Current expenditures of the Young Mines Company at Goldfield, east of Mesa, average around $6000 a month, a sum understood to be returned by the operation of a ten-stamp mill on ores from the Mammoth property, once a bonanza producer when operated by Sullivan & Hall of Denver. For a number of years it lay practically abandoned, till George U. Young saw its possibilities for renewed profitable operation.

He has opened up much new ground on veins parallel to that believed to have been worked out and even has found ore of value in the main lode. Enough ore has been exposed to warrant, in the judgment of the management, the addition of ten stamps to the mill, and on this work now is well under way. Oil is to be substituted for coal as fuel. About thirty-five men are employed.

During the past fortnight a close sampling has been in progress of the ore body and dumps of the old Phoenix property, in Cave Creek district, about thirty-five miles north of this city. The ore body is there and of great size, but of decidedly low grade.

Nearly twenty years ago the property was exploited in the East as a veritable wonder and the promoters collected large sums of money, putting back a part in development of more or less worthless character and in a 100-stamp mill, a part of which was used for awhile, but unprofitably. But there really is gold in the property and it is possible that under modern methods of reduction and concentration it may be worked with a margin of profit.

Nature Dooms Freak Animals.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] A family of five albino squirrels, happy and apparently unmindful of the fate that awaits them, has been discovered in a tall locust tree on Captain Wyman X. Folsum's place, Interstate Park, Dalles of the St. Croix.

The captain will try and protect and feed the white-furred, pink-eyed animals during the winter and allow them to multiply, but fate has doomed them to die, if scientific theories are correct.

Zoologists have advanced the theory that nature has so arranged things that when any species of animal becomes too numerous, white ones appear among them, and that they are promptly killed off by their kind.

Squirrels multiply rapidly, and bushy-tailed nut gatherers are not uncommon. The same is true of rats. Oftentimes there are records of white deer, and even white cows, and these, the scientists say, are preyed upon and put to death by those of their own species or family.

California Mines.

REFINANCING AFTERTHOUGHT.

Stockholders to Reopen Mine and Smelter.

Dredge Mining's Popularity Explained by Profits.

Record of Development in Leading Districts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDDING (Cal.) April 3.—Stockholders of the Afterthought Copper Company, owning mines and a smelter at Inget, are arranging to resume operations. The properties have been idle for several years, because of lack of finances and smelting troubles, a large percentage of zinc in the ore preventing satisfactory treatment in copper-smelting furnaces.

About a year ago the stockholders, composed largely of Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana and California people, started raising a fund of $250,000, to be applied to the liquidation of the debtedness, building of a new plant and financing of immediate developments at the mines. It is stated that the greater part of this has been raised, and that steps have been already taken for an early resumption of work.

During the years that the mines have laid idle the company's metallurgists have conducted extensive experiments with various processes for the recovery of zinc, copper, gold and silver on a profitable basis. It is announced that the ammonia carbon-dioxide process has been successfully applied to the ore and that this method will be utilized in the proposed leaching plant. The successful demonstration of this method will not only mean much to the Afterthought people, but will be of vital importance to over a dozen other companies operating in this field.

The Balaklala Copper Company has suspended operations temporarily pending the building of a new smelter mill. Since the old plant was built the company has been handling ore product sampled at the Mammoth smelter, but the latter corporation has had so much recent business that its facilities are overtaxed. Consequently the Balaklala is thrown on its own resources. The plant will cost approximately $25,000, and General Manager Frank M. Leland is consulting with the directors on the advisability of erecting the unit.

In the meantime mine operations are proceeding full-handed and shipments of large consignments of pyrrhotite ore are going forward to the Mason Valley smelter. It is understood, heavy shipments will also be made to the Tacoma plant in the immediate future.

A thorough examination of the Blue Gouge gold mine, near Greenville, was made recently for the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, by F. B. Weeks of Los Angeles; N. M. Muir, of San Francisco, and other eminent engineers. The old workings were extensively sampled and if the ore values prove as high as expected this big producer will again be the scene of activity. A vast tonnage of ore is exposed in the mine, assaying from $10 per ton, according to reports. It will be necessary to erect a mill of large dimensions to work the Blue Gouge to advantage.

DREDGING PROFITS.

The reason California dredging is so popular with foreign capitalists is apparent when annual reports of operators are noted. Practically every California dredging enterprise of importance is paying good profits, with the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, operating at Hammonton, Yuba county, at the head of the list, earning in excess of $1,000,000 in profits per annum. The Consolidated is also earning handsome profits from its gold dredges. The Oroville Dredging is securing returns of about $10,000 per month, although its richest ground has been worked out.

The Yukon Gold Company, operating extensively in Alaska and the Klondike, reports average monthly profits of more than $600,000. The dredges operating in California include the second dredge, situated near Oroville, burn, just getting into its stride. The two boats yielded a total profit of $72,174 for 1913, although the second did not go into commission until during the second half of the year.

The bonanza camp of Alleghany again forced recognition last year when important strikes on the Sixty-seven and El Dorado mines were reported. The Wyoming strike was particularly important, as it was made after years of weary work and heavy expenditures. The old acre was recently placed in workable shape after a year's endeavor, and the vein showed rich ore and strength.

The strike in the El Dorado mine was a rich pocket in the ledge which has been undergoing development by the Fessler interests of Los Angeles for about a year. It is stated that over $10,000 in gold-studded quartz was extracted the first day, the pocket being ore being accompanied by typical sulphurets.

Southern California people are interested in mining developments in the Last Chance district of Inyo county, where the Pectte and Spring Garden companies are making renewed activity. The former is erecting several buildings and preparing for heavy producting with the advent of the dry season. The Spring Garden, owning the Gray Eagle, has commenced building a power plant and all operations will be conducted with electricity. The company has developed a good ore reserve.

The Franco-Contention Company, a French syndicate, is completing arrangements for resumption of work at the Contention mine, near Randsburg. The property has been extensively developed in the past year, and is provided and other improvements completed. Supplies are being delivered at the mine and the mill will be in active action soon. The Contention mine is merely one of the leading properties in Tuolumne county.

CLASH WITH RAILROAD.

The Shasta Copper Mining Company has entered a protest against the Southern Pacific Company, which is endeavoring to obtain patents to large areas of land near Kennett, on which the Shasta copper properties are highly mineralized. The railroad the company claims possession, and there have been several clashes between the Southern Pacific and mining interests on the Shasta copper belt. The outcome of the protest is being followed with keen interest.

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---are ideally adapted to this profitable industry



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F. L. Stewart, manager for W. W. Culver's honey business, estimates that there are 17,000 colonies of bees in the Imperial Valley. Culver operates 10 colonies and got on an average of 180 pounds of honey from each of his 1700 hives last year. This sold at 5¾ to 6c per pound.

Nile-Land Farms in 10, 20 and 40-acre parcels at $100 an acre. 80, 160, 320 and 640-acre tracts at $65 to $125 an acre. 20% down, balance in four equal annual payments, 7%. Our building and acreage bonus offers to purchasers expires June 1st. Up to that time you can have 20% off the cost of your land if you build a house—and 10% an acre on every acre put in crop in a year. In some instances these bonus reductions amount to more than your second payment. Take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity NOW and buy a Nile-Land Farm of Imperial Valley

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Send me all literature and map on Nile-Land Farms of Imperial Valley.

Name .....

Address ..... Times.

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E MINERALS, ETALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

ES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sulphides and Sulphides.

(Nev.) March 14.—Q.: you samples of rocks from dike in the Crescent dis- The dike is 100 feet wide in with sections of iron-stained showings on the surface. No. is from between the iron No. 2 is from a shaft 150 and thirty feet away from dike, and represents an ample of twenty feet; the are from surface, and places on the dike. through the "In the Earth" if there is any indica- tungsten or zinc, or of any mercial indications worth C. M. W.

1 is lithomarge in part, (lithomarge) is a form (China clay.) In the mass, the lithomarge, silica, talc earth are present, with

is a base mixture of mi- sulphides of arsenicum, sulphide, copper sulphide, lime and aluminum rock will concentrate 100 tons into one ton but unless assays show and silver contents it to mine ore represented

the remaining specimens reddish-brown jasper; one of black and white iron zinc a trace; the yellow- and yellow mixture repre- oxides, with zinc a trace. sample is quartzitic, streak of gray-white chal- center of mass, and the is occasioned by man- nese (rhodochrosite.) gold is not present in any If you have concentrating at the 150-foot shaft, with water for concentra- gold sample the ledge much by assays.

Pegmatite.

ANGELES, March 14.—Q.: the samples and notify what they contain. Are of commerce? No. 1 new mining district, and rock from another district. San Diego county.

T. M. R.

thirty specimens are por- and are chiefly repre- graphic granite (pegma-

No. 1 consists of feldspathic rock, with potash mica , non-gem tourmaline, feldspar,) and three sandstone (quartz) are in

carry hornblende and with iron oxides, alum- manganese dioxide, traces and microscopical This sample shows of matter very much greisen from the Black Dakota, and the forms and tourmaline (frac- mass very much resem- (tin oxide,) but there of tin in any sample. commercial point of view represent material that value in the pottery and and gems of value, garnet, beryl, etc., with such rock, all of information is theoretical,

Altered Rock.

March 14.—Q.: I two samples of mineral. me some information re- and what are they?

C. A. F.

sample is pseudomorph (graphic granite.) dioxide appears as coating. sample is covered with the of coating, and this same quartz; gypsum present.

Not Roscoelite.

ANGELES, March 14.—Q.: I parcels post two different knowing what they contain. will analyse them and give of mineral, with percentage present, if any. Also state of them possess commer- The samples come from formations carrying lead-sil- copper, galena, chalcopyrite, I am apt to believe No. (vanadium mica,) as the rocks it occurs just shot in, and it is soft. thing that I can make out sample is roscoelite, and from just below the grass have no idea what sample is not heavy enough for The samples come from Custer county, Colorado— a mile from where the was made a while ago. It gold ores "run $17,000 to radium values," and the states that it runs 6 per ton, with 6 per cent. vana- ean that make $17,000 remain a Times subscrib-

H. J.

1 is not roscoelite. We gold shot out of a gun (?) "below the pleasure and of victims, worship- alien calf, being led to the where the gold shot had and at that point the very well indeed, but ew roscoelite (native) in

nothing amazing about the per ton ore. We have had ng on certain railroads in good old winter-time ground was deeply covered It is simply a matter of ticket; nothing more. a low per cent. of lead observable under the micro- microscopical forms of sulphids, blende and

ow-black in color; streak of submetallic luster. 4.6, Sp.gr. 4.65, and in pow- ctedly on the magnetic the crystal is tabular, and it (Alsea) before the blow- a near specular iron, but is not red." Composition of hematite, except that iron is replaced by titan- sample is Menaccanite

ples are representative of occurring at Oak Creek, copper oxide" where, or in of the ton ore, the $17,000

Coal Asphaltum.

PARK, March 14.—Q.: sample of mineral that a well 985 feet below the three years ago. Will station it, and through of the Times let me know ore, and if same do not Thanking you in ad- favor I feel sure that and also for the great already done, through useful paper for South-

R. P. D.

to hear from you. The a great newspaper. manuscript you ask:

"Could you form any idea at what depth oil might be found?" That is a question hard to answer. We have drilled on such expectations in Colorado and Utah with results of oil (asphaltum base) at 2300 feet depth; in Whiskey Creek Canyon district, Colorado; and 2900 feet in Grand county, Utah, where the same asphalt-base (oil) occurred.

The sample is asphaltum and sand chiefly. Lime carbonate traces, with microscopical shells of long, long ago.

Silica and Carbonate.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Q.: I herewith enclose two samples marked Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. Would you tell me if anything of commercial value? B. S.

A.: No. 1 is chiefly quartz and hematite with one microscopical crystal of Wulfenite (lead molybdate) in the mass. No. 2 is composed of lime carbonate, silica, and trace of lead and molybdenum. When at the locality prospect a little for better values.

Igneous Matter.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Q.: These are specimens from Northern California. Would like a general analysis of same. O. W. H.

A.: No. 1 is amygdaloidal lava with traces of ferric and ferrous oxides. Potash present. Chalcedony (quartz) in the mass. No. 2 is on order of No. 1. No. 3 is feldspathic matter with potash 7.10 per cent.

Phosphoric Acid.

MOJAVE (Cal.) March 15.—Q.: By mail we are sending you six samples; Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. By local tests, in their average samples, a showing of phosphates occurs. We would like to know if the per cent. is high enough to give it a commercial value, also what is the price per ton of phosphate rock just as it comes from the deposit? Please classify samples X and O; they are from the same vicinity. We have a large deposit on the Mojave desert, and it is close to railroad, two to five miles distant. We are all regular readers of The Times, and by camp-fire in the evening we concluded to present our samples for test to your "In the Earth" editor, well knowing that we can depend on that department of The Times. We will look in the Sunday edition on some later date for information on the samples. If these samples are of value it means business, as the deposit is large.

"DESERT PROSPECTORS."

By W. R. J.

A.: Mighty glad to hear from you boys. No. 1 is quartz with lime feldspathic matter. Phosphoric acid 2.10 per cent. No. 2 is an old lime, iron, aluminum silicate with phosphoric acid traces only. No. 3 is a conglomerate, lime present with phosphoric acid 8.50 per cent. No. 4 with slight coating of vivianite; phosphoric acid 5.10 per cent. Sample "O" is lime carbonate, soda present, and magnesia; phosphoric acid traces. Sample "X" is lime, aluminum, iron shale; phosphoric acid 4.10 per cent.

It would be well for "the bunch" to gather quite a lot of the samples, and submit the minerals to dealers in phosphates, to the end that the deposits will be thoroughly tested by a great number of tests.

No definite basis as to what you have can be determined by a few tests on mineral that may or may not occur in quantities sufficient for exploitation. The average price of phosphate rock (Western States) 1911 was $3.41 per ton. At your locality, f.o.b. cars, it is worth $5 per ton.

Fluorite.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) March 15.—Q.: I will be under obligations to The Times if it will give the name of the pink crystals in this rock sample. L.

Lead Molybdate.

ORACLE (Ariz.) March 15.—Q.: I am enclosing under separate cover three samples of ore taken from a tunnel in the Catalina Mountains, Pinal county, Arizona. We believe No. 1 to be high-grade Wulfenite, and No. 2 a lower grade. Are they? No. 3 is, I think, an oxide of lead and iron; kindly analyze same. Thanking you for this and past favors. M. C. F.

A.: Glad to hear from you. You are correct in the determination of Nos. 1 and 2. No. 3 consists of iron oxides and molybdic ochre, lead being present with the molybdic ochre.

High-grade Ore.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Q.: Will you kindly inform me if there are any values in the enclosed sample, and what are they? It came from a depth of sixteen feet, near Humboldt, Ariz. A. J. G.

A.: The sample carries azurite and malachite (copper carbonates) with copper silicate and copper oxide. Iron oxides and silica in the mass. Dumortierite (aluminum silicate) present. Silver present. Not tested for gold.

As a matter of fact, if the sample is from a narrow "gash" vein the find will amount to but little; otherwise if it occurs in a big body or ledge.

Good Showing.

OWENS (Ariz.) March 15.—Q.: I am sending you two samples which come from two dykes running parallel to and with one another. Will you please inform me through "In the Earth" if they contain any uranium values. The samples are from an eight-foot shaft about four feet in width. This mineral is about eight feet wide on the surface. I have the "Mineral Resources" of 1912, and I find the color in these samples as that described as Carnotite. Thanking you for the past information which has been of great benefit to me. S.

A.: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 consists of six samples of feldspathic lava with iron scoria. Uranium absent.

Carnotite is one thing and these samples are one other thing. Carnotite is of a canary-yellow color, and the yellow in the samples represents ferric and ferrous oxides only. Free gold a trace is in this rock. No. 2 consists of ten samples, and five of the specimens are ferruginous quartz; free gold sparingly present. The five remaining samples are: one of biotite ("black mica,") one is Pegmatite (graphic granite,) one is silicious talc, and the two quartzitic samples carry crystals of Tourmaline.

All of samples were tested for uranium with negative results.

Some Questions.

PASADENA, March 16.—Q.: Can you please classify the rock I am sending you? I am submitting samples herewith. This rock is from a large deposit located in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Los Angeles county. Will you kindly make a chemical test. I have an idea it is a phosphate rock, and also contains potash. There seems to be something that causes a peculiar smell if the rock is quickly rubbed together, and the whole substance tastes tart. Does this rock contain gold or silver, and what acid can be made from it? Is it of any value? I am told that this rock is valuable to be used as flux in a smelter, and that they can save some acid from it. H. C. G.

A.: Glad to hear from you. From your description of the rock it should come under the head of general utility rock.

As a matter of fact, the rock is porphyritic, and it carries orthoclase (potash feldspar,) albite (soda feldspar,) silicon dioxide (quartz;) which when smartly "rubbed together" emits a peculiar smell. Nearly all rocks give off an odor when rubbed together.

The substance that "tastes tart" is Halotrichite (iron alum) sparingly disseminated throughout the mass, and of no commercial value in such low percentage.

The feldspars are "fluxstones," but it would be of no value to use such a mixture as is chemically shown in this "consignment."

Phosphoric acid is present in the "rock" traces only, and for gold and silver values (of which we have great doubt) you are politely referred to reliable assayers.

Tourmaline, of no commercial value, is present in the sample, and hornblende also appears in the mass with iron and manganese.

A POLITICAL PROPOSITION.

Which Is Greater, to Be a Member of Congress or Be Governor of a State?

[Washington Post:] "Whether it is greater to be Governor of a State or a member of Congress is a problem that every man ambitious for political honors must solve for himself," said A. B. Appleby of Little Rock, Ark., at the Willard. "You will recall that one of our present Senators from Arkansas, 'Joe' Robinson, was a member of Congress when he was elected Governor, and he quit the Governorship to take a seat in the United States Senate. The Governor of Ohio went from the House to the position of chief executive of his State, as did also the Governor of North Dakota, and Mr. Sulzer. Now they are talking of making a former President candidate for Governor of New York. There was once a former President who went back to the House of Representatives and died there. That was John Quincy Adams.

"I do not believe there ever was a Congress from which were graduated so many Governors of States as the Fifty-fifth. In the House at that time were Mr. Dockery of Missouri; Mr. Sayers of Texas; Benton McMillin of Tennessee, and William A. Stone of Pennsylvania. Each of these men quit Congress to become the Governor of his State. The Sixty-second Congress was the first since then from which so many men have gone to serve as Governors. It is somewhat interesting to note that of the men who went from the Fifty-fifth Congress to State office, all are alive. Gov. Dockery is the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Gov. McMillin is Minister to Peru, Gov. Sayers is a prosperous lawyer in Texas, and Gov. Stone is one of the leading lawyers of Pennsylvania, gaining much prominence recently from his connection with the Thaw case."

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

Evidence Obtained That the Egyptians Possessed Almost Every Science and Fad Known by People.

[Boston Transcript:] It is now believed that the ancients used telescopes for astronomical purposes. In excavations in Babylonia a lens has been found which was undoubtedly used in a telescope centuries before the birth of Christ. The ancients, both Chaldean and Egyptian, were acquainted with the planetary system, knew that the earth was round, could calculate meridians exactly, calculate the orbits of the planets; in fact, paid great attention to eclipses of the sun and moon, to occultations of the planets, to the motions of the planets, and the determination of their periodic and synodic times, to the construction of tables of the fixed stars and the mapping of them into constellations and to settling the exact length of the true solar year. It is fair to presume, then, that they had telescopes to aid them in their work.

Egypt was also the mother of literature, and the "scribe" could attain to greatness second only to the king. Novels, poems, and history have been deciphered on the imperishable monuments of granite and in remains of papyrus, together with lists of the authors.

Even the cartoonist flourished in that remote age, as the carvings known as the "album of caricatures" reflecting on Rameses III attest. Rawlinson refers to these cartoons as "a class of works similar to those which in modern Europe load with ridicule each sovereign or each ministry successively."

Thebes, in the time of Rameses II, established and supported the first public library, and the records of the monuments show that its director was a high official named Amen-em-an. He appears to have also been a literary light, and corresponded with Penataour, who was the popular author of the "best sellers" of his time.

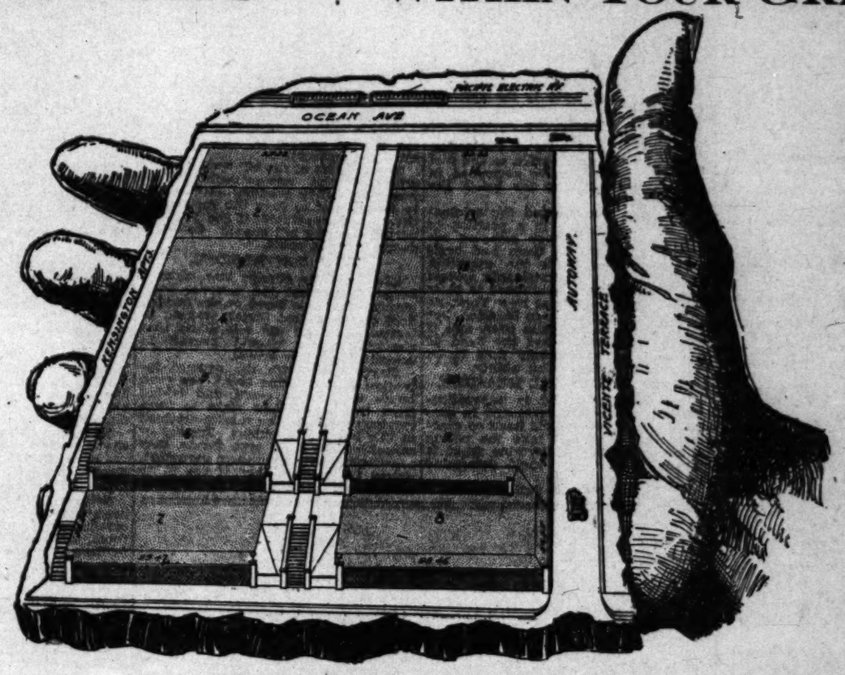
That physical culture was a fad with the fashionable ladies of the courts of the Pharaohs is another phase of Egyptian life revealed by the rock pictures of the "Mother of Civilization." The more we moderns dig into the buried past of the Pharaohs the more moderate grows the estimation of our wonderful progress.

Kensington Terrace

AT THE BEACH—BETWEEN TROLLEYWAY AND OCEAN FRONT

OPPORTUNITY WITHIN YOUR GRASP

SPECIAL OFFERS TO BUILDERS



Unexcelled Marine View—Only 45 Minutes From Broadway

OCEAN TERMINUS OF PICO STREET

$25 to $100 per front foot cheaper than other property between Trolleyway and Ocean Front. Every walk, street and alley paved. Five Electric and four Auto routes to this property. Come down today.

SCHADER—SOLE AGENTS—WELLS

Yellow and Black. Office Open Sundays. 1808 Ocean Ave., SANTA MONICA

Betty Brown says—

from Beautiful BRENTWOOD PLACE—



Your wanderlust is satisfied when you live at BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE. When you long for the Ocean you can step out of your own door and view 25 miles of the great blue Pacific; get in your machine, or street car, and be at its edge within a few minutes. If you long for the mountains, all you have to do is to turn your back to the Ocean and straight in front of you, to the right and to the left of you, as it were, are the mighty walls of a glorious amphitheater of mountains, whose beauties and colors are almost chameleon; ever changing, ever wonderful, ever mystifying, ever satisfying and ever filled with restful peace. The longer I live at BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE, the more I love it. I had to leave for a few weeks last winter, to visit friends in Chicago. I had the same sensation which I experienced when I was a girl leaving home for the first time to go to boarding school—an awful sinking at heart—and I was so happy to return again to its charming beauties. If you come to live at BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE, you will soon feel the same way, and you will then be cured of that monster, the wanderlust.

FACTS

It is a fact that prices are governed by the law of supply and demand. BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE is a subdivision the equal of which is very scarce, and in a few years those who have had the foresight to buy at BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE will reap the benefit of that law, because the demand will be greater than the supply. Then the owners will be able to command practically their own price for their property, should they care to sell. In fact, I have every logical reason to believe that five years from now, property owners at BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE should be able to borrow on their property, at any Bank, a great deal more money than they are paying for their lots today. So, whether you buy for a home, or for an investment, you want to be reasonably certain of—others things being equal—that your property will advance in value rapidly, don't you? Therefore, buy the property for which there is the greatest demand, and which is the scarcest. The property for which there is the greatest demand and is the scarcest is that property which has the lucky combination of elevation (BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE is 365 feet above sea level) with a view of the mountains, or a view of the ocean (BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE has a glorious view of both,) and BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE is surrounded by property not possessing all these attractive features, that are already selling for higher prices. Big lots, 60x145, 7875 up. We want to show you BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE, and invite you to come with us in a comfortable 7-passenger car and see BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE. We will be awfully glad to show it to you. 'Phone Main 8160 or 60437, and tell us you would like to see BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PLACE.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

Realty Board Bldg.

631 South Spring Street

Dangerous?

CURRENCY BILL IS LOPSIDED.

Inflates Finance; Cannot Reduce Effectively.

Brown Says Discriminates Against Bonds.

Compels Banks to Pay High Interest for Money.

LOS ANGELES, March 30. — [To the Editor of The Times:] The so-called "Federal Reserve Act" is another incident which should call the attention of the people to the fact that the Democratic party, from the time of its organization to the present, has never succeeded in any effort to build up the credit or business of the country.

The tendency of democracy, from the time of Cæsar, has been to hold back the people who do things, with a mistaken idea that they assisted the mob by such action.

The Federal Reserve Act is an attempt to interfere with successful banking interests, and it will be found that the men selected to carry out the plan will be men who are unknown, or unsuccessful, and of the same character as the Interstate Commerce Commission, a board of men now handling the railroads of the country, with no business experience or knowledge of conditions. They interfere with everything and will certainly create disaster to railroad investors.

THE ORIGINAL INTENTION.

The original framers of the "Federal Reserve Act" intended to force the national banks to invest 20 per cent. of their capital and surplus in a system of government banks, and oblige them to deposit with those banks a large proportion of their resources.

It was also intended to call in the national bank notes, and have these Federal reserve banks replace the notes now based on 2 per cent. bonds principally, with note issues from the Federal reserve banks, secured by a small reserve of gold and commercial paper having a short time to run.

It was intended to cancel the 2 per cent. bonds, now back of our national bank currency, and issue to the banks a 3 per cent. bond, without the privilege of issuing currency thereon.

At the time this proposal was made public I called attention to the fact that the bond conversion would cause a loss of $150,000,000 to the national banks, because a 3 per cent. government bond, without the privilege of issuing currency thereon, would not sell much over 80 cents on the dollar, and I also called attention to the fact that the specie reserve suggested in the original bill was far below the limit of safety.

The men who framed the original bill never had been in a position to know what a currency measure required, and none of them had business experience, with the exception of McAdoo. The Pennsylvania system had used him as a figurehead in their tunnel arrangements at New York. At that time I had not seen McAdoo, but I have since looked him over, and if this bilious Cassius has the head of a financier, physiognomy fails to be a guide in determining ability.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE.

This bill as passed is unconstitutional in several features and in material points contradicts itself so glaringly that it should take the courts a dozen years to determine what it means—if they ever could determine its intent.

When the bill was finally passed, I supposed that some of these contradictory positions were through errors in printing, and I have waited until I have looked over a copy officially correct.

I pass lightly over the unconstitutional features, which commence at the very heading of the bill.

The heading of the bill fails to state the purpose of the law.

It forces national banks to put 6 per cent. of their capital and surplus out of their own hands and into banks controlled by political appointees of the government.

It is class legislation; because it favors speculators and shippers of cotton, grain and merchandise—or land operators, and specifically favors one class of bonds, and condemns others. It attempts to make it legal to loan to farmers, and on livestock and other agricultural products, but not on stocks, bonds or other investment securities, except bonds and notes of the United States.

It is an attempt to dictate interest rates through sources of strength created by the forced loans from the banks.

This is indirect seizure of property, the income control is equivalent to ultimate confiscation.

The framers of the bill were so conscious of the unconstitutional features that they inserted section 29, in an attempt to save the salaries of the officers appointed, if the business portions of the bill should be condemned by the court.

BOND CONVERSIONS.

The currency change was claimed necessary because the national bank circulation, being based on the bonded debt of the United States, was an illogical one, and did not allow that elasticity which should prevail in scientific currency issues.

Starting out with the avowed intention of converting the 2 per cent. bonds into 3 per cents, and taking from the banks their right to issue currency thereon, the results attained in this bill are ridiculous. Instead of cancelling the 2 per cent. bonds, they practically have made them perpetual, unless the holders thereof see fit to take 3 per cent. securities in their place, not having the right of currency issue accompanying.

Section 18 provides that after two years, and for twenty years thereafter, banks can give notice that they want to retire circulation based on 2 per cent. bonds, and it is provided that the Treasurer of the United States shall record their requests of this character, and designate which banks will be allowed to withdraw currency heretofore issued, but only allowing him to cancel $25,000,000 in one year. As there are over $750,000,000 in 2 per cent. bonds now outstanding, it can be seen that this would take thirty years to get them out of the way, if the bonds were retired.

But how do these Democrats get them out of the way? The Treasurer, instead of cancelling this $25,000,000 of 2 per cent. bonds, calls upon the federal reserve bank, to which this national bank belongs, and obliges the other banks in that district to take them up, and allows them to issue currency thereon the same as had been done.

It can be seen that this does not get the 2 per cent. bonds out of the way at all.

The only other way provided in this bill for the retirement of these 2 per cent. bonds is for a bank to so arrange its reserve balances as to leave free part of their 2 per cent. bonds and take half of their value in a thirty-year 3 per cent. gold bond, and the other half in 3 per cent. one-year gold notes; but in taking these notes the bank must agree that if requested by the Secretary of the Treasury, instead of demanding gold in payment at the end of the one-year term, to renew the notes from year to year, for a term of thirty years, or it can get 3 per cent. gold bonds, without the currency privilege, at any time that it would become tired of that kind of monkey business.

If this is not another example of a Democratic idea of how NOT to do anything that the party tries to do in finance, I miss my guess.

The quotation of our 2 per cents. shows that some banks are getting in shape before the two-year term mentioned.

ISSUANCE OF NOTES.

Section 16 provides that Federal reserve notes will be advanced to Federal reserve agents, as hereinafter set forth, AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE, and then provides that the Federal reserve bank, by presenting collateral security, which is to be of notes and bills accepted for rediscount, as per section 13 of the act, and also providing that the notes and bills should be switched around, daily if necessary, so as to keep the collateral in live paper; that the bank, by maintaining a reserve in gold or lawful money, of not less than 35 per cent. against its deposits, and reserves of gold of not less than 40 per cent. against its Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, shall receive Federal reserve notes amounting to par value of the securities offered.

Then they put in this remarkable provision: "No Federal reserve bank shall pay out notes issued through another, under penalty of a tax of 10 per cent. upon the face value of notes so paid out."

This prevents the notes from being used as currency, as it is only a promise to pay made by a certain bank and used locally.

In fact, the first part of section 16 appears to be part of the original scheme to inflate our currency at the will of the Federal Reserve Board, with small regard for consequences, but amendments changed its character. In section 16 the Federal Reserve Board was to regulate the rate of interest on such issues; but in section 27 some one has put in a "joker," as follows: "National banking associations having circulating notes SECURED OTHERWISE THAN BY BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES, shall pay for the first three months a tax at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum upon the average amount of such of these notes in circulation as are based upon the deposit of such securities, and afterwards an additional tax rate of ½ of 1 per cent. per annum for each month until a tax of 6 per cent. per annum is reached, and thereafter such tax of 6 per cent. per annum upon the average amount of such notes."

I have copied this foregoing sentence from official data. It appeared to me that the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, where used, had been a typographical error, and that the "per annum" had been heedlessly inserted. If it was the intent to have 3 per cent. charged for the first three months' issue, this sentence does not say do, and it can be seen that an additional rate of ½ per cent. for each month could not amount to 6 per cent. If the first three months should be figured at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, the tax would be a quarter of 1 per cent. each month, or ¾ of a cent for the three months and ½ per cent. per month for the other nine months, would make 4½ per cent., or 5¼ per cent. for the first year, and not 6. It is evident that it was intended to charge 3 per cent. for the first three months' use of the notes, but the bill does not say so.

THE EXPLANATION.

It makes little difference, as I will explain:

The inconsistencies in the bill evidently are brought about by an attempt to do something on the part of men who had not figured out ultimate results.

Starting out to call in the 2 per cent. bonds, and destroy national bank currency, and to issue currency only through government agencies, this bill perpetuates the 2 per cent. bonds, and stops all chance for banks to withdraw the circulation based on 2 per cent. bonds after two years' time.

The idea is to have currency "elastic" only by inflation.

The proposed Federal reserve bank notes are a travesty.

What possible good can such a currency be to a solvent bank?

To pay out one of these bills not of your own issue would cause a fine of 10 per cent.

As soon as a bank commenced to pay out such bills, it would advertise the fact that it was borrowing money at 6 per cent. of the reserve bank.

I do not know how this impresses other people, but if I was in a city and found that my bank was borrowing money at 6 per cent., I would invest my bank balance in mining stock or irrigation bonds, or plunge on the market in some way, because I feel that my chance in judgment on a speculation was as good as any banker, and I would know the bank was shaky. It would be all right in a mining camp, where money is worth from 12 to 25 per cent., or in some of those little southern towns where cotton loans are so wildly speculative that high interest is charged on account of the risk; but when the banks in Los Angeles pay 6 per cent. for currency, go down to the beach and look out over the sea and stop thinking of business for a while.

FINAL RESULTS.

The bill is clear in only one thing; and that is the provision that this crowd of politicians who are to run these so-called banks must be paid, and paid by the national banks if the Federal reserve banks fail to pay.

Mr. McAdoo while here said he was principally concerned over that feature, and his worry was how they should be made profitable.

The bill also makes it clear that it is intended that these government officers should nose into everything and intimidate the bankers as thoroughly as the Interstate Commerce Commission has "buffaloed" the railroads.

It was a slick political trick to reduce the amount of subscriptions forced out of the banks, to first put 1 per cent. within three months, and 1 per cent. within six months, and 4 per cent. more on call of the Federal reserve board, because it creates a precedent which if not opposed by the banks will be followed by much larger confiscations of their resources. The bill is so framed that all of the banks entered the combination, rather than take issue with the law makers on the subject, because of the threat in the law to cancel their right as reserve agents, and to destroy their charter, if they failed to come in within a year.

I think some bank, after complying fully with this law, will institute suit to recover this forced loan, and the courts without doubt will support their position. If they do not, the banks may as well expect a change which will provide for a seizure of not 6 per cent., but possibly of 20 or 50 per cent., after the right to call 6 per cent. has been fully acknowledged.

By seizing upon bank capital and reserves, and dictating rates of interest through loaning ability thus obtained, it should bring us to the Socialist's idea of 2 per cent. money quite easily. With but 6 per cent. of bank capital the bankers might easily borrow enough to keep the reserve bank out of the market, but 25 per cent. would control them.

The "open market" provisions are quite limited, as it was evidently the idea of the originators of the bill to help out banks where mismanaged and in the doldrums; make loans to parties who the banks refuse to speculate in bonds and doubtful irrigation, drainage and reclamation ventures, and cut the rates of interest charged by men who loan their own money.

The system will reek with graft and be controlled by men using other money than their own with no loss to themselves if the loans are apparently legitimate.

CONCLUSION NOT HOPEFUL.

The bill only increases our currency danger. The "elasticity" talked about is entirely one-sided; it can be increased in an emergency temporarily, but at a ruinous cost.

The issuance of currency based on government bonds was an error, but at the time the national banks were organized it was a necessity; but that emergency passed in 1890.

All great commercial nations base their currency on either gold as in England, or specie as in France, Germany and the other nations, and the government has nothing to do with the issue of paper currency at all.

It prevents a government from obtaining money when needed, if it should allow itself to be a borrower on an issue of paper promises to pay on demand. The greenbacks still in use have proved that danger and should have been retired long ago, instead of attempting to create other forms of paper currency liable to draw our gold reserves from government vaults just at the time the nation would need money.

The provision that Federal reserve banks shall carry 35 per cent. of deposits in gold or lawful money, along with the provision that gold alone is to pay off the Federal reserve notes when presented at Washington, puts the Federal reserve notes out of the "lawful money" class.

The 35 per cent. reserve on deposits in reserve banks makes them a hard proposition to make pay. If all banks were to attempt it, there is not enough currency by half in the country to furnish reserves, and to meet this situation the reserves of member banks are far below the safety line. A country bank is allowed to loan 25 per cent. of its capital and surplus on farm loans, a very slow asset, and the reserve provision only calls that 7 per cent. be kept in the vault and another 5 per cent. in the reserve bank. With a $25,000 or $50,000 capital in times of activity these country banks would keep the trail hot on the way to the reserve bank because a $1500 cash would practically clean out the funds required by law. In larger cities it would not be so bad.

The bill keeps us too close to panic lines, and is a blandishment to tempt to get along without money. The people will find that the bill only creates a lot of jobs for politicians; and is of no practical value at all.

The United States practically controlling the production of precious metals (except the African mines) could have based her currency on gold and silver coin about 1895, and should have passed laws allowing banks to increase circulation by purchasing coin reserves amounting to 40 or 65 per cent. of the issues, to contract the same by selling coin when emergency had passed, and would have stopped this danger in currency matters.

It is not too late, but the "Federal reserve act" of the present administration is a blunder and a fraud.

ED F. BROWNE.

Woman's Love of Flowers.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Is there a true woman who is not fond of flowers? She may not be able to afford the luxury of a winter garden with elaborate heating devices, it may be that she has only a window box of vines or geraniums. Who has not seen, in tenements perhaps, a bird can perched like a bird upon the window sill, uttering like the whitest songster its own song of beauty and good cheer to all who are within? What more wholesome training is there be than that which brings sisters to those who are too poor to have them otherwise, and who is a more welcome missionary than she who brightens drab and sordid lives with the fragrant loveliness of nature's blossoms? She who lives among flowers, and loves them, unconsciously takes into her own life and character something of the beauty that she cherishes in them.

His Rare Occupation.

[Pearson's Weekly:] When Mr. Beauchamp was appointed to the post in India, one of his subordinates who did not know him, tried to find out from a brother officer what sort of man they would have to deal with. The dialogue went something like this:

"Does he play bridge much?"

"Not much."

"Billiards, maybe?"

"Nothing to speak of."

"Any good at chess?"

"He plays badly."

"Does he go in for any other sports?"

"At long intervals."

"Then what on earth does he do?" asked the bewildered man finally.

"The rarest thing possible," answered the other; "he works."

Knowing What You Think.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] A girl said to her mother: "The trouble with me is, mother, I don't know what I think." What she meant was that while she had plenty of feelings and sentiments, she had few positive opinions. She "knew what she liked" in music or in art, but if you asked her why she liked it she could not begin to tell you. And she was never sure that she was right. She timidly was ready at all times to admit that she was wrong and to take back what she had said.

We ought to know what our own ideas are about the larger issues of life; we should have clear-cut, definite opinions there. In matters of taste or feeling it does not make so much difference. We can enjoy without being critical, we can appreciate without analysis.

But when it comes to the black and white of right or wrong, we ought to know what we think, and why.



"Biddy" makes the 5-acre Suburban Home a REAL Money Maker—

NOW is the TIME to break away from the hard, steady grind of the city life, with the dependence upon a salary that MAY or MAY NOT last.

To join the free, independent life of the suburban home owner—with the dollars rolling in from your poultry, your melons and vegetables, and the knowledge that in a few years your peach, apricot or walnut orchard will surround you with a PERMANENT INCOME that brings the joys of real living within your grasp.

Do you realize that 70 per cent. of the poultry products consumed in Los Angeles is imported? This market means that your income WILL commence at once.

One purchaser of a 5-acre home on the

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands

in twelve months showed an income of $3000 from 2000 White Leghorns—selling all the eggs and little chicks he could produce.

Another raised tons of watermelons and casabas between the rows of young peach trees, selling at good prices to the Los Angeles market.

Before long the rapid growth of the city has added new values to your land. This is the opportunity of TODAY—little farms with rich, deep proven sub-irrigated soil—no irrigation needed for orchards and melons—with boulevard and electric car line to the heart of Los Angeles.

Over $5,000,000 already sold—thousands of acres set out to peaches, apricots, plums, walnuts and other crops; and nearly a score of new poultry ranches, the starting of a second Petaluma.

Five-acre tracts, 6½ miles from the city limits, $375 an acre up—10-acre tracts a little farther out, $250 and $300 an acre—one-fourth cash and the balance extended over three years.

For your country home or little ranch, WHY go 50 or 60 miles from the city? Investigate. Call, 'phone or write—our machines make several trips daily.

Janss Investment Co

611 613 Story Bldg.

Selling Agents for L. A. Suburban Homes Co., Principals

—in a few years a permanent income from your orchard

SEND THIS COUPON

Janss Investment Co.,
Los Angeles.

Send me full information about these close-in farms.

Name .....

Address .....

Times.

Comfort Stays at Seal Beach



Seal Beach

Relax beside the sea that has no undertow.

Shed your cares upon the soft, clean sands of the safest beach on the Pacific Coast.

Turn the kiddies loose where joy is all around and danger always absent.

Seal Beach lots right on the rim of the ocean cost only $1975.

Nothing can get between you and the open sea.

Lots a Block from the Spray, $1080

Only 10 per cent cash and balance to suit you.

Bungalows, all furnished, on good lot complete at low price—easy terms.

Round Trip All Day Sunday 25 Cents

Special train leaves Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main, at 10:30 Sunday morning, from Gate No. 10. If you miss this train take any regular Newport car—get off at Main Street, Seal Beach, present return tickets at our office in the Hotel Building and get refund of 25 cents for every ticket presented.

GUY M. RUSH COMPANY

901-5 Story Building, Sixth and Broadway

P. S. Office open evenings for sale of tickets.
P. P. S. Want garage and more houses built. Will rent houses without charge.

FREE WO

Unrest.

AUSTRIAN HOST OF UNEMPLOYED.

Vast Army of Workless Men Cause of Anxiety.

But Farmers Complain They Cannot Get Help.

Socialists Clamor for Aid by the Government.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIENNA, March 19.—Labor conditions are beginning to cause serious anxiety in official and social circles in Austria-Hungary. It is reported that there are between three and four hundred thousand unemployed in the cities and manufacturing centers and but little prospect of any immediate improvement in the industrial situation. At the same time the farmers are complaining that the country districts are almost without male help, nearly all the able-bodied men having emigrated to Germany or America. All attempts to remedy the situation in town and country alike have so far proved unsuccessful.

Discontent is increasing fast. The growing number of men out of work threatens to lead to grave trouble. At Budapest and Lemberg recent meetings of unemployed developed into disorderly bands which pillaged provision stores and bakeries until they were dispersed by the military. It is feared that unless some means of relief are devised very speedily there will be new disorders on a still larger scale.

In Hungary some action has already been taken to help the unemployed, but nothing has been done in Austria. At Budapest the City Council has agreed to contribute funds with the aid of the labor unions for some systematic form of money payments to the families of men out of work. The unions have agreed to furnish some 6000 volunteer agents, who will make a house to house canvass and report to the City Council on the actual needs.

In Austria the main difficulty in the way of helping the unemployed at the present juncture lies in the unfortunate internal political situation. Obstruction in the Imperial Parliament in Vienna prevents the issue of new loans for much needed public works. Many new public buildings are required, the present telephone system is inadequate and new lines are urgently wanted, not only in Vienna, but throughout the country, while the state railways are deplorably short of rolling stock and equipment. The government has prepared plans for supplying all these deficiencies, but will take no active steps until Parliament approves the loans required.

The Social Democrats are clamoring for national insurance against unemployment. They suggest as a beginning that the government should contribute funds to the labor unions, which already dispense considerable sums to relieve members out of work. They estimate that between five and six hundred thousand kronen a year would be sufficient, but the Ministry of Finance declares that the government has no money available for such a purpose and can do absolutely nothing. Moreover, the government takes the position that the whole question of insurance against unemployment is one for the municipalities and not for the State to look after. But the local authorities refuse to accept this view and demand that Parliament shall deal with the matter.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

At a recent conference of the Industrial Workers of the World the question of the domination of the textile industry was discussed at great length. As in all discussions relating to the textile industry, William Yates took the lead. Yates and the Yates family have been textile workers in this country and in England for generations and "Bill" Yates knows how far the workers can be made to serve an industrial war better than any other I.W.W. leader.

Out of a total of more than 700,000 textile workers in the United States, the I.W.W. at one time had nearly 30,000 dues-paying members, but the leaders still believe that they need to win them if they change their present tactics. This they now propose to do by making the order sensational in its methods of gaining converts. It is hard to see though, how, even with 30,000, the I.W.W. is going to dominate 700,000. One of the I.W.W. official organs, "Solidarity," has this to say along these lines:

"At present we are to the labor movement what the high diver is to the circus. A sensation, marvelous and nerve-thrilling. We attract the crowds. We give them thrills, we do death-defying stunts and send the crowd home to wait impatiently for the next sensationalist to come along. The crowd expects the sensational of our speakers or organizers; the employers expect it, and our speakers, they intend to remain as such, have to supply them or go out of business. We measure the success or failure of our speakers by the number of spectacular stunts that they are able to pull off."

In spite of the fact that the I.W.W. deems it expedient to don a different guise, nothing has been said to indicate that it has any intention of changing its leaders, its basic principles or its ultimate industry and purpose. Labor is destroying, and otherwise has no greater enemy than the Industrial Workers (Wreckers) of the World.

Wool Mills Increase Work.

According to officials of the American Woolen Company its gross business so far this year is just about equal to that of a year ago. Since the middle of the year conditions have improved perceptibly, and the worsted mills of the United States are all running at a considerably higher capacity than a few months ago. More work means more wages.

Unemployment in London.

The favorable industrial and trade conditions in the United Kingdom for the past five years and especially (in spite of the strikes) for 1913, are shown in the small percentage of un-

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Unrest.

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The unrest is increasing fast. The growing number of men out of work threatens to lead to grave trouble. In Budapest and Lemberg recent attacks of unemployed developed into disorderly bands which pillaged provision stores and bakeries until they were dispersed by the military. It is feared that unless some means of relief are devised very speedily there will be new disorders on a still larger scale.

In Hungary some action has already been taken to help the unemployed, but nothing has been done in Austria. At Budapest the City Council has agreed to contribute funds in aid of the labor unions for the systematic ferm of money paying out to the families of men out of work. The unions have agreed to employ some 6000 volunteer agents, who will make a house to house canvass and report to the City Council on actual needs.

In Austria the main difficulty in the way of helping the unemployed at the present juncture lies in the present internal political disorganization. Obstruction in the Imperial Parliament in Vienna prevents the passage of new loans for much needed public works. Many new railway buildings are required, the present telephone system is inadequate, and new lines are urgently needed, not only in Vienna, but throughout the country, while the railways are deplorably short of rolling stock and equipment. The Government has prepared plans for meeting all these deficiencies, but has taken no active steps until Parliament approves the loans required.

The Social Democrats are clamoring for national insurance against unemployment. They suggest as a remedy that the government should contribute funds to the labor unions which already dispense considerable sums to relieve members out of work. They estimate that between five and six hundred thousand crowns a year would be sufficient, but the Ministry of Finance declares that the government has no money available for such a purpose and can do nothing. Moreover, the government takes the position that the whole question of insurance against unemployment is one for the municipalities and not for the State to consider. But the local authorities refuse to accept this view and insist that Parliament shall deal with the matter.

Farm Laborer's Wages Increased More Rapidly.

Wages of farm laborers in the United States have increased more rapidly in the past twenty years than those of city workmen, says a government report.

During the past year the pay of the farm hand increased 2½ per cent.; the increase has been 11 per cent. in four years and 36 per cent. in eleven years. In most other countries also farm wages increased rapidly. The investigators found that farm wages went up about 37 cents, from 1900 to 1910, an average of 3.7 per cent. for each of ten years.

Low Wages and Low Living in China.

Tens of thousands of Chinamen have learned to support themselves and their families on $15 a year. Some have even saved money from such paltry incomes. Within fifteen years, during which period the reduction of the standard of living in China reached its lowest point, farmers in the Tien-tsin district supported themselves and their families and saved enough money to buy their own homes before they became old men, on wages that never averaged over $1.25 a month.

The workingmen of China have the smallest stomachs, the largest hearts, the strongest veins, the most stanch muscles, the best health, and the greatest endurance of any workingmen in the world. Did you ever see a tired Chinaman? Industry is inbred in him—it is a trait, a characteristic. He does not value leisure. He has but one holiday in the year, and that he uses to celebrate the annual payment of his debts.

The artisans of China are unexcelled, if equaled. Their silks, mattings, furniture, pottery, porcelain, iron, bronze, jewelry, have never been matched: their jade and jadeite lapidary work has nowhere else been approached in quality or artistic excellence. Their carved ivory productions are superb.

The workers of China are unionized perfectly—so perfectly that the government cannot levy or collect a tax without the consent of the union whose members may be affected by the tax. Unionism in China, however, is based on efficiency. If you should hire 1000 bricklayers at 10 cents a day apiece, the Bricklayers' Guild will guarantee that you get 10 cents' worth of work per day from each man and will itself see to it that you get it.

Confucianism is the morality of the labor of China. It teaches: "Ye that labor, never forget that he who furnishes you work is your best friend; whatever you are paid to do for him, do it with all your might." Twenty-four hundred years of teaching such morality has made it the nature of Chinese labor to look with pleasure upon every evidence of prosperity on the part of the "boss" as a proof of the permanence of the laborer's employment. Evidently strike agitators and the I.W.W. would not have the "ghost of a show" for their industry and wages-destroying propaganda in China. Nor could a few doses of "Confucianism" be harmful to American labor in general, and American labor unrest in particular.

Efficiency and the Minimum Wage.

Addressing the New York Retail Dry Goods Association, H. E. Miles said:

"The $14-a-week girl is the cheapest labor you can hire and the $5 girl is the dearest. This country's educational plants are worth a billion dollars and each year we spend half a billion dollars more for maintenance. We allow 40 per cent. of the children, all those who would be affected by a minimum wage scale, to leave school at the end of the fourth, fifth or sixth grade. Prove to the public that the schools will have to turn out girls worth more than $5 a week. You would be glad to pay them more if they were worth more. Demand that the people of the United States teach these children efficiency."

Low Wages in Belgium.

Making firearms:	
Work on metal—	Wages per hour.
Forging and power milling	7 to 15 cents
Hand milling and profiling	7 to 13 cents
Drilling (women) and tapping	8 to 6 cents
Shaving	8 to 13 cents
Polishing	8 to 10 cents
Filing	9 to 13 cents
Work on wood—	
Stock turning	7 to 9 cents
Stock drilling	7 to 13 cents
Stock sanding and polishing	10 to 14 cents
Assembling and fitting	9 to 14 cents
Toolmakers and machinists	10 to 16 cents
Laborers	6 to 10 cents
Truckmen	6 to 10 cents
Packers	6 to 10 cents
Draftsmen	$25 to $50 per month
Making ammunition—	Wages per hour.
Machine operators (women)	7 to 9 cents
Machine feeders (men)	12 to 16 cents
Tool setters	12 to 16 cents
Machinists	12 to 16 cents
Tool makers	12 to 16 cents
Helpers	8 to 9 cents
Carpenters	7 to 10 cents
Electricians	7 to 10 cents
Steam fitters and other such trades	7 to 10 cents

In making firearms three men are employed to one woman; in making ammunition the proportion is three women to one man.

Saratoga Carpenters Get a Raise.

Possibility of a carpenters' strike in Saratoga, N. Y., is eliminated by the men being given a $3.60 a day minimum wage, with Saturday half-holidays in July and August. The contract is for three years and is a raise of 5 cents an hour.

Liking to Work.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Not long ago a labor agitator in one of his public speeches asserted: "No man likes to work. If he did he would never be out of work, for he could dig holes in the sands of Lake Michigan and fill them up again, and he could do this all the time." This is principally important for showing how ignorant of the nature of real work some labor leaders are.

Real work consists of producing something. No matter what it is, whether splitting fence posts or rolling barrels from the point where they are not wanted to the point where they are, its qualification lies in the fact that something is done for which mankind will be the better. The man who digs holes in the sand and then fills them up again is not working. He is just pretending.

It is true that the need of wages and living forces many a man to work. Some of these know so little about themselves that they do not care to work. But it is nevertheless the fact that the man who has the spirit of a man would be unhappy in a life of idleness. Those who are content to accept a life in which there is nothing to do has no real comprehension of the philosophy of living.

A PROPHECY FOR WORKERS.

BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

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TO OBTAIN a place, a free field, a harmonious expression for your powers—this is life.

To be tied down, pinned to a task that is repugnant, and have the shrill voice of Necessity whistling eternally in your ears, "Do this or starve!" is to starve—for it starves the heart, the soul—and all the higher aspirations of your being pine away and die.

Art is beauty, and beauty is a gratification, a peace and a solace to every normal man and woman. Beautiful sounds, beautiful colors, beautiful proportions, beautiful thoughts—how our souls hunger for them! Matter is mind in an opaque form, and all beauty is but a symbol of spirit.

And this beauty mirrors the best in the soul of man—it shows the spirit of God that runs through him.

Once a letter was sent by the Queen of Italy to every reigning queen of Europe, asking that the recipient make a promise to wear upon her clothing no lace except that which was made by hand. Every person who received this letter responded, and a letter from Queen Victoria was one of the first answers to the appeal.

Schools were established where girls were taught to make beautiful things with their hands. When they acquired the necessary deftness of fingers, and the right taste and judgment, materials were supplied them, and a market was promised for the product.

And we find Mr. Robert Barrett Browning—a man with a kingly pedigree, the only child of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett—following the idea of the gracious Queen. Mr. Browning established and endowed a manufactory for the making of hand-made lace, as a loving monument to his father and mother. This institution gives work to five hundred women. I've called it a manufactory, but it is not just that, for the work is mostly done at the homes of the workers, who live in the villages scattered about Venice. Each worker is paid according to the quality of her work. It is quality, not quantity that counts—and so the constant incentive is held out for each woman to do her best.

To this factory once came an old woman past eighty. Her husband had been drowned at sea; her sons had been killed in the war; and she was alone with two grandchildren to care for. She came with a piece of elaborate lace on which she had worked three months. The work was very uneven, for the woman was old, her fingers were stiff, and her eyesight was faulty.

The superintendent showed the work to Mr. Browning, and asked: "What shall we do?"

"Pay her for it, pay her for it," said Mr. Browning, "and give it to me—she has done the best she could."

And so, for several years, has come each three months, hobbling on her cane, this old woman who deposits her work and joyfully carries away her silver knotted in a handkerchief.

But most of the work that passes through the Browning Memorial is rarely beautiful and goes to those who covet it. And strangely enough (or not) the quality of the lace made is no better nor more beautiful than that made by the nuns in the convents of the Middle Ages. There are things you cannot improve upon. You cannot better the work of Praxiteles. The marbles of the Greeks are at once the inspiration and hopeless tantalization of every man who models in clay or puts a chisel and mallet to stone. In ethics you cannot better the Golden Rule. "In philosophy," says Emerson, "say what you will—it is all to be found in Plato."

And in book-making we cannot improve on the work of the Venetians or that of the monks of the Middle Ages. All we have gained has been in speed—and what we have gained in speed we have lost in power.

So we find William Morris, the man who could do more things and do them well than any man of the Nineteenth Century, going back to the method of the Olden Times in making books. He made the matrices for his type himself, and with his friend Burne-Jones, cut initials and ornaments in wood for head-bands, tail-pieces and title pages. And these books were printed on paper made from pure linen rags, made just as paper was made in the Thirteenth Century. And the helpers who made these books found a joy in their work and something more than a living wage.

And behold, the people who loved good books proved more numerous than was at first supposed—and they bought the books and paid for them. In the making of these books it was the constant motto: "How good can they be made—not how cheap?"

And so the manufacturers of furniture and laces and cloth and books gradually awoke to the fact that there are some people who preferred to have a few good things rather than a great many cheap ones.

Art is the expression of a man's joy in his work.

When you read a beautiful poem that makes your heart throb with gladness, you are simply partaking of the emotions that the author felt when he wrote it.

To possess a piece of work that the workman made in joyous animation is a source of joy to the possessor. Carry this idea one step further, and you see why the painting done by the hand of a man with soul and spirit can never be replaced by "process."

When you look upon a beautiful painting you in some way catch the spirit of the artist who did the work; and the armless marbles of Greece, done five hundred years before the birth of Christ, yet subdue us into silence and tears.

And this love of the work done by the marriage of hand and brain can never quite go out of fashion—for we are men and women, and our hopes and aims and final destiny are at last one—where one enjoys, all enjoy, where one suffers, all suffer.

Say what you will of the coldness and selfishness of men, at the last we long for the companionship and the fellowship of our kind. We are lost children, and when alone and the darkness begins to gather, we sigh for the close relationship of the brothers and sisters we knew in our childhood, and cry for the gentle arms that once rocked us to sleep. We are homesick amid this sad, mad rush for wealth and place and power. The calm of the country invites, and we fain would do with less things, and go back to simplicity and rest.

And so it came about, that about the year 2001 men began to think, and they saw that to work all day with your head, and never with your hands, failed to bring content. The most successful man was the most unhappy; and they turned at last from the city to the country.

They said, "Let us go home—all is so quiet there." They found, having taken a little time, that there was a beauty in the country they had quite forgotten, and the melody of the water running over the pebbles, hastening to the sea, was a song of gladness. They saw, too, that animals and birds that lived in the open air never went into decline—that the chipmunk's health did not fail, nor the quail have nervous prostration.

The thought came to them that life is expression, and art is the voice of joy that the workman finds in his work. So they worked with their hands. They carved in wood and made useful furniture, or they printed books and illumined them, and illustrated them after the manner of the monks of the olden time. And others became skillful in working with leather and bound the books in a most artistic and beautiful way. And these people found that the best joy in life comes from work well done. The women were no longer the mere pets or playthings of the men—all worked and worked with heads and hands. And their women were the comrades and companions of the men.

So, though a man were rich, he did not feel ashamed to wear the garb of a workingman. And working with his hands, he came to understand and comprehend the needs of the poor. And a right understanding and brotherhood sprang up between them. And those who had formerly worked from daylight until dark, now found that a few hours' work a day sufficed. In the past, as a great many never worked with their hands at all, others had to work all the time. So the toilers had time to think, to read and enjoy; and as those who had formerly only used their heads now used their hands, nervous prostration took wing, and Dr. Bright and his pet disease became obsolete.

And they planted trees, and forests grew; the birds came back and made the boughs melodious with their songs of love. The sewage was used to fertilize the land instead of to pollute the rivers; and fishes played hide-and-seek in the bright waters; and as ways had been found to consume the carbon instead of liberating it in a cloud of soot, the sun's rays fell in golden beams, carrying health and healing.

And the people found that happiness and a reasonable content followed a just and proper exercise of one's faculties. They further discovered that man had a triple nature: Physical, mental and spiritual, and that to work a certain number of hours daily with one's hands is the part of wisdom, in that it gives zest to the exercises of the mental and spiritual natures. They further found that the exercise of the spiritual or emotional nature through music, or the contemplation of beauty, was a necessity as much as food and drink.

They also discovered that the unrest and ruin wrought through overtaxed nerves in days gone, came largely from owning too many things. So they simplified, and found after all that the best of life is not to be gotten through the ownership of many things; it comes from doing the duty that lies nearest thee.

They said, "Life is expression, and we are endeavoring to express the beauty that is in our hearts. This life is full of gladness, and mayhap it is the gateway to another; and to live well here is surely the best preparation for a life to come. God is good and we are not afraid."

Must Be Equal Rights.

FALSE BASIS OF LABOR MONOPOLY.

BAN OF LAW RESTS ON ALL COMBINATIONS.

Organizations of Labor Cannot Be Granted Privileges that Are Not Open to Combinations of Capital and Yet This Is What the Unionites Are Demanding.

[New York Journal of Commerce:] The persistent endeavor of organized labor to secure exemption from the provisions of the anti-trust law is merely part of a larger effort to organize monopoly in labor. That is to say, the labor unions have frankly adopted the economic principle that ability to fix the price of labor is contingent on control over the supply. Considering that unionized labor is believed to comprise less than 10 per cent. of the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, the effort may seem to have little promise of success. But, by the very fact of their organization, the unions wield a power very much beyond the limits of their membership—a fact forcibly demonstrated by the violence employed during strikes to prevent outsiders from taking the places of strikers. The question is certainly one demanding dispassionate discussion. What has labor itself to gain by relieving the organization of a labor monopoly from the restraint of law? There is, of course, the fundamental objection that if big combinations of labor are to be granted the privilege of unregulated monopoly, big combinations of capital must have a similar immunity. As the law stands, both are equally amenable to its provisions. Within three years after the enactment of the Sherman law the question was raised by the attorneys for the Workmen's Amalgamated Council of New Orleans whether the law was applicable to combinations of laborers. Judge Billings, then United States district judge for the Eastern District of Louisiana, said that the question, whether the acts complained of established a case within the statute was tantamount to the question: Could there be a case under the statute? The fact has long been settled beyond contradiction that the ban of the law rests on all combinations in restraint of commerce without reference to the character of the persons entering into them. Under a Constitution which seeks to establish equality both of rights and of duties it could not well be otherwise and any law expressly exempting labor unions from the operation of the Sherman act would necessarily be unconstitutional.

But, suppose it were within the power of the labor unions to effect a repeal of the law against monopoly so that they might be able to prevent the free competition of labor by controlling the supply at any given point. The object of this control is, of course, to compel the payment of higher wages than would be obtainable under any system into which enters the element of competition. It has been the constant effort of the unions to make that element a negligible one, and they have undoubtedly succeeded in greatly lessening its influence, but with what results? As Prof. Laughlin has pointed out in a discussion of this question, according to the index number of the Bureau of Labor, wages in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries had risen in the ten years between 1897 and 1907 from 39.2 to 122.4 or 23 per cent., while retail prices for food had increased from 96.3 to 120.6, or 25.5 per cent. That is the purchasing power of wages fell 2.5 per cent. during that period of unusual expansion of business, and the whole effect of the wages increase has been nullified by the rise in prices of food usually consumed by a workingman's family. Thus, the principle of monopoly of labor does not seem to work in favor of the laborer, for the simple reason that an increase of wages paid for the same productive effort increases the expenses of production and the price of the product. Or, to put the matter differently, an increase in prices of articles consumed by the laborer reduces his real wages as much as, if not more than, the increase in money wages. In the industry producing an article of general use, assuming entirely free competition, an increase of expenses of production due to an increase of money wages paid for the same effort will be followed by a compensating increase of prices to the consumer, and the laborer represents the largest class of consumers. If competition is not free and monopolistic conditionse of production exist, prices might easily go higher than the increase of money wages would warrant, and that is one of the conditions which the labor leaders seem desirous to establish.

The British labor unions carry the principle of monopoly a step further than our own have as yet formally approved. They call the limitation of output a "scientific" doctrine, and workingmen are urged to produce as little as possible. In other words, the avowed theory of organized labor in England is that it is the interest of the workers to get as high a wage as possible for as little labor as possible. Economically speaking, the advanced position is more glaringly false than the other, were it for no other reason than that, since the workers really exchange among themselves the products of their labor under the supervision of their employers, and rightly considered, labor is paid not in cash, but in kind, the less the workers produce the less they can consume. Even the most radical school of socialism demands no more for labor than the net value of its product—that is, the gross value less the cost of the raw materials and the general factory expenses involved in its production. But, according to the British Census of Production, the net value produced per worker per day in the boot and shoe trade is 92 cents; in the clothing trade, 68 cents; in cotton goods, 80 cents; in clocks and watches, $1.04; in cutlery and tools, 92 cents; in hats and caps, 96 cents, and in hosiery, 88 cents. As low production means low wages, men whose net production comes only to a few shillings per day must remain poor even if they should succeed in doubling their money wages. The accepted union policy of demanding high wages for a low production thus merely results in the workers raising prices against themselves. This is a consideration which suggests the by no means novel conclusion that the policy of unionized labor in trying to make itself independent of the law may be easily as dangerous to the interests of the laborer as to those of the community at large.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS OF THIS UNEASY WORLD.

DOWN in the Southwest, in the States of Louisiana and Texas, there are many sawmills, employing a few skilled help and many thousands of unskilled hands. The latter are of a low order of workers and make ready recruits for the I.W.W. As a result, the I.W.W. has created a reign of lawlessness in this region that is undoubtedly the worst that has been known in this country, not excepting the "Molly McGuire's" of the Pennsylvania coal districts. Among the I.W.W. gangs of the Southwest, life is held most lightly. They deem it an honorable act to murder any person who dares to fight them, and they now go so far as even to murder anyone who refuses to join their so-called union.

Between thirty and forty lives have been sacrificed in these districts during the past few months, and many hundreds of persons have been injured. Buildings have been destroyed by fire and dynamite and every kind of an assault has been committed.

The I.W.W. lumber workers have a playful way of driving a spike into a log in order that the saw may be broken. They don't care if the broken saw flies into the face of the man who is guiding it and perhaps blinds him, or even kills him.

And these Southwest I.W.W.'s belong to the same "union" as the I.W.W.'s of Paterson, Lawrence, Los Angeles and elsewhere. These latter, when they pay dues, help thereby to carry on the outlawing in Louisiana and Texas.

The I.W.W. is an outlaw organization everywhere. It has no moral or legal right to existence in the United States and the sooner the American people are aroused to this fact, the better it will be for the nation.

The I.W.W. has no more right to free speech than the anarchists or a lot of highwaymen. We would not allow a band of cracksmen, who intended to rob the banks of Los Angeles, or of any of our cities, to hold meetings in a public hall, or parade the streets, or circulate literature for the purpose of carrying on a propaganda for breaking into banks or other business houses and robbing the local business men of their cash and goods. Yet, how does the safe-breaker differ from the I.W.W., or other labor agitator, who frankly admits that it is for the destruction of industry—the destruction of work and wages—he is striving and not for better working conditions? Labor unrest is the "gospel" of the I.W.W. and of all strike agitators.

The Yorkshire (England) coal strike, which may ultimately cause a wages loss to 400,000 men has begun. Over 100,000 went out on March 31 and others are "going out" daily. National and local union labor leaders regard the prospect of success as very remote, and they are arranging for a prolonged stoppage of coal mining throughout the country. The 100,000 men struck twenty-four hours ahead of the time set for the strike. The Yorkshire association, which begins this calamitous strike, is one of the wealthiest of the miners' unions, having about $1,500,000 available for a fighting fund. This association has the full support of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and if necessary a levy will be struck through the country on behalf of the Yorkshire men.

The point at issue in the dispute is whether 10 cents or 13 cents shall be added to the minimum wage rates fixed under the act passed to end the great coal strike of two years ago.

It is taking 900 soldiers to keep any kind of order at Depew, N. Y., in the more than serious strike situation there. The Gould Coupler Company men are out. The big plant is closely guarded by the soldiers. Efforts towards settlement by the State Bureau of Labor Mediators are utterly fruitless so far. The company's manager, George W. Hayden, refuses to meet the mediators again. The real point in the fight is "open shop or closed shop." It was an "open shop" plant, but was gradually unionized. The company demanding "open shop" again, this strike of 1800 men resulted. Some rioting has occurred and one striker has been killed. The city of Depew it under martial law to prevent further riots. Motormen and conductors of the International Railway added to the trouble by refusing to operate trains carrying strikebreakers from Buffalo to Depew. They were suspended, but afterwards put back to work on agreement to leave this side controversy to the national officers of their union for settlement. The Gould Company seems determined to fight for the "open shop" to the finish. It will not agree to reinstate the strikers nor meet the union leaders (as such) for conference, nor to allow mediation by the State mediators. Insists on "going it alone" as against the unions. A brave and manly stand taken, of course, at great expense.

Strikes and lockouts in Rhode Island during 1913 caused a loss of $122,885 to wage earners and about $350,000 in value of production to employers. Did it pay? Has it paid union labor to contribute $2,638,042 to Gompers & Co. (A. F. of L.) during the thirty years, 1881 to 1912?

Buffalo grain shovelers and housemen are threatening to strike. In fact, they have practically struck by refusing to unload a cargo of grain. Their stated grievance is against night work in winter, even though it be necessary and overtime paid for it. Their wages contract (which, as usual with striking unions, they now ignore,) provides for night work. The grain shovelers also want their pay raised from $75 to $86 a month, besides overtime for night work in the navigation season.

The Times of London has given in and its composing-room is now a union shop. This leaves the Globe the only non-union paper in London. It will be "many a cold day" before The Times of Los Angeles follows the foolish example of the Times of London. There is union-labor strike trouble in store for that paper, as closed shops are prolific strike breeders. When union-labor controls it becomes tyrannical.

New York inside ironworkers are going on strike for a forty-eight-hour week and more wages, and sanitary shops. This union is a new one, composed nearly exclusively of Hungarians, Jews, Poles and Frenchmen—men who never had anything to strike for in their own country and fail to appreciate the advantages they possess in this country.

Trainmen strikers on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad have lost their jobs by striking. They tied up the freight business of the division. The strike is not sanctioned by the railroad brotherhood.

Violence has begun in the shoeworkers' strike at Portsmouth, O. Two men who refused to join the strike have been badly beaten. Several others were attacked. Employers' automobiles were stoned. All efforts for settlement of the strike have so far failed.

Labor papers in England do not approve of the going of Syndicalist Tom Mann to South Africa to stir up mere strike trouble. The mission is an attempt to exploit South Africa, as was the case with the Dublin fiasco. For all of this the workers have to pay and pay handsomely.

Union labor agitators are planning a strike on the Panama Canal Zone, against the new law, which provides for reduction in the present rates of pay—a natural result of excess labor, now that the canal is so nearly finished. Strong efforts are being made to unionize the men for a strike. It is hard to see what good a strike down there will do, under present conditions.

Striking miners from collieries in West Virginia were driven from their camp on the property of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Coal Company and have been driven across the Ohio River.

The farm workers' strike in Norfolk and Essex counties is still in progress with no signs of settlement. The demands made by the men are quite small—just 25 cents a week more pay and Saturday half-holiday.

As a result of two years of Socialist city control and several unnecessary strikes, Schenectady is to lose 3000 workers from the General Electric Company shops by a transfer of the work on railway apparatus to Erie, Pa. This will mean a decrease in population of 8000, with heavy loss to real estate owners, merchants, banks and business men generally, to say nothing of the loss to those of the workers who own homes, fully or partly paid for.

Convicted I.W.W. leader, Tannebaum of New York, says the I.W.W. welcomes fiery anarchists, as their principles are the same. Both teach the unemployed to help themselves to what they want. Emma Goldman is there. Tannebaum has gone to prison for a year at hard labor for publicly advocating "revolution and streets of blood" at the hands of the I.W.W.

Strikers and soldiers are again clashing in Colorado and one man has been killed and two wounded. The strikers have fled to the hills with the troops in pursuit.

Lawyers in Italy are on strike against the new legal code. Of the 500 members of the Italian Parliament, 390 are lawyers.

As a result of the lockout declared by the Federation of Ship Owners, owing to excessive demands of the seamen, there are now forty steamships tied up at Genoa, Italy.

The I.W.W. Central Committee now proposes a general strike at Lawrence, Mass., for an eight-hour day in the mills. The one in 1912 was very costly to the workers, without any commensurate result. Much of the strike relief money then contributed was spent by the I.W.W. leaders in riotous living.

The color mixers of the Pacific Mills Company of Lawrence, Mass., are on strike and as a result 3000 employees of the mill have been thrown out of work. Does it pay?

Italy is threatened with another general railroad strike. Eighty thousand railway employees want what will cost the State $10,000,000 a year more for the "pleasure" of having government-owned railways. Anarchists and Socialists promise their support if a general strike is called.

Ohio coal mines are shut down and 50,000 men are out of work until a new wage scale is arranged. The Illinois miners will go on working under the old scale. Three hundred and fifty thousand other soft coal miners may "go out."

ORGANIZING FARM LABOR.

Introduction of Eight-Hour Day Will Make It Hard to Get Any Profit From Farming.

[The Square Deal:] Information is at hand from authentic sources that in the near future a very strong movement will be initiated to organize the farm labor of this country. It is claimed that these laborers are working very long hours at a comparatively meager rate of pay. The picture which may be drawn of the possibilities of the eight-hour day for laborers on the farm, with extra pay for overtime, it is claimed, will induce the laborers to flock into an organization.

The farmers of this country up to the present time, at least, have had very little contact with organized labor, and know very little from actual experience of the methods employed by them to secure their demands. If the farmers will have to pay for farm labor upon the same basis that labor is paid for in the cities, taking the eight-hour day as a basis, with time and a half for overtime, and double time for Sunday work, it is safe to say that they will have a still harder time than at present to make a fair return on their investment.

Take a farm laborer whose wages are $20 per month. Upon the idea presented as an inducement for the laborer to join, they would receive that $30 for the eight-hour day, and for every hour over that time and a half pay, so that if they worked sixteen hours a day, as many of them do during the busy season, they would increase their wages to $75 a month, without including any Sunday labor.

It has always been understood that the farmers of this country are against any trust of whatever nature it may be, and how they can conscientiously accept the favors at the hands of the greatest trust of all is something that the average person cannot understand. However, it is simply because they do not understand the situation and are being lulled to sleep by wily politicians who want to secure their co-operation or at least to prevent them from protesting, because they—the farmers—are also rendered immune with organized labor. It is a very clever scheme.

Will Starve to Death.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Out in California they are proposing to enact by the initiative and referendum a law making it a criminal offense to pay an adult employee less than $2.50 per day. Some people suggest that the proper preliminary would be another law making it criminal for any man to be worth less than $2.50. But that is not necessary. Under the law now proposed the man who is worth less will starve to death.

SHRINERS of North America To Gather IN ATLANTA



Atlanta, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—"AWAY down south in de land ob cotton" will soon be a tune familiar to all Shriners' ears—for they are Dixie-bound.

Atlanta, the Gate City of the South, will be the scene of the annual convention of the Shriners of North America, May 12-14.

Every state in the union and many sections of Canada will be represented. Over 30,000 Nobles are coming, and they will be entertained with old-fashioned southern hospitality, famous since ante-bellum days.

"Dar's buckwheat cakes an' Injun batter,
To make you fat, an' a little fatter."

There will be southern sunshine and smiles of welcome from the southern girl—the Peachtree girl—with raven tresses and flashing eyes. Her brother's a Shriner, you bet, and she'll be wearing a white fez in May.

Then, there's that fragrant mint bed!

It is being kept under "intensive cultivation" for the Shrine.

In fact, everything that Atlanta can do, she is doing to make the gathering a magnificent success. And it's as a doer that Atlanta shines.

The city will be literally transformed for the convention. By permission of the mayor and city council the local Shriners' entertainment committee, headed by Potentate Forrest Adair, of Yaarab Temple, will take full control for the time of the whole street lighting system of Atlanta.

Great white globes with the Shrinery emblems thereon will be substituted for the top globes of the White Way clusters throughout the whole heart of the city. Arches and other fancy schemes of illumination will be erected over the down-town street crossings.

Turn Night Into Day.

The great dome of the capitol will be silhouetted in light, and special electrical decorations on hotels and business houses will make the whole central section a blaze of lights.

All this illumination will burn nightly until dawn and the city will be awake every hour of the twenty-four while the Shrine is in session. There will also be flags and bunting in profusion.

Elaborate social functions and entertainments are in preparation, including a grand ball in the Auditorium-Armory on both evenings of the convention, at which two orchestras will be provided so that there will be no cessation of dancing. This auditorium, the largest in the south, with a seating capacity of nearly 8,000 people, has been reserved by the Shriners for the entire week. In this auditorium the annual southern seasons of Metropolitan grand opera are held and here Caruso has sung to the largest audiences in his career.

To Open All Clubs.

In addition to the special social functions, Atlanta's five golf courses, Country club, lakes with bathing and boating, parks, theaters and other joy facilities, will all be devoted to the entertainment of the Shrine.

Recognising the utter impossibility of issuing many thousands of courtesy cards, every social club in Atlanta has decided to recognize the Shriners' visiting card and will open their doors to all Shriners.

Certain sections of the country are noted for particular forms of hospitality; some for clam bakes; others for fish fries, and the like; but one's epicurean education is not complete until he has enjoyed the form of hospitality for which Georgia is particularly famed—the old-fashioned barbecue.

The barbecues are usually held in a pine grove near some sparkling spring. Pigs and sheep are roasted whole in pits dug especially for the purpose. The tables spread beneath the trees for the Shrine barbecue will accommodate from 3,000 to 5,000 persons.

Preparations have already been completed for adequately housing the immense gathering. Atlanta's hotel facilities are splendid, and, in addition, the committee is erecting a large and comfortable building at Ponce de Leon park, where between 6,000 and 7,000 members of the patrols and bands will be cared for.

The Southern railway has set aside a part of its central yards where 450 Pullman cars may be parked. The Seaboard and other railroads have jointly arranged additional parking space, and it is intimated that there will be between 500 and 700 Pullmans parked during the meeting.

Whole Hotels Reserved.

Usually only one hotel is reserved for the representatives of the Imperial Council meetings, but the Piedmont and Ansley hotels have both been set aside in their entirety for the Atlanta convention, so that representatives will not only be amply provided for, but will be enabled, if they desire, to bring members of their families with them.

California, which desires to capture the 1915 meeting, has engaged four entire floors of the Kimball House, and has obtained the consent of the owners to change the name for that week to "Hotel California." They will come in four special trains with a brass band of 150 pieces and with 150 members of their uniform patrol. Their electricians will be here three weeks in advance to decorate the building inside and out. The Californians will keep open house, using the spacious ballroom as a reception hall, and will dispense California fruits and wines.

The events of the convention will be gorgeous and spectacular. They will rival New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

A Gorgeous Pageant.

There will be two immense parades, one Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, forming a vast official escort for the imperial potentate and members of the imperial council from the hotel to the place of meeting.

The second parade is to be at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. In this parade not only members of the patrols and bands, but all the Shriners as well will take part, wearing full evening dress with red fezes. Noble Burton Smith, of Atlanta, member of Yaraab temple, has been designated by Potentate Adair as commander-in-chief of the parades. The Tuesday parade will be three or four miles long. The Wednesday night parade will be seven or eight miles long. There will be between sixty and seventy-five bands playing at one time in these pageants.

Seventy-odd bands playing at one time!

Can't you hear 'em?

More bands than have ever played for the inauguration of a president of the United States!

More bands than were ever attuned for the coronation of the greatest king or emperor in Europe!

Among these bands will be the famous "millionaire band" from the middle northwest, noted because every member of it is a coupon clipping plutocrat.

Half a dozen kiltie bands are coming with skirts, bare knees and bagpipes.

Indian Band Coming.

Then there will even be an Indian band with tom-toms, to do the snake dance at Five Points and the sun dance along Whitehall. This band of real Indians will be brought by the Algeria temple, of Helena, Mont., as mascots for the temple on its pilgrimage to Atlanta. The band is composed of Blackfeet Indians from Glacier National park. Among them will be hunters, medicine men, singers, dancers, squaws and papooses. They will come with all their gorgeous feathers, blankets and Indian ornaments and during the week their camp will be pitched on a Peachtree street lawn. In this party will be the beautiful Indian girl, Dawn Mist, who is considered the most graceful and accomplished member of her race in the northwest.

These Shrine parades will outshine and outglitter anything this side of the Orient. There will be real camels. There will be men dressed in real Oriental robes with real Oriental jewels and carrying gleaming scimitars. There will be costumes as gorgeous as those described in the fairy pageants of the "Arabian Nights."

There will be a cowboy band.

Just imagine the English Durbar, the inauguration parade at Washington and Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, all marching at the same time in the same street, and you will have some faint idea of what Atlanta will look like when these big pageants begin to more.

The Arab Patrol.

The Arab patrols in Oriental uniform are always wonderfully attractive features of every national convention. The competitive patrol drills this year will be judged by United States army officers, selected from Fort McPherson and the department of the gulf, which has headquarters here.

"The Convention City."

And now a word about the city that is going to entertain this tremendous gathering.

Beautiful, hustling, sunny Atlanta has been a charming hostess on many occasions, and already many great conventions have been held here by national organizations which have learned the delights of the livest city in the south. Atlanta is pre-eminently a convention city.

To begin with, Atlanta has the great Auditorium-Armory, with its capacity of over 8,000 persons. There is no better convention hall in the United States, and the acoustics are perfect.

And Atlanta takes second rank to none in the excellence of her hotels. Most of the big hotels have been completed within the past few years and others have been remodeled so that they equal in convenience and service the hostelries of New York. As to ability to house the great throngs of visitors, Atlanta is outranked only by New York, Chicago and possibly Los Angeles.

In the opportunities for pleasure and sight-seeing offered the visitor, Atlanta is exceptionally blessed. Its magnificent country clubs and beautiful lakes set among the rolling hills and southern pines; its historic battlefields, the big United States army post, and beautiful parks; its Druid Hills millionaire residence colony; its beautiful Peachtree street, one of the most famous streets in the world, and its hundreds of miles of magnificent automobile roads, are a source or permanent pleasure and happiness to its citizens, and of keen joy to all visitors.

Atlanta's Modernity.

While Atlanta is materially and commercially a strictly modern city, with skyscrapers that can be compared to New York and with a tremendous and ever-increasing volume of business, the stranger within the gates never loses sight of the fact that Atlanta is still a truly southern city as well as a cosmopolitan one, and that while the spirit of the twentieth century moves in her great commercial and industrial progress, the spirit of the old south still reigns in her hospitality and social life.

Atlanta's climate, balmy and temperate at all times, is ideal in May. The city is 1,050 feet above the sea level, at the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Atlanta itself is on a high ridge, so that part of its waters drain to the Atlantic ocean and part to the Gulf of Mexico. There is always a breeze and a bracing atmosphere.

General Sherman, who kept 100,000 men around Atlanta for six months in the summer and fall of 1864, declared that there was no place on the continent where he could have kept so large a body of men in better health.

Some of the oldest Shriners who are coming to Atlanta in May fought under the stars and stripes or the stars and bars and have memories of the old Atlanta and the old south. The old south was feudal, chivalric. The new south is modern. The old south was purely agricultural. The new south bristles with factory chimneys. It is dotted with cities whose sky lines are jagged with the silhouettes of tall buildings. Its civilization is no longer feudal, but is now complex.

"The Atlanta Spirit."

Of this new south Atlanta is the recognized metropolis, and the far-famed "Atlanta spirit" has become a synonym for that broad spirit which has awakened not only Atlanta, but the whole section to its tremendous opportunities for development.

Atlanta's growth since the war has been typical of the south's renaissance. When General Sherman reached Atlanta the population was only 10,000. Today it is between 185,000 and 200,000. The area of the city is 26 square miles. In postal receipts and bank clearings it leads the south.

It has 200 miles of modernly equipped electric railway. Thirteen railroads radiate from Atlanta, as the hub of a wheel, and there are 136 passenger trains in and out of the city daily. In 1910 Atlanta had 483 manufacturing and jobbing plants with a capital of $38,000,000, paying salaries and wages to the amount of $6,147,000. In 1913 the number of manufacturing and jobbing plants exceeded 600, with a corresponding increase in capital, salary and wages.

To Dixie's Land.

It is from this city with its combined ideals of the old and the new south that the call has gone out to the Shriners of the nation.

"The gardens are blooming; the palms are laden with fruit and flowers waving heavily in the breeze. Even this seals the guides of the desert will offer shortly to lead the caravans of these ready. Amidst the bowers of one, with scented oils and perfumed beard; and each evening, as the couch early, nor rise from it until the sun in the east doth behold them at prayer, that the body may be full of vigor when thou dost forsake it to join thy brethren from the ends of the earth; for there will be much feasting and dancing; yea, verily, it is said that there will be high times in Atlanta. Thou are awaited in the city of Atlanta. The dancing girls are ready forth to the edge of the way to meet thee greeting, and they will be strewn with blossoms of the dogwood bush. Come ye!"

And so the Nobles of the order from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, from the Statue of Liberty to the Golden Gate, are humming to themselves in joyful anticipation:

"To Dixie's land I'm bound to ride,
Away, away, away down south in Dixie."

Back to

FOR THE MAN

BY LEWIS

CO-OPERATION.

IN the several other articles which I have written for The Times in this series telling something of the work that is being done for the benefit of the farmer, or the efforts the farmer is making to help himself, I have had to draw largely for examples on other States or countries where this and that idea was developed and perfected before it was taken up in California. In "Co-operation," however, I have a subject regarding which telling examples and instances of its development may be found at home. The first tentative experiments in agricultural co-operation were, it is true, tried out elsewhere, and it is also true that certain branches of co-operation have been carried farther in Europe and Australasia than in California or any other part of the United States; but, taken by and large, no other region of the world has benefited so hugely in the aggregate, or furnished so perfect an example of co-operation as applied to the marketing of products as has our own good State. In realising to the utmost the possibilities of co-operation—and especially as regards the development of Rural Credits—California and the rest of the United States has still some valuable lessons to learn abroad; but as selling machines the various exchanges and associations maintained by the California fruit and produce growers have attained an excellence unapproached by those of any other country. Beyond a few examples that have a historical significance, therefore, this article will be largely confined to a discussion of our own institutions.

The first American co-operative association was formed at the little community of Rockwell, Iowa, by farmers who had risen in protest because, in spite of bountiful crops and high prices in the great consuming centers, they were not making money. Two or three large concerns owned all the elevators along the railway, paid what they pleased for corn and wheat and pocketed huge profits every year. Low prices paid to the producer, high prices charged to the consumer and a vast deal of speculative manipulation conspired to make the middleman opulent, the farmer poor and the buying public dissatisfied. The Rockwell farmers organized what they called the Farmers' Co-operative Grain Elevator Association and endeavored to market their own crops. It was hard sledding at first for many reasons, principally on account of the difficulties of finance and the opposition of the big produce buying companies, but ultimately, through the spread of the idea to other communities, the movement gathered strength and ultimately won out. At the present time somewhere between one-third and one-half of the grain marketed in the United States is handled by farmers' elevator associations operated on the co-operative principle.

AGRICULTURE LEADS.

In spite of the fact that the farmers of this country, on account of their traditional independence, are less susceptible to organization than the other classes of our people, it is interesting to learn that, although the co-operative idea has spread to every branch of industry, that of agriculture is far and away in advance of all others in the extent to which the mutual assistance movement has been carried. This circumstance is undoubtedly due to the fact that the farmer has awakened to the fact that he stands to profit far more through organization than anyone else. Among the lines in which farmers have formed co-operative associations with the idea of reducing expense or increasing returns may be mentioned insurance, of which there are 2500 associations and 3,000,000 members, co-operative creameries, 3600, and co-operative cheese factories, 900. Co-operative buying is carried on in over 400 stores, besides purchases on the discount plan as conducted by numerous granges and other associations. Specialists in many growing have organized in large numbers, including berry growers, the producers of grain, tobacco, cotton, poultry products, flax, honey, celery, flowers, citrus and deciduous fruits and practically all products of the field and orchard. Co-operative warehouses, as mentioned, are almost universal through the Middle West, and it is in that region, also, that a great number of very cheaply operated co-operative telephone systems exist in the rural districts. Co-operative irrigation enterprises to a number of many hundreds exist in the West; indeed, it may be said that many of the California organizations of this character antedate by many years the Iowa experiment in co-operative elevators which I have mentioned as the pioneer venture in mutual marketing effort. The national Agricultural Department estimates that there are a total of not less than 100,000 co-operative associations in the country today, and the aggregate membership of these must be very close to 4,000,000.

THE WASTE.

The great objection to our prevailing system of independent action in marketing is its wastefulness, and this is especially true in the case of perishable products, such as fruit and vegetables. The fact that the penalty for this waste falls on the producers and consumer, and operates principally for the benefit of the unproductive middleman, makes it all the worse. This waste, as applied to the marketing of perishables, is open to the following criticism, according to a government report on the subject:

"Independent action means wide differences in types of packages, as is exemplified in our markets at the present time. Packages of all sizes and descriptions are received in our markets from various districts, so that a selection on a basket, hamper or container in one market may mean another in another section. The packing of the product is done, according to the ideas of the individual directly in the work; the grades are founded upon the personal notion of what constitutes a first, second or third grade, and by the product he himself is graded and not by any market standard.

"Shipments are, for the most part, by freight or express. Sometimes a grower is able to load several cars from his own field, but this is the exception rather than the rule. The result is that any brand that he may have established appears in the market at uncertain intervals, remains but a short time and disappears until the succeeding year. It is very difficult under these conditions to build up a reputation for one's product and to establish a standing for a brand or style of package, which will serve to assist in the sale of the crop the coming season. Such shipments must, of necessity, be consigned to commission

Back to the Soil.

FOR THE MAN ON THE LAND.

BY LEWIS R. FREEMAN.

V.

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A product, after it has reached the city and before it is ultimately delivered to the consumer, may go through any or all of the following agencies designed to promote trade: After reaching the commission merchant or receiver, it may be purchased by a jobber or handler, or go to a broker, by whom it is sold to a retailer, from whom it goes to the consumer. The receiver, jobber, broker or retailer may, however, place the product in a warehouse or cold storage. The factors, therefore, which may enter into the ultimate cost to the consumer are:

SIX FACTORS.

(1) Cost of transportation, including freight or express; terminal or switching charges, and drayage; (2) commission; (3) jobber's or dealer's profit (change of ownership;) storage charges; (5) distributor's profit (change of ownership;) (6) the cost of growing, packing and hauling to the shipping point is never taken into account in determining the cost of the product to the consumer, except in so far as the return made of the commission merchant, jobber or dealer affects this price.

The farmer has an investment in land, labor and product, which is never considered in modern trade, because he is never a party to any transaction, unless, perchance he is able to sell his product f. o. b. shipping point, and even then he does not fix the price, but simply accepts or rejects the price offered. The question of the cost of production, plus a fair profit, is not taken into account in agricultural transaction, as in other productive enterprises. In fact, farmers themselves, with few exceptions, have no idea of the cost of producing many of the crops they offer for sale. The cost of production in any single year should not, however, be taken as the basis for the cost of a given product. Seasonal variations are so great that the only just basis for determining the cost of any product, is its average cost on a given farm over a series of from five to ten years.

A careful analysis of trade conditions by the government indicates that from 33 to 36 to per cent. of the price which the consumer pays for a perishable product, reaches the producer. This must cover the cost, as well as the risk of growing, and must also provide the profit on the farmer's experience—always dearly bought—and money invested. About 36 per cent. of the cost to the consumer is required for transportation and from 8 to 10 per cent. for commission. Dealers' profits range from 50 to 100 per cent., for it is maintained that every time perishable goods change hands, the selling price must double the purchase price in order to meet losses. As the retailer receives the goods, he again adds 100 per cent. or thereabouts to the cost to the consumer. It is easy to see how high costs necessarily follow such methods of marketing. If, in addition to these costs, terminal—storage and cold-storage charges are added, as is often necessary in order to maintain even distribution, and the retailer sells the goods by telephone and delivers them by horse or motor vehicle, all of these so-called conveniences must ultimately be paid for by the consumer. Under the present system, it is possible for some of the common perishable products to carry eight distinct charges before they reach the consumer; and as these charges on perishable products must be high in order to fortify the owners against loss, the reason for high prices is easily explained. It is the natural revolt against these conditions, as revealed by disimpassioned government investigators, that is responsible for the rapid spread of the co-operative idea among the farmers in all parts of the country.

PACK AND GRADE.

Co-operation among growers solves the problem of the package by making it uniform and standard, it guarantees the pack by employing competent inspectors, and insures uniformity of grade. Co-operative action enables the co-operators to act as an independent individual, and since they employ a uniform package, a standard pack and uniform grade, a given product can be shipped in carload lots at a lower rate than is possible by local freight or express, thus effecting a decided saving. A uniform package and a standard pack and grade give a product a standing in the market which enables it to be sold for what it really is, because the guaranty of the association is behind it.

Under the system of independent action producers are creatures of circumstances over which they have no control. At harvest time they have little conception of the competition they will have to meet in the market, unless the crop is so short that it becomes a matter of comment. As a rule the dealers see to it that the reports on crop prospects are high enough to enable them to buy the harvest at a reasonably low figure. It is rarely discovered that the crop is a little short until after it has all left the hands of the grower and is safe in the storerooms of the dealers.

Dealers keep an accurate forecast of the crop and as a rule have a good basis for their action. The unorganized growers have not the facilities for doing this, and these form one of the main advantages accruing through co-operation. One of the first recommendations of the Agricultural Department to co-operative associations is that they should establish through some central organization a plan by which accurate forecasts of crop prospects can be furnished. These forecasts should begin with the acreage in each crop zone and end with a statement of the harvest. These reports should be made at frequent intervals and should be based on an accurate personal canvass by competent judges. A few seasons' record for any given locality will suffice to determine a basis for the safe acreage for that section, and to fix the planting and harvest dates, as well as to indicate the normal product which may be expected from a given acreage.

CALIFORNIA'S PRODUCTS.

Because California's products were largely of a perishable nature—that is, of a class which, as outlined above is especially wasteful and expensive to handle—the co-operative idea took a firm hold from the first, ultimately becoming more universal than in any other part of the country. The reason for this is not far to seek, and will be found in the unusually high mental caliber of the men who form the rank and file of co-operators in this State. Probably 90 per cent.—possibly more than that—of the co-operative associations that have failed in all parts of the country—and there have been many of them—have done so because of poor business management.

An association or group of associations which control the marketing of crops often running into the millions of dollars in value, requires not only technical, but also executive and financial management of no mean order, and this, naturally, has not always been forthcoming from among the co-operators themselves.

Again, the efforts of managers of ability have been stultified or greatly hampered by directors or members who failed to comprehend the imperative necessity of up-to-date business methods. This has been especially true in the Middle West, where, more than anywhere else in the country, "a farmer is a farmer," and not often anything else. Because the California farmer and fruit grower was often a business man before he went back to the land, and even continues to be a business man though he is on the land, organization, system and modern commercial methods were second nature to him. In this way it has happened that all of the great co-operative associations and exchanges, quick to realize when the magnitude of the task of management involved technical and executive ability beyond that possessed by any of the individual members, did not hesitate to go outside of their own localities, or even outside of the State, in filling their managerial positions. The best business and technical management money could buy, with united bodies of energetic and progressive men behind it—it is this strong combination that has made the success of the California co-operative organizations a byword, not only throughout the United States, but beyond the seas as well.

FRUIT GROWERS' EXCHANGE.

Although farmers' marketing organizations have operated with signal success in the ... lima bean, celery, walnut, ... almond, cotton, dried fruit, dairying and many other of the agricultural or horticultural industries of California, the citrus fruit organization—the California Fruit Growers' Exchange—was the one which, through its remarkable vindication of the principles of co-operation, was destined to bring this State scarcely less fame, and perhaps greater wealth, than the discovery of gold within its borders. This organization, which has been aptly characterized as rivaling "for simplicity of structure, management, and for results obtained, any human institution in history," has brought the citrus industry of Southern California out of a slough in which it was operating practically at a loss, onto a solid foundation upon which a business of from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 a year is transacted, to the enrichment and prosperity of its co-operating members. From 30,000 to 45,000 cars of fruit are harvested annually from upward of 175,000 acres of land, and between 100,000 and 200,000 people are more or less directly supported as a result. No article of co-operation would be complete without a brief sketch of the achievements of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Although California oranges were brought prominently to the attention of the world by the honors awarded to them in the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, the years that followed, principally on account of the expense and waste attendant upon marketing perishable products as outlined above, were profitless ones for the growers, who were not long in realizing that unless radical reforms in distribution were effected there would be no future for the industry. Buyers were giving almost what prices they pleased for the crops, and there were times when there were not sufficient to pay the freight across the continent. The first co-operative association was formed in Riverside in 1893, and several more were started at other citrus growing centers in the three or four following years. The union of these in 1903, and the formation of the still more comprehensive Southern California Fruit Exchange in 1905, marked the final steps in the evolution of the present California Fruit Growers' Exchange, generally conceded to be the most perfect co-operative machine in existence. This organization handles and markets in the vicinity of 60 per cent. of the annual citrus crop, which is turned over to it through sixteen district exchanges, made up of subsidiary associations.

In the early days of the citrus industry it is estimated that the broker averaged from 8 to 10 per cent. for selling the goods. During the last eight years the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has marketed something like 225,000 cars of fruit at a cost to the producer of about 2 per cent. The old charge for picking, packing and loading on the car was 50 cents a box, after the fruit was delivered at the packing-house. This is now done for a shade over 30 cents a box. Similar saving has been effected in every department of the industry.

THE SUPPLY COMPANY.

The broad field in which the exchange operates is indicated by the activities of the Supply Company, a subsidiary branch. It is the approved practice for growers to plant clover or vetch as "cover" crops in their orchards, to be turned under to provide the soil with "humus." Vetch seed would have cost the growers from $4.25 to $4.50 a hundred, purchased from the dealers; yet the Supply Company, by buying in great quantity, was able to furnish it to members of the exchange at $3.50. Equally striking was the saving in the cyanide and acid used in fumigation, the Supply Company having been able to furnish the total supply for about $200,000 less than it would have cost the growers purchased through the ordinary channels.

The fruit exchange settlement of the vexatious box problem was characteristic. At the time of its organization the manufacture of boxes in the West was in the hands of a concern called the Pacific Box Combine, which, after cornering all the box lumber in sight, raised the price of orange boxes from 12½ to 21 cents. The exchange contracted for a season's supply from the East at 13 cents, only to have the interference of the combine make it impracticable of fulfillment. This practically forced the exchange into box building on its own account, the enterprise being financed by an appropriation by the growers of 3 cents a box for five years. From this beginning the activities of the exchange broadened until today it is the owner of 26,000 acres of the best timber land in the West and one of the finest box mills in the world.

INTELLIGENCE SYSTEM.

The intelligence system of the exchange is one of the most perfect ever devised, and is especially remarkable in that the information gathered is placed at the immediate disposal of every individual member of the associations which compose it. Every one of the several hundred offices of the exchange in the United States, Canada and Europe is in communication with the head office by telegraph or cable. The daily wires from these various centers are published in the form of a bulletin, which is mailed nightly to all the sub-exchanges and to the 126 local associations, so that not only the local managers, but also any individual member who cares to inquire, receives down-to-the-minute news regarding market and weather conditions, fruit movements and sales and other pertinent information. Another valuable provision is a daily shipping sheet which shows how many cars enter each city day by day, as well as those on the way. At the first indication of a glut in any market cars are immediately turned off by telegraph to some other point where the supply appears to be short. In this way, as near as is humanly possible, the ever-varying currents of supply and demand are directed and controlled.

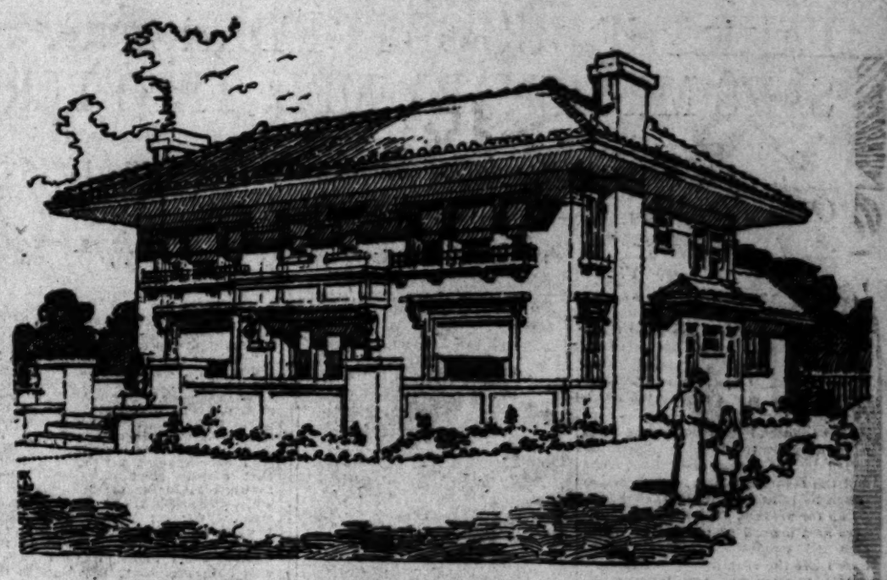
An account of any other of the co-operative organizations of California would be pretty sure to parallel this outline of the rise of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, the principal difference being in the magnitude of the business handled. There have, of course, been failures—due almost invariably, as I have already pointed out, to inadequate business management—but there is not a case where this has occurred in which, profiting by the lessons of the past, success has not ultimately been achieved.

One of the most encouraging features of the co-operative movement in California has been the way in which it has been taken up in small, isolated communities in their modest marketing activities. A number of poultry-raising sections in various parts of the State have been practically rehabilitated through the enhanced profits to the farmers made possible by the elimination of the unnecessary waste incident to independent marketing. The co-operative idea is distinctly progressive, and many a community that has adopted it in the first place merely to aid in selling its products has ultimately extended its working to purchasing supplies, insurance and banking. The need and possibilities of co-operative banking—a rural credit system—will be the subject of discussion in my next article.

Sheep as Grass Cutters.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Last summer the United States reclamation service tried an experiment in cleaning grass from irrigation ditch banks in the Salt River Valley by allowing a flock of 150 sheep to graze along five miles of badly infested ditch. It is reported that very satisfactory results were obtained. In 1912 the cost of mechanical cleaning was $235.41 per mile. In 1913, with sheep and one cleaning with scrapers and shovels, the cost was $166.86, or a decrease of $68.55 per mile.

Attractive Place for Hollywood Site.



House for P. Reunitz, Frank E. Hartigan, designer and builder.

FOR HOLLYWOOD SITE.

Construction has been started on the residence for P. Reunitz at No. 1600 North Harvard boulevard, about 500 feet north of Hollywood boulevard. The place was designed by Frank E. Hartigan, who also has the contract. The house will have a plastered exterior and will contain fourteen rooms, with four baths. The interior finish will be in mahogany, curly birch and oak. The roof will be of clay tile. A front terrace 54x16 feet in size will be a feature. There will be a pergola terrace in the rear, 16x34 feet in dimensions. The lot is 75x300 feet. Including a double garage, the improvements will represent a given expenditure of $15,000.

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We know you will like this property and we want you to see it. Decide right now that

I Will See Ardmore Heights Tomorrow!

OUR tract office will be open all day. Take Heliotrope Drive car running south on Broadway or west on 7th, and get off at Normandie. Better tell the conductor to let you off because it's so close in you'll be apt to ride by. To go by auto—drive out Wilshire to Vermont; north on Vermont to Melrose and then west to Normandie. For a trip week days—our automobile is at your service. Just phone in.

Robert L. Ware, Real Estate Department **Edward D. Silent & Co.**

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and Some Solid Price Talk about it!

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Building Discount

If you are prepared to lay the foundation of your home within ninety days from the time of your purchase, you will have the benefit of the liberal building discount which we are offering.

¶ Windsor Square is right on the top of the rise, where Wilshire Bldv. joins the county road. It is a commanding location. It is well built up. It will always be desirable. It is restricted for fifty years. It has wide park ways, sidewalks and curbs which belong to the property itself, not to the city, and it will be permanently cared for and kept lovely by a maintenance fund, for which ample provision has been made.

¶ Windsor Square adds to its other advantages that of the greatest accessibility. Fifteen minutes in your automobile, via Wilshire Blvd., will take you there. Twenty-five minutes, via the West Sixth st. car line will land you in the center of the tract.

Windsor Square is a property which can never retrogress. Its value must always increase.

On Wilshire Blvd., a few blocks West of Western

R. A. Rowan Co.

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The tract office is always open. The telephone there is, 56656.

What Next?

"TAKE THE HUG OUT OF DANCING," SAYS MISSIONARY MEL. TROTTER.

Trotter Is a Famous Specialist Among the Down and Outers. Once He Was a Homeless Drunkard and Vagabond. Now Raises $210,000 a Year for Gospel Missions.

MEL. TROTTER of Los Angeles and elsewhere used to be a drunkard. Then one night there was a miracle. Now Mel. Trotter (Mel for Melvin) is a great rapid-fire orator and the most famous specialist in the United States among the down and outers.

One thousand broken families have been brought together and re-established by the magic of his eloquence and the seeming mystery of his work. When he talks to outcasts their hands go up for prayers. If he talks to business men a good proportion of them sign the temperance pledge before they leave the room.

Mel. Trotter has two languages—one for the slums and one for ordinary conversation and the church. "Hey, there, brother," he will shout, "the devil has got your goat." On the platform or in the pulpit, pleading for forty-one rescue missions and a budget that requires $210,000 a year in cash, he speaks by the book until the subject lets loose his emotions, whereupon the slangy lingo of bumdom, understood or guessed at by all men, rattles off the end of his galloping tongue and fairly sets the air on flame.

A rough spoken man at times is Mel. Trotter. Doubtless he even thinks in the violent and picturesque vocabulary of the pavement and the gutter. "Oh, my friend," he will thunder, "you have a hog in your heart and as long as it is there you will carry it swill."

A great truth expressed in shocking words. But the words carry the truth home and that is what Mel. Trotter wants. The hog may be drunkenness, lust, avarice, hate or a criminal desire. "I have known men," Mel. Trotter said to me, "who had a whole herd of swine in their breasts. And they fed them day and night. They didn't have time for anything else."

Grand Rapids, in Michigan, is Mel. Trotter's old home. As president of the Brotherhood of Rescue Mission Superintendents he travels all over the United States. Every itinerant or anchored down and outer in the country knows Mel. Trotter, personally or by character. Many of them have felt the grasp of his hand or its vise-like grip on their coat collars.

SHOWN AS HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

"I believe in muscular Christianity," he will tell you. A gray-eyed man of, say, five feet and nine inches, he weighs 250 pounds. Yet he is swift with his fists and high-geared on his feet. But love, actually love, shines from his strong, handsome face and energy emanates from the tips of his fingers.

Fourteen years ago Mel. Trotter and a few other transformed men were taken from Chicago to Grand Rapids by Harry Monroe, as "horrible examples," to use Trotter's own phrase. Monroe had been a drunkard and something much worse. It was at his mission, the Pacific Garden, that "Billy" Sunday decided to change the manner of his life.

"Billy graduated along about 1891," Mel. Trotter told me. "My course at Harry Monroe's wasn't begun until January, 1897."

Monroe went to Grand Rapids with the object of founding a mission for human wrecks. He had known Mel Trotter for three years. The mission was established and much to Trotter's delight and amazement it was given into his charge. So began his really extraordinary career. He is a man of ideas and strict business methods.

No deficit ever cools the enthusiasm of his patrons or interferes with his own work. "Give me $10,000," he tells his supporters, many of whom are merchants, both Jews and Christians, "and I will do the same this year as last. Give me $11,000 and I'll hire another assistant. Cut me to $9000 and I'll drop one of the assistants I already have."

For 1914, Mel. Trotter has pledges amounting to $15,000, or $5000 more than ever before. That is one of the testimonials, after fourteen years in Grand Rapids, to which he points with joy and pride. Meanwhile he is collecting $210,000 in other cities of the United States for the chain of missions to which he has joined a part of his life.

"Financially," he said to me, "I was a success as a barber. Yes, sir, barbering was my trade. I could sell a man hair tonic and make him believe I had done him a favor. Some barbers pester their customers. I put salesmanship into my efforts—when I was sober. No man in any of the shops where I worked ever took in more money than myself."

THEOLOGICAL VICTORY.

It is business from the word go with Mel. Trotter. His business at present is to transform drunkards and he says it will remain his business until the end of the chapter. There is no bread and butter side, however, to his own efforts. He is as poor as Job's turkey, but never broke. "I am working now," he proudly says, "for Jesus." Can't is not to be seen or heard either in his manner or his language. He carried his brisk, direct ways and words, seven years ago, to the meeting of the Presbytery, which was to pass on his merits as a candidate for the ministry. First, he was examined on what is termed Christian evidence.

"Are you saved?" he was asked.

"You bet," he answered vigorously.

"How do you know?"

"Why," he replied with a confident smile, "I was there when it happened."

"Are you a Calvinist or an Arminian?" another preacher inquired.

"Search me," Mel Trotter replied. "Dad's Irish and my mother is German. Getting right down to cases, I am anything you please to call me so long as I can help a drunkard off the ash heap and send him home to his family."

Then up rose a clergyman named Spencer. "I think," he exclaimed, "that there should be a place in the Presbyterian ministry for any man called by God, no matter how little he knows about theology."

So in seven minutes from the time Mel Trotter entered the meeting he took his departure and his name and title ever since then has been Rev. Melvin Trotter. But Mel is what he prefers and so he is known through all the dark places of bumdom, from Boston to the Pacific Ocean. There is another Trotter at the head of a mission in Portland, Or., and still another Trotter brother is leading a mission in Los Angeles, where Mel has often pitched his tent.



"Mel" Trotter.

When word reached Mel. Trotter's father, also a barber by trade, that his son had arisen for prayers at a Chicago mission, he had little faith in his reformation. But the mother, who taught Mel. Trotter his prayers at her knee, said: "I know he will never drink again." She lives today and there is no happier mother in America.

BECOMES A WANDERER.

Mel. Trotter does not like to sit down with an interviewer and in cold blood tell the story of his slavery to alcohol. When he is on his feet, however, talking to derelicts or to business men a flood of feeling often causes him to recall some of his individual experiences.

"I went home," he will say, "and found my dead baby in its mother's arms."

To me he only said: "The liquor habit ruined my family. I can't go into details. I was a barber at Davenport, Iowa. After the death of our child I turned my face toward Chicago. Our home was gone. My wife, way down there on the river, said: 'Some day, Mel, you will change. When you do, send for me.' She had faith, as had my mother.

"I did send for her, a long time afterward, and she came. And it is right for me to acknowledge that to Mrs. Trotter belongs the credit for much that Mel. Trotter has accomplished among the down-and-outers. She goes into a drunkard's family with sympathy and knowledge. 'I know,' she tells the mother, 'exactly how you feel.' Then she brings in food and I happen along with the father and the reunion of parents and children is a great human event, I know, that causes rejoicing in heaven."

In Chicago on the night of January 19, 1897, Mel. Trotter, not sober, saw the lights and heard the music of Henry Monroe's mission. A man, he says, boosted him into the room. Mel. Trotter heard the personal stories of those who had crept out of the gutters and found help and finally restoration.

ONE BROTHER SAVES ANOTHER.

At the time Mel. Trotter's brother, Will, who had a barber shop of his own and who had been a drinking man himself, was inside the mission. It was his strategy that brought Mel. into the building. Mel. suddenly arose, a sign that he was an applicant for prayer.

"The world outside the church," he said to me, "cannot understand what instantly happened in my case. My appetite for liquor vanished never to return. I am giving you the straight goods," he continued, speaking rapidly in the language he knows so well and uses so often when he appeals to down-and-outers.

"Things I loved at once became hateful; things I hated, at once became beautiful. There is no bunk in what I say. I am attempting no con game on you or any one else. The liquor habit dropped from me like rags. I have never wanted to drink since, but I was leary about myself for many a day to come.

"When I got on my knees, there in the mission, I said the prayer taught me at home. I had tried to pray more than once before that night, even though I was practically dead to the world with liquor. And I had failed. Now I succeeded and I saw Jesus on Calvary's cross for my sins.

"I accompanied my brother home that night. Next morning I went to work in his shop. I didn't crave whisky, though I had been drinking steadily for six years. That night I went to the mission and told the bunch I was saved. I went to the mission every night in the week except Saturday, when I worked in the shop, and kept up the practice for three years.

THE RETURN OF HIS WIFE.

"Moreover, I learned a verse in the Bible each day. At the end of 365 days I could repeat 365 verses and tell where they could be found. I stopped bums on the street, talked to them and steered them off to the mission. My wife was soon on the ground. The love of a good woman is next to the love of God. We went to housekeeping in one room, for which we paid $1 a week. My nerves were so unsteady that, with a commission of 60 cents on a dollar, I could earn at first no more than $20 a month. We'd buy a soup bone in the morning and would have soup that day, cold meat the next day and hash the day after. On the fourth day I would polish the bone until it looked like a celluloid war club. Thus we were enabled to live on $4.50 a week.

"I bought my brother's shop, moved it into a better room and later got a situation with a large advertising firm. Now bear in mind that I had no desire to get drunk. Indeed, the thought of liquor became repulsive. I really longed to do nothing but tell the whole world of my deliverance. Conscious of my limitations, I entered the Moody Bible Institute for an hour each day.

"'Tomorrow,' Dr. Gray announced on the twenty-fourth day, 'we shall begin the study of homiletics.'

"He meant that we should take up the art of preaching. 'Homiletics,' I repeated to myself. It was a new line of talk to me. I couldn't even spell the word. A young fellow in the seat ahead was taking notes. I looked over his shoulder and glimmed to get wise. He was writing shorthand! So I beat it and never went back. Mr. Moody afterward became my friend.

"Every night for three years, as I said, I was at the Pacific Garden Mission. Most of my time was spent at the door as a regulator of the gangs that came in for other objects than getting religion. Then I went along with Harry Monroe to Grand Rapids. I have already told you what followed.

HIS FIRST YEAR IN MICHIGAN.

"We were used by God to transform 1500 men and women the first year. I say transform because the word reform is threadbare and meaningless. The gross expenses for every one who stood up for prayers was only $1.50. That was going some strictly as a business undertaking.

"It was a remarkable year. Fifty-four of the transformed men and women became missionaries, at home or in the foreign field, and more than half of them were boozers. Dan Bush, head of the rescue mission in San Francisco, was one of them. George Trotter, superintendent of the Los Angeles mission, was another. He is my brother. I gave him his first drink and it was at my mission that he said the last good-by to liquor. U. V. Sillaway, superintendent of the mission in Milwaukee, was also transformed during that remarkable first year. We lost him six times, but we got him at last and kept him.

"By and by we bought Smith's Operahouse for $47,500. It was the toughest vice joint in the city. Then we built an addition to the building. Now we have $100,000 worth of property and it is paid for to the last penny. That is going some, too, let me tell you, in a town the size of Grand Rapids.

"What are the causes of human failure? You pluralize when your inquiry should be singular. Social specialists hand out all kinds of dope on that matter, but sin is the one and only cause of human delinquency. Sin often begins in the home, where the training of children is neglected. A boy doesn't learn, ordinarily, to drink in a saloon. I took my first drink at the house of a very respectable family and from the hand of a young woman. Later, when I was down, she wouldn't look at me when we met in the street, wouldn't recognize, you understand, her finished product.

"Gambling is not learned in gambling-rooms. Dancing is not learned at dance halls. Ninety per cent. of the girls found in evil resorts are the victims of dance halls. My figures may be startling, but Charles N. Crittenden says they are accurate. A lot of soft-headed highbrows are running around the country telling the people they ought to turn their schoolhouses into social centers.

THE HUG IN DANCING.

"I am dead against the proposition unless the highbrows eliminate dancing from their suggestion. Take the hug out of dancing and a whole lot of people would pass up that sort of entertainment. Did you ever see two men dancing together? Not toughs, but real nice men from our best society and our large business institutions? Not for a moment.

"Suppose two men were to dance, locked in each other's embrace. They would go around the hall just once and then one of them would say: 'I guess I'll get a glass of mineral water,' and the other would answer: 'Me for the hay; I am weary.'

"Oh, I know a lot about mission failures. Seven men stand up in one of my meetings and ask for prayer. One of them wants a flop, which translated, means a bed. One wants his supper. One wants a pair of shoes. One wants to get back to his family. One wants to escape the police. Two, however, are tired of sin and want God. The five fail, though we work with them and wrestle with them because we love them. Only two are saved and they are saved, in the only way under heaven that is open to human beings. The gold cure is a failure, though I am not trying to queer any one's business.

"It will not do to stand up anywhere, in the slums or in a church, and say in an effeminate voice with a rising inflection that God is love and let it go at that. God is all love, that I know, but God is much besides. He is the power-house of the universe. A broken man, feet on the ground and brain paralyzed by alcohol, wants help to overcome his appetite. He is after power, having none himself. Tell him that God will chase the devil out of his life, will strike the chains off his wrist, and he will say: 'I'll take a chance and try that particular proposition.'

"Now it must be remembered that drunkards and bad women are the unhappiest of all the sinners living. The women are not permitted to think. When they do think, they are likely to commit suicide. So they are kept filled with booze, opium and other drugs.

"A drunkard never looks up; he keeps his eyes on the ground all the time, literally. I am acquainted with a man who passed a city park for years without knowing that it contained trees. Talk about love to such poor creatures as I have mentioned and they turn away in more despair than ever, but tell them there is power for the asking and they stop, look and listen. They are weaklings, all of us are weaklings, and there is absolutely no help for them or any one else this side of the grave but Jesus.

"I know what I am talking about. I am not a day-dreamer, but, I hope, a hard-headed worker in the greatest missionary field inside or outside the church. Among the people with whom I work language that means something delivers the goods right on the curb before the door. They don't look pained when I talk about hogs. The down-and-outers may be a world in themselves, but it is a lovable world just the same—generous, loyal and appreciative. This has been the hardest winter since the free soup days of 1893—more persons have been out of work. When one of my men finds an odd job and earns a dollar, he splits the money into four pieces so that three of his comrades may each have a supper and a bed.

"And then they watch over one another, once they have stood on their feet and asked for prayers. They are all friends then. Bill, who got up on Monday, stands guard over Tom, who got up on Tuesday, and Tom looks after Dick, who got up on Wednesday. And so it goes all down the straggling line. They need power to beat the devil at his game, the millionaires need it and thus at the final analysis, as the orators say, we are all on a common level of sin, and there is no escape for any of us, take it from a man who knows, but the love of our Lord."

FAT MAN IS UNPOPULAR.

Embonpoint Is an Indiscretion and Fat Is Considered Almost a Crime, According to Fashion Decrees.

[London Saturday Review:] The slim figure is in the ascendant. Even the great of the earth cannot afford altogether to disregard the dictates of the fashion which decrees that all men and all women shall present to the world the outlines of spare severity. The Kaiser and Mr. Taft have both found it necessary to go in for a process of weight reduction. It would be interesting if some student of manners would trace with precision the process whereby what finicky people call "embonpoint" came into general discredit. Fat is now regarded as an indiscretion, and almost as a crime. Only the very strong-minded dare to be fat at all, and there are few indeed who glory in corpulence.

There were some ages, indeed, when few were in a position to cast a stone at the plump man. The eighteenth century, especially, seemed to run to over-nourishment. Ruminative repletion is the prevailing expression in the portraits of the period; and the majestic swagger of corpulence is visible in the rolling periods of Gibbon, Burke, Johnson and the rest, not excluding the theologians. Their eloquence seems early dinners; their satire suggests the twinges of gout.

The tradition lasted well into the nineteenth century. Dickens nearly always treated the fat man—at least the benevolent fat man—with affectionate respect. His Pickwicks and Cherrybles seem to reflect the conviction that stoutness is not only a natural but a rather laudable condition for the elderly. And when Tony Weller declared that "width and wisdom go together," he was merely condensing into an epigram the very common English idea that native sagacity was to be found in its perfection in alliance with a profile of pronounced convexity. But now the fat man has no defenders. The medical man denounces him. The tailors only make him a suit under protest. The novelist gives him no quarter. The dramatist will allow him no nice benevolent parts; he is only introduced to look foolish. The labor cartoonist adopts him as a type of the capitalist. Even the omnibus conductor makes him the subject of crude jests.

Overlooking the Ocean.



Cliffton Country Club.
Meeting place of golf enthusiasts of Cliffton-by-the-Sea.

OPENING ON WEDNESDAY.

Introduction of Clifton-by-the-Sea to Public to Be Featured by Elaborate Programme of Sports.

The Campbell-Bentley Company announces that the formal opening of Cliffton-by-the-Sea will take place on Wednesday, April 8, and that an elaborate programme of entertainment will be provided for all who attend. Especial excursion trains will leave over the Pacific Electric in the morning.

The events of the opening will be introduced by a number of speeches, these to be followed by a lunch served under a large tent. The afternoon, it is announced, will be given over to sports, match games between leading amateur and professional golfers being a feature. The links of the shore suburb have been completed and are reported to be in fine shape. The Cliffton Country Club, which is housed in a new building, will have charge of the golfing events being represented in the person of Bob Simpson, its director.

Other events will include an open swimming meet, running races for men and women, fancy diving, surf-riding and drills by a life-saving crew. The Sea Gull Inn, which is the former Cliffton-by-the-Sea house of H. E. Huntington converted into a cafe, will be opened to the public for the first time on Wednesday.

Bakersfield.

TO ENLARGE KERN PLANTS.

Standard and Union to Add to Refineries.

Move Is Significant of Growing Trade.

Developments in Midway and Maricopa.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 3.—Significant of the development of the trade in petroleum products in the San Joaquin Valley and elsewhere is the fact that preparations are now being made to increase the capacity of the Standard Oil Company's Kern River refinery, and the news that the Union Oil Company will also probably add several stills to its plant in the same sections this summer.

The Standard's refinery is now the scene of considerable activity. The site has been graded for a third battery of three stills, and soon ground will be prepared for three more. This will double the capacity of the plant. At present it is about 5000 barrels daily, but with the additional stills it will be increased to about 7500 barrels daily.

The Standard's refinery is used principally to handle the heavy Kern River oil, which is not readily piped on account of its low gravity, as well as the oil which the company has in storage. One of the products which will be manufactured at the refinery in large quantities following the addition of the six new stills is asphalt.

The Union Oil Company's refinery has twelve stills in actual operation and three will be added. The plant is turning out principally lubricants and asphalt. Gasoline is to be made in considerable quantities following the addition of the three new stills.

Here and There.

The test well of the Henderson Oil and Development Company, on section 26, 11-20, in the far end of the Maricopa flat, is making little progress, having gone but 300 feet in four months. The well is in an entirely new territory in the San Emidio part of the Sunset district, and is far from any developed oil land. Should oil be found there it would open up a great deal of territory. The well is now down 1720 feet in brown shale. Oil traces sufficient to encourage further drilling show up at times. The company is well financed and is prepared to give the territory a thorough test.

Two wells of the K. T. & O. Company have come in with an aggregate flow of 2000 barrels daily. One, on section 35, 31-23, is doing 1400 barrels daily, and the other, on section 35, 31-23, came in Thursday with a production of 500 barrels per day.

The Caribou's new well, on section 28, 31-23, is down 2700 feet, and the ten-inch pipe landed. The well will be finished into the sand with an eight-inch casing. A good well is expected, as the lease is in the gusher territory near to the Record, Mays and Caribou wells.

The ten-inch casing in the St. Helen's Petroleum well No. 5 has been landed at a depth of 2500 feet and the water cemented off. Well No. 5B of the same company is down 1400 feet with a rotary.

The Maricopa Star Oil Company is arranging to drill a forty-acre strip adjoining the State Oil Company's lease.

The rig for well No. 5 of the Midway Pacific, on section 24, 31-22, is up, and operations will begin the next week. Well No. 4 is doing about 200 barrels daily.

Well No. 7 of the St. Lawrence Oil Company, on section 5, 32-22, which has been flowing for a month, has steadied down to a daily production of 350 barrels per day. The oil sand in this well is the heaviest ever encountered in this territory, and because of this plans are being made to perforate fifty more feet of the pipe to increase the production.

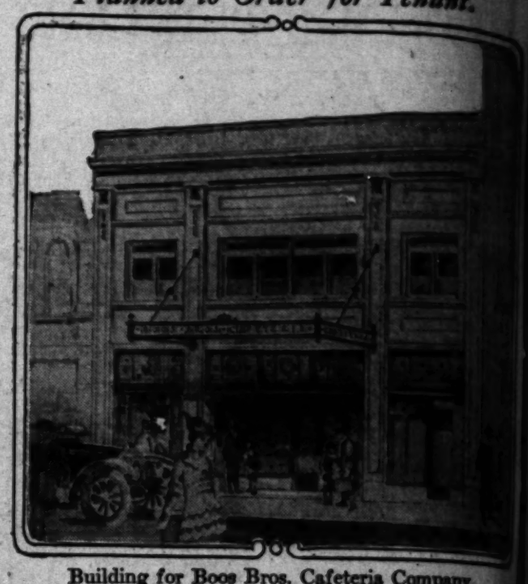
The Universal Oil Company is now drilling a new well on the old Recovery lease, on section 25, 31-23, North Midway, and will drill up the entire lease with one string of tools kept going continuously. The lease has been idle for several months, with the exception of four wells on the beam.

The success of the State Oil Company in well No. 1, on section 26, 31-22, which is producing 250 barrels a day on the pump, has resulted in the drilling of a new well on the property. The timbers for the derrick have been hauled out to the Jergins & Armstrong lease, and work will begin as soon as it is erected. The lease is the former O. C. Heck property, on which Jergins & Armstrong have an option at $2000 per acre.

The first of three new wells to be drilled for the Good Roads Oil Company will be started today on section 12, 11-24, in the Sunset district. The road oil delivered by this company brings 70 cents per barrel. Two wells on the property are already producing.

Well No. 6 of the Security Oil Company, on section 15, 31-23, has overcome the boiler trouble, and is again drilling on good time, with indications that a few days will see its completion. It is now down to a depth of 820 feet. The American Contracting and Drilling Company is doing the work.

Planned to Order for Tenant.



Building for Boos Bros. Cafeteria Company.
Attractive structure now under construction at Nos. 328 to 330 South Broadway.

CLEAR BROADWAY SITE.

Construction to be Begun at Once Upon Attractive Cafeteria Building—Property Leased for Ten Years.

The site for the attractive two-story brick structure to be built by Harry Gray for the Boos Bros. Cafeteria Company at Nos. 328 to 330 South Broadway was cleared during the past week and construction on the new building is to be begun at once. Joseph F. Rhodes, dealing in the improvement, also has the contract to erect it.

The building will have a frontage of forty feet and will be 150 feet in depth. The Boos company has taken a ten-year lease on the property, the deal having been handled through the agency of the W. Ross Cook Company. The whole building, with the exception of the space occupied by two shallow stores, will be given over to cafeteria purposes, the structure has been designed to follow the ideas of the lessees.

PAYS CASH FOR HOME.

Charles G. Davies of Jersey City, N. J., during the past week purchased a house at No. 2701 Hampton street, paying a given consideration of $7000 cash. Negotiations were conducted by C. A. Harris, manager of the bungalow department of Robert Marsh & Co. Davies has returned to Jersey City last week for the purpose of closing up his business affairs, and will return to Los Angeles within thirty days to take up permanent residence.

PROMISING OUTLOOK.

Samuel G. Baker, citrus expert connected with Thomas D. Gregg & Co., sees greater returns this year for Southern California orange growers and grapefruit growers than for any single season during the past five years. He bases this belief upon an investigation he has made into the condition of 60 per cent. of the trees in the leading citrus sections of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, including Ontario, Pomona, Claremas the Fontana-Rialto district, Highlands, Upland and Riverside.

Electric Light your foresight

Look ahead five years along the Venice Short Line.

See an unbroken city from the foothills to the ocean rim.

See the overflowing traffic of a city of a million, getting relief by a subway to the sea.

See "Brooklyn"-West built up solid with attractive homes.

Don't wait till too late and sadly say, "My hindsight was better than my foresight."

Go to "Brooklyn"-West Sunday and buy now in the path of Los Angeles.

Big Lots $550

Fully improved cement curbs, sidewalks, wide parkings, ornamental shade trees, water and electricity, fine transportation.

10 per cent cash—balance to suit you.

10 per cent discount for cash.

Fill out and present this coupon at our office up to 9:45 Sunday morning for free trip by automobile and free lunch at "Brooklyn"-West.

GUY M. RUSH COMPANY,
901-5 Story Building,
6th and Broadway.

I want to see "Brooklyn"-West without obligation on my part to buy.

Name.....

Address.....

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XLIII[RD] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. In the Van: { [illegible] }

Baseball Gasoline.



Class a million at the ball yard.

W. J. Burt at the wheel of big Auburn "Six" with party of friends in front of Washington Park and array of automobiles which lined Washington street the day the Coast League season opened. Alighting from the Auburn is Miss Mildred Rockwell. Miss Carolyn Van Pelt in tonneau with Lorin Swain and Ward Fowler. Dr. Alfred H. Gilmore is on the seat beside W. J. Burt. In the center is Charley Chech, the Los Angeles pitcher who was sent in to pitch the opening game and was hammered back to the bench in the fourth inning.

Another.

ANGELS CINCH FIRST SERIES.

Eleven Runs, Utterly Routing Oaks.

Comes Back and Gets His Revenge.

Makes His First Appearance as Angel.

The fans will be given their [illegible] double dose of the season today, when the Angels and Oaks will meet in two games. The morning game will be played at Venice, starting at 10:30, the teams resuming hostilities at Washington Park at 2:45 p.m.

Jack Ryan and Jack Killilay, who met in a sensational pitchers' duel Wednesday, will be pitted against each other again in the afternoon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[illegible], April 4, 1914, in baseball, make it four straight from [illegible] winning the series, and move [illegible] front of the Coast League race. [illegible] are the first club to take the [illegible]; also the first to cop [illegible].

[illegible] made his first appearance [illegible] looking like the real article and [illegible] two hits.

Jack Ryan continued his timely [illegible], driving in two of the [illegible] Los Angeles tallies.

Jack Chech, driven to cover in the [illegible], came back with a display [illegible] of pitching invincibility that [illegible] the Oaks from crossing the [illegible] his revenge was complete. [illegible] the most crushing defeat yet [illegible] to the Devlinites.

[illegible] a bright, luminous spot on the [illegible] this April 4.

[illegible] ERB PROUGH.

[illegible] Prough, the Southern Association's very best pitcher last season, [illegible] secured from the White Sox [illegible] expenditure of "Buck" O'Brien [illegible], good money, made his little [illegible] to the public. Prough had [illegible] here as a Goof, but never [illegible] [illegible] a lot of stuff in the [illegible] has for the first three innings [illegible] practically tossed his [illegible] with a couple of hits [illegible] was relieved at the end [illegible], following a temporary [illegible].

(Continued on Two[illegible] Page.)

Pacific to Atlantic.

WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO RACE PLANNED BY MAIER.

Los Angeles Man Suggests Transcontinental Motor Car Classic for Benefit of California Expositions and Gasoline Tourists Who Will Travel Ocean-to-Ocean Highway in 1915.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

THAT a transcontinental automobile race, from Los Angeles to New York city, over the [illegible] Ocean highway, will be run next summer, is a possibility.

The event, which will be the greatest speed and endurance contest ever staged in this or any other country, is suggested and planned by Eddie Maier, prominent local sportsman, automobile enthusiast and baseball magnate.

The object of the proposed great race is to boost the San Francisco and San Diego expositions and raise funds to complete the long highway across the continent. Hundreds of motorists toured across the continent last summer. The number should be doubled this year and in 1915, thousands of machines should invade California from all parts of the continent.

Not only would the great race proposed by Maier stimulate interest in transcontinental touring, it would also spread the fame of California's automobile center, throughout every State in the Union.

Such a race would be a great expense, but the man who suggested the idea, has a plan by which he claims the dollar mark obstacle may be surmounted.

The father of the race has agreed to enter a car if four other entries are secured. The five cars, would make a race well worth while, but it is believed that a dozen machines could easily be lined up for the start, as the race would be an international affair, and would attract more attention than any motor race ever held in the history of the industry.

Barney Oldfield has been commissioned to go to the Benz factory and purchase a powerful Benz racer for Maier, if the transcontinental event is scheduled. In case this is done, Barney is also to drive the Benz entry for Maier in the California Grand Prize at Pomona's new speedway, in September.

Oldfield has agreed to drive for Maier in the proposed ocean to ocean classic, and says he sees no reason why the transcontinental race should not be staged.

The first move would be a pathfinding and routing expedition. That would be an easy matter, as Maier has volunteered to send out an official car for the purpose.

Trial trips for the races after the date is set, will be a great expense, Maier proposes to remedy this with subscriptions along the way and theatrical engagements for the drivers in the big cities on the course.

The big purse for the race would be a small matter, as compared to the other difficult problems. In each of the towns and cities along the way, the local touring body would have charge of the race in that section. Official grand stands would be erected and the proceeds of seat sales, turned in as the share in the purse from that locality.

Speed regulations along the way would also offer difficult problems for the officials of the race to solve. In certain localities the racers with everything wide open, would be welcomed. In other townships and cities, the rate of travel would have to be cut down to the minimum. This very fact is what will make the race, according to the man who conceived the idea.

This contest, if held, will not be a speedway brush. A car might have hundreds of miles to spare when at the half-way house and then lose out in the last stages of the long run. The conservative driver will have the edge on the speed king all through the race, it is claimed.

There is a great difference between the veteran racer and the educated motor tourist and this is to be the tourists' race. The contest is to benefit the thousands who own machines and exploit the advantages of motor transcontinental under the actual existing conditions along the routes from the east to Los Angeles.

Along those portions of the ocean-to-ocean highway where speed is allowed, the racers would be given a chance to show the speed of their motors, just as most drivers of cars do when the opportunity presents itself.

This would make the race interesting. Some cars would pick up dis-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

A.A.U. MAY ALLOW DREW'S RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, today made public a letter from William Unmack, vice-president of the Pacific Coast association, in regard to the letter recently credited to Howard Drew, negro sprinter, who ran for Springfield High School. Drew is now a student at the University of Southern California. In a dual meet at Berkeley, March 28, he won a 100-yard dash and was timed in 9 1-5 seconds. Unmack says Drew beat Bradley, who is a consistent 10 1-5 man, by six yards, that there was no wind to aid him and that the start was equal, according to the rules.

The Record Committee is investigating and will likely allow it as a new record. If the record is allowed, it will equal that made by Dan Kelley.

Trouble Ahead.

FEDERALS LOSE FIRST LAWSUIT.

CAMNITZ MUST LET PIRATES ALONE.

Court Intimates, However, that the Ordinary "Baseball Contract" by Which All the Teams Hold the Players Is Not Legal or Binding. They Violate Anti-Trust Laws.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 4.—Holding that contracts between baseball players and club owners may lack mutuality, but it was not a question to be raised by a third party, Chancellor J. P. Henderson made permanent today the injunction preventing Federal League agents from interfering with players of the Pittsburgh National League club.

The injunction was brought against H. Camnitz, member of the Pittsburgh Federal League club. McQuillan and Vlox, members of the Pittsburgh Nationals, testified that Camnitz had made offers to them to join the Federals. The contracts between these two players and the Pittsburgh National club, minus the salary figures, were offered as evidence in the hearing, together with a copy of the agreement between National League clubs. Counsel for Camnitz contended that the contracts and the agreement are in violation of both State and Federal anti-trust laws.

The court's decision restricts Camnitz from conversing with any of the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Relative to the contract between the club and players, the chancellor referred especially to the clause providing the club may discharge a player on ten days' notice, whereas the player has not the same right to notify the club if he desires to sever relations. He said contracts of this nature, had the question been raised by the players, would have been declared void, but Camnitz did not possess an "equal or superior right, and the law is invoked for the purpose of protecting contracts against interference of third parties."

KILLIFER CASE HANGING FIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) April 4. The Killifer case was submitted to the court at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Sessions announced he would not give his decision before Tuesday morning, April 7.

In the opening legal skirmish of a nation-wide war between the new

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

The Day After.

CLABBY'S OPPONENT TO GO ON STAGE.

JIMMY AND MURRAY PROBABLY BE REMATCHED.

Coffroth Is After a Fight Between Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford. The Preliminaries of the Smith-Willard Match Seem to Be Unaccountably Languishing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Last night's bout at Daly City was the talk of sporting circles today. The draw decision as rendered by Referee Griffin came in for its share of criticism. The general opinion prevailed that Clabby had a substantial lead on points to merit the decision. There were many who argued, however, that Murray was coming so strong at the finish, that it looked as if he would have beaten the Indiana man in another five rounds. The Sacramento's boy's finish undoubtedly saved him from defeat.

The natural result of the discussion will be a return match. The fans are clamoring for it and Promoter Coffroth and the rival middleweights have expressed a desire for another go. Nothing definite has been done by the "moonshine" promoter, for he has been busy with other things.

Jimmy Clabby will remain in San Francisco for several days to bring about such a match. Manager Larney Lichtenstein declared today that he was disappointed at the decision, but he felt satisfied the consensus of opinion favored Clabby. Also he stated that if suitable inducements were offered, he would gladly sign for a return bout.

MURRAY FOR STAGE.

Jack Kearnes, Murray's manager, said that his charge may go on the stage for a couple of weeks, but that he would be ready for another match next month. "We naturally would like to get another crack at Clabby," he explained. "Murray, practically a novice, was slow to get started against so clever and fast an opponent as Clabby, but at the finish he was coming, and, in fact, was using some of Clabby's own stuff. I believe that if Griffin had separated the men faster in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds, Murray would have won by a knockout. Even if Clabby doesn't sign for a return bout, Murray will be ready to meet Chip next month or any middleweight that Coffroth might select."

The attendance at the bout was the source of much satisfaction to Promoter Coffroth, and he announced today that there will be many more night shows in the Daly City arena. The receipts amounted to $10,583. The crowd in actual numbers was about the same as attended the first Wolgast-Murphy fight in the same arena on Washington's Birthday, 1913.

GUNBOAT AND LANGFORD.

Promoter Coffroth went to work today on a twenty-round match between Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford, which he proposes to stage some time in May. Jim Buckley, acting for Gunboat, is willing to give Coffroth the preference in staging the bout.

The preliminary work on the heavyweight match means that the scheduled Gunboat Smith-Jess Willard go for July 4, is far from assured. Coffroth explains that Tom Jones, Willard's manager, promised to guarantee Gunboat $7500, but up to date has not shown any money. Jim Buckley announced that unless Jones deposits $2500 within the next two weeks, the rest of the $7500 a month before July 4, the match can be as good as called off.

SCHIFF SAYS CLABBY WON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Draw decision joke to the public. Clabby beat Murray like Welsh beat Rivers. Clabby sprained his right hand in the ninth round, on Murray's head. Murray is the gamest fighter since the days of Bat Nelson.

Murray's seconds were ready to throw up the sponge in the tenth round, but Murray kept rallying back. Murray was beyond recognition. Both eyes were closed, all his gold teeth in front were knocked out. Clabby showed no marks except a slight cut over his left eye, caused by butt in the last minute in the last round.

All papers give Clabby sixteen rounds, Murray two rounds, and two rounds even. The receipts were $10,500, and a thousand people were turned away.

Clabby received a guarantee of $3000, or 35 per cent. of the gross receipts. Murray received 15 per cent. Murray is willing to fight at Vernon arena with Clabby in a return match, probably next month, for Coffroth.

JOHNNY SCHIFF,
Second to Jimmy Clabby.

13 to 6.

SMEAR HAPS IN THE MUD.

Seals and Tigers Bang Ball in the Rain.

Everybody Hits the Ball, but Venice Loses.

An Afternoon of Murdering the Pitchers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—You can tab the San Francisco Seals as a good team in the mud. On a field that was so wet sawdust had to be sprinkled and oil burned to dry things out before even a start could be made, the Seals and Tigers made merry this afternoon, fattened up batting averages for all hands concerned, batted the elusive pill from right to left and in between. It was a parade around the bases, all right, and when the cannonading was finished the Seals emerged as the winners, 13 to 6.

Surely it was a country fair for keeps. Joe Tobin, whose hitting has been one of the features of the week, broke into the limelight with four snappy drives. Bill Schaller, who was lacing the ball with a vengeance, had as many more, and Howard Mundorff, who hasn't been in his usually good form, took advantage of the afternoon and gathered in a quartette.

Carlisle and Johnny Kane annexed three apiece and, more to their credit, each of the outfielders mentioned hoisted the ball over the right field fence for homers.

Naturally, it wasn't an afternoon in which the twirlers might expect to shine, and if the batsmen took advantage of the opportunity they are not to be blamed.

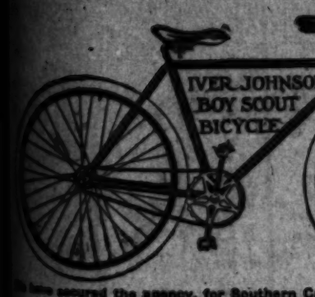
"Howling Harry" Hughes and Speck Harkness, who started, managed to finish at about the same time, and it's lucky for the Seals, undoubtedly, that they were favored with a good lead, or there is no telling what might have happened.

Hughes was first to go. Although he was furnished with a comfortable lead of some 3 to 1, he got into such a tangle in the fourth inning that he was hauled away in the thick of the trouble. Arlett, the relief twirler, got away from under in the nine inning, but later he was almost ready to hoist the distress signals and Howard had still a third heaver warming up, prepared for any emergency.

Harkness, the approaching bridegroom, was the delight of the Seals in the third and they welcomed him as a long-lost brother, fairly running over one another in their anxiety to smash the leather. Speck was quite willing to stick it out, but the crowd wasn't, and Hap Hogan filled in with Edmondson, who last season was a raisin-seeder with Fresno. Edmondson succeeded tem-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Iver Johnson Bicycles



We have secured the agency, for Southern California and Arizona, for the well-known

Iver Johnson Bicycles

Having received our first carload, we can make immediate deliveries.

Iver Johnson Racer, Iver Johnson Motorcycle.
Iver Johnson Truss Bridge Roadster and Heavy Service.
Iver Johnson Boy's Scout and Girl's Camp Fire.
Out of town Dealers send for Agency proposition.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
428 South Spring St.

Chas-Cline Co

the recognized leaders in Southern California of

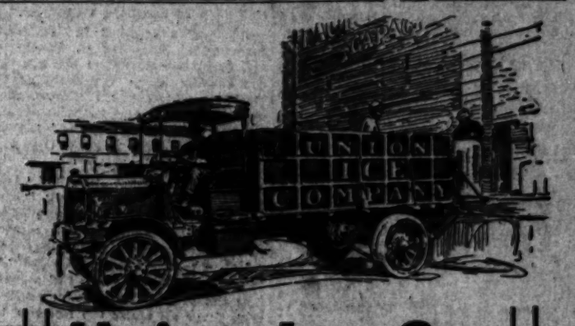
"Everything Tennis"

Representing the world's foremost makers of Tennis Goods, and maintaining a complete line of their products.

Our Racket Restringer and Repair Man is an Expert.

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"Everything Outing and Athletic"



Union Ice Co.
of California
OPERATE TWENTY-THREE

Packard
TRUCKS

They have one 3-ton Packard Truck which has been in use over five years and is still in as good condition as it was at the end of its first year. It is a fact, easy to verify, that

1 3-Ton Packard	DO	2 3-Ton Wagons
1 Driver	THE	6 Horses
2 Helpers	WORK	2 Drivers
	OF	2 Helpers

—Saving $60 Per Month!

All Packard cars use any grade of gasoline, motor spirits or distillate with the regular Packard carburetor and without special appliances or adjustments.

"Ask the man who owns one"

California Motor Company
Earle C. Anthony
TENTH & HOPE
Pasadena, 33 W. Green St.; Phone, Colo. 6592

Mechanical Surgery.



No Heart.

CAR RUNS ON DRY CELLS.

Automobile Man Coasts with Axle Shafts Out.

Artificial Respiration Is Used for Drive.

Notary Is Called Upon and Report Is Made.

BY THE MECHANIC.

Mechanical surgery was practiced on two Studebaker touring cars Thursday afternoon and the machines survived.

Sam Smith and Lloyd Staples of the local branch of the Studebaker Corporation undertook to demonstrate certain features of the Studebaker line and to prove claims made by the Studebaker people.

Smith is a live wire automobile man, an enthusiastic booster for his car. It was at his suggestion that the two cars were taken out on the road and dissected.

The first operation was to exchange rear axles of a Studebaker "Four" and a Studebaker "Six" on the road. This was done in three minutes, forty seconds, and showed the interchangability of the full-floating axles used in the two models.

To prove that a broken axle of the full-floating type has no effect on the running of the car, both rear axle shafts were removed from the "Six" and the car coasted a mile down the Country Club hills.

Many automobilists believe that a broken axle will drop the car to the ground, but Smith proved that the floating construction will save a wreck, in case the axle breaks, which is a rare occurance with the modern automobile.

The third operation performed by the automobile surgeons, was to run the car without a dynamo, no generator, no self-starter, no magneto and no storage battery.

This was to exploit the modern independent triple-ignition system used in the construction of Studebaker "Sixes" and "Fours."

Every bit of ignition equipment was disconnected and the car was driven from the Los Angeles Country Club to the Times Building on four door-bell dry cells.

With the chain removed from the self-starter, and no crank on the car, the engine could not be started. The driver started the car, however, by rolling it to the brow of a hill, where the engine started from the pick-up, with the car coasting down the grade.

After the demonstration, Smith and Staples went before a notary and had the official seal of the law placed on a report which is to be forwarded to the Studebaker factory.



Changing Studebaker axles.

Sam Smith and Lloyd Staples exchanging real axles of Studebaker "Six" and Studebaker "Four" on the road, in 3 minutes, 40 seconds. Lower cut shows Smith and Staples removing both rear axle shafts from Studebaker "Six" preparatory to coasting one mile down Country Club hills demonstrating advantages of "full-floating" construction used in new Studebaker cars.

Under Way.

AUTO CLUB ENGINEERS SEND BRIGHT REPORTS.

THAT a transcontinental highway from Kansas City direct into Los Angeles will be charted and signed for 1915 automobile travel, is the statement made yesterday by Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Assurances received in telegrams from Chief Engineer O. K. Parker and Representative Carl McStay, who are touring along the route of the National Old Trails Highway, state that enthusiasm and financial support have everywhere been accorded the movement undertaken by the Auto Club.

A dispatch from Winslow, Ariz., shows that all counties east, including San Bernardino, have pledged funds to the erection and maintenance of signs pointing the way from the East to Los Angeles and Southern California. Word received also shows that the proposition is to be received with favor all along the route of the Santa Fe-Grand Canyon-Needles National Highway.

The Automobile Club has offered to supervise the placing and erection of the signs, to be made in the same shape as the signs used at the present time in California, each bearing the insignia of the highway and of the motoring organization. These signs will blaze a way directly into Los Angeles by way of Needles and San Bernardino, over roads which are rapidly reaching perfection.

More than $4000 has been pledged from Los Angeles to Winslow, and indications are that the proposition has swept all territory east.

Tucaipi county and Coconino county are pledged to the support of the undertaking. The Automobile Club is desirous of completing this work before the thousands of motorists start for California next year, and from all indications it will be done.

It is figured by club officials that at least one sign to every one or two miles will be required, and for this the only expense to be born by the Automobile Club will be in the services of the engineers on this preliminary trip, while the benefit to Southern California should be great.

Honored.

GREAT RACER GIVEN CITY.

Winner of Grand Prize Race Made Town's Hero.

Car and Driver from Same Place in East.

Trophy Presented to Holder by Club Official.

One of the greatest celebrations in the history of Trenton, N. J., was held yesterday. The town closed up and celebrated in honor of Eddie Pullen and the Trenton-made Mercer car that won the International Grand Prize race at Santa Monica. Incidentally it was one of the most unique affairs of the kind in the history of the motor industry.

It happens that Pullen, as well as the car he drove hails from Trenton and this was double cause for the jubilee. Judging from the reports received from there the keys of the city and the lock as well were turned over to the young racing pilot. Not only did the citizens of Trenton participate, but thousands came from the near-by towns.

The day opened with a parade in which more than 1000 motor cars participated. Most of these were decorated. Pullen and his mechanician, in the winning car, rode at the head of the procession and when they passed the reviewing stand, where the Mayor and city officials awaited the parade, the Mayor presented Pullen with a handsome watch and fob.

After the parade the $5000 Grand Prize cup was presented to the Mercer Automobile Company by Henry B. Anderson, president of the Automobile Club of America.

A reception was held on the City Hall steps and more than 10,000 people struggled to shake Pullen's hand. In the evening there was another gathering at which more speeches were made and Pullen was showered with more honors.

Pullen started as an apprentice boy in the Mercer shops where he gained a knowledge that has been of much value to him in the racing game. He graduated into the road-racing game as a mechanic for Hughie Hughes His success as mechanician and driver of stock-car races, won for him a place on the regular Mercer racing team, Spencer Wishart recommending him.

Real Class.

TANGO ARTIST AUTO TOURIST.

OLD-TIME TRAINER OF FIGHT MEN PROSPERS.

Old-Timers Should Recall Name of Boy Who Once Appeared in Corner as Towel Swinger but Who Is Now Motoring with Fair Partner on Stunning Step Motor Trip.

Fight fans of a few years ago can recall Dick Wheeler, trainer-in-chief to Freddie Welsh and other stars. Dick was also a preliminary boy of less than sparkling ability. In those days it was never thought that he would aspire to automobiles and dress suits.

That is just what has happened. In a letter received here yesterday, the one-time rubber informed his friends that he had prospered since deserting the training camp for the tango platform. Automobiles and fancy clothes are now part of his everyday life. Dick and a fair partner are en route around the world, giving exhibitions of the tango and other modern steps in all the big towns.

"Most of our traveling will be over such easy jumps that I will sidestep trains and do my progressing in a machine," writes Wheeler. "I have bought a 1914 Humpmobile roadster, and am having it fitted with a special wardrobe trunk to carry my 'make-up.'

"I have never heard of a professional dancer traveling this way, so am going to try and establish a record. When we finish with our eastern engagement I will ship the Hupmobile to Europe and pilot it wherever our date book leads us. It will be the same in Africa, Asia and Australia, and when we return to this country I expect to be hailed as the champion dancing motorist."

CIVILIZATION'S TOOL.

Civilization has found an essential tool in the automobile, according to W. H. VanDervoort of the Moline Company, who finds statistics proving that even during the present financial stringency buyers are more plentiful than ever before. Registrations of cars in Illinois, for instance, already outnumber those of the same period for 1913 by 14,000. Good roads and health have followed the advent of the motor car.

Road Conditions.

HIGHWAY INFORMATION FOR MOTOR TOURISTS.

ONE month ago motor touring in Southern California seemed to be at a standstill, because of bridge washouts and impassable roads. Today this most popular of Sunday "outdoor sports" is again in full swing. The automobile is now king of the highway.

Roads have been cleared of alluvial soil washed from the hills, bridges have been repaired, and in many places new roads have been built.

A complete report of road conditions compiled yesterday by the touring information department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under the direction of Frank M. Jordan and D. C. Mitchell, shows just where the Southern California motorist may again resume his tours.

Auto Club signs erected to direct the motorist on the "best temporary route," have been gradually removed by the road crews, until Southern California is again the mecca of automobilists.

POPULAR RUN.

One of the most popular routes at the present time is over the Valley boulevard to Pomona and Riverside. Riverside may be reached over boulevards now from either the Valley or Foothill boulevards. From Pomona the best route is by way of Ontario and Winevilla, and thence over the diagonal road, which is being "boulevarded" throughout.

The road to Long Beach is again in first-class condition. A popular Sunday run is to Redondo and over to the harbor. From Los Angeles to the harbor the road is excellent, and has been completely repaired since the storms.

Through the San Fernando Valley the road is good, and this is one of the scenic trips of the day, leading as it does to the lower outlet of the great aqueduct. Over this route many motorists are leaving for northern points, and this is proving to be the gateway into Southern California from San Francisco, since the inland route is being advised until the coast route is completely in condition.

A new bridge has been completed during the past week over the Ventura River at Ventura, eliminating a dangerous ford on the coast route to San Francisco.

All San Diego routes are now in good condition, the inland, however, still having a slight advantage over the coast, although the latter is fast rounding into shape and in many instances is preferred by those motorists, who are seeking a scenic run of great beauty. There are four detours on the coast road, all of which are easily negotiated.

These detours will be found at La Habra, from the Santa Ana bridge to Santa Ana, between Oceanside and San Juan Capistrano, and a few miles below Oceanside.

From San Diego to Imperial, the road is good, according to information received from the headquarters of the Automobile Club in San Diego. From the Imperial Valley to Yuma, the roads are fairly good throughout, with some little trouble to be found in the Mammoth Wash. From Imperial through Mecca to Los Angeles, by way of Beaumont and Banning, the road is just passable. Extra water should be carried in making the drive.

FEW DETOURS.

San Francisco bound motorists will find that there are some detours on the coast road, and some narrow spots on the Rincon road between Ventura and Santa Barbara. The inland road is all right.

Up through the Owens Valley the roads are reported to be in better condition than ever before. Several hundred motorists during the past year were routed by the club over this tour.

"Road conditions have rapidly shaped themselves during the past week, so that at the present time our touring department is routing motorists practically throughout Southern California," said Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club yesterday.

SALESMEN SERVE AS AUTO TUTORS.

With the arrival of a complete set of parts for two of the best-known automobiles on the market, the Greer-Robbins Company has inaugurated what is practically a department of instruction for prospective motorists.

In the big salesrooms on Flower street, informal classes are in order daily. Around the stands and tables on which the Mitchell and Hupmobile parts are being shown, interested groups of motorists congregate. There is always an expert in attendance, and the "scholars" are told not to be shy about asking questions.

Both the Hupmobile and Mitchell are typical of the modern long-stroke motor design, and instruction in their working details is proving interesting and instructive to many visitors. Most of the salesmen connected with the local firm are expert mechanicians, and have been kept busy during the past week taking turns as "teacher."

TO OFFICIATE AT SPEEDWAY EVENT.

Frank Lowry, who assisted Fred J. Wagner, the starter of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races during the recent speed carnival at Santa Monica, left for New York Friday night. He will go east by way of Seattle, where he has some motor-racing business to handle.

Since the Santa Monica races Lowry has visited practically every city on the Coast. After a few weeks in New York he is to return to Indianapolis, where he is to officiate as assistant starter for the 500-mile race Memorial Day.

BATAVIA TIRES IN NEW AGENCIES.

Two new agencies for Batavia tires were announced last week by Philip B. Dold, local manager. The Pasadena Supply and Rubber Company and Long Beach Motor Supply Company are named in their respective localities.

F. B. Cole of the Pasadena company says that the quality of the Batavia commends it to his best class of customers.

STEARNS-KNIGHT ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken over the agency for the Stearns-Knight automobile for this territory and extend a hearty invitation to all to call and inspect same.

After looking around for months and carefully studying the present automobile situation, including the local as well as many eastern markets, I decided that the careful and discriminating purchasers of high-grade motor cars today are greatly interested in the Stearns-Knight.

Stearns-Knight cars for the current season, while remaining practically unchanged in mechanical construction, offer many refinements in body design, method of control and appointments. The best ideas of late American and European practice have been combined to make the Stearns-Knight cars as advanced in beauty of line and ease of control, also mechanical design, as is possible.

To be brief, I find that the features embodied in the new models are those which add to the convenience and comfort of the motorist, rather than deviations from mechanical design, which has proven its superiority in years of hard service.

"TO ALL STEARNS USERS"

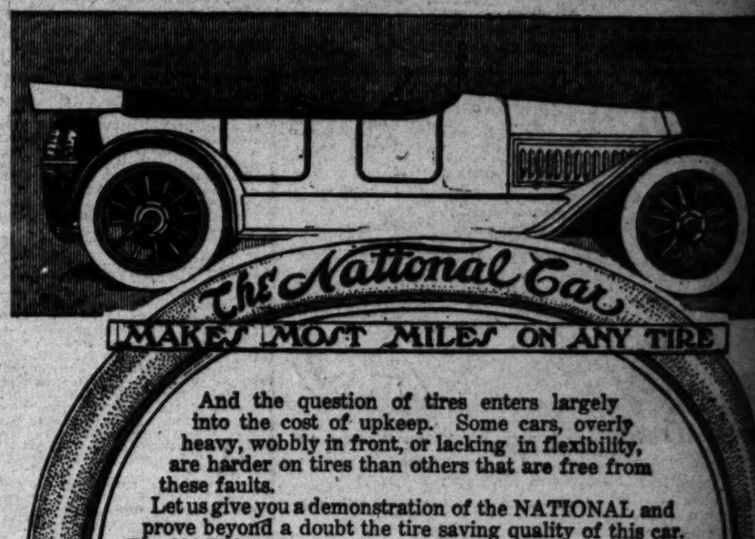
I extend an invitation to come in and get acquainted, for I intend to give service to all owners of Stearns cars, same as has been my policy in past years.

WM. R. RUESS

1000 South Olive Street

60173 Main 7278

EASY ON TIRES



And the question of tires enters largely into the cost of upkeep. Some cars, overly heavy, wobbly in front, or lacking in flexibility, are harder on tires than others that are free from these faults.

Let us give you a demonstration of the NATIONAL and prove beyond a doubt the tire saving quality of this car. The NATIONAL car is a veritable tire nurse. We have mileage records, on a number of different makes of tires which have not been equaled by cars of lighter weight. Service, with us, begins when the car is built. Service is put into this car.

Sound, reliable, safe and sure in every mechanical feature, the NATIONAL reflects its smooth running in the maximum of wear it gets out of any tires.

The National Little Six

Price $2525 F. O. B. Los Angeles

National Earl J. Booth 1355 S. FIGUEROA PHONE MAIN 5347

Mfd. by National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis Ind.

Auto Painting Sensation!

Why lay up your car for 3 weeks or more?

Our work and materials are superior and less than half of the usual time is required for delivery.

Cars Painted in Four Days.

Workmanship and Satisfaction Guaranteed

New Process Auto Painting Co. Inc.

118 West Pico St.



Become a Crack Shot

WEEKLY at flying targets give the of hunting drawbacks boys and young

Write for

"The Spirit address of

Du Pont Wilmington

Pioneer Builder.



Ralph Hamlin's cyclecar.

Above, the first cyclecar ever seen in Los Angeles is shown. This machine was built by Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin distributor, and was called an automobile, although it was really a cyclecar. In center Hamlin is shown driving Orient buckboard in which he drove his first race. Below is F. G. Dana, Southern California agent for the modern Mercury cyclecar.

Franklin Man.

RALPH HAMLIN MADE THE FIRST CYCLE CAR.

TO RALPH HAMLIN, Southern California distributor for the Franklin car, belongs the distinction of having designed the first cyclecar seen on the streets of Los Angeles.

Back in 1901 and 1902, Hamlin was located in a small place on South Main street. His principal stock in trade was the old Cleveland bicycle. He was an expert mechanic and a great deal of motor repairing was brought to him by owners of one and two-cylinder creations of that period.

Hamlin read the name "garage" in an eastern paper, and named his place Hamlin's Garage. No one knew what it meant. The bike riders kidded him about his "garbage," until he finally removed the sign.

It was at this time that he decided to build an automobile. Out of bicycle parts and pieces of metal he had around the place Hamlin finally turned out a narrow-tread machine which he called an automobile. This machine was equipped with bicycle wheels and had the same tread as used by the cyclecar of today.

After driving this car for several months, Hamlin finally sold it for $450. His next automobile venture was with the Orient buckboard, which cranked with a strap arrangement and had its one-lunged motive power hanging over the back.

The winner of the 1912 Phoenix race drove his first speed contest on this same Orient buckboard against Winchester, who was racing for the Franklin factory at the time. The Franklin lapped the Orient on every circle of the course, and this is what interested Hamlin in the Franklin and started him after the agency which he still has, claiming the distinction of being the only automobile dealer in Los Angeles who has handled his original line since the early days.

Well Studied.

CHALMERS LIGHT SIX BUSY CAR.

ANDERSON OF SAN FRANCISCO MADE SALES MANAGER.

Demonstrations Given Many Prospective Purchasers, Proving Speed, Power and Ease of Riding—Model Shows Improvements of Design Indicative of 1915 Styles.

E. G. Anderson, formerly of San Francisco, has been made salesmanager for the Chalmers Los Angeles company, taking up his new duties yesterday.

The Chalmers business has been growing to such proportions that Manager F. M. Headlee found it necessary to secure someone of experience to take hold of the sales end, and as Anderson has been handling the wholesale end of the business, he was brought in and made salesmanager.

The new Chalmers light six has been kept busy during the past week. One car has been kept on the go almost constantly.

This new model is called a light six, but is in no way a lightly constructed car. It is large and roomy. The motor measures 3½x5½, and shows great speed and power.

AUGUST BELMONT WINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 4.—August Belmont of New York was the first of the American racing contingent to win a race on the English turf during the present season, the 2-year-old Sandmole, today carrying off the Osmaston plate at Derby, against a field of sixteen runners at the odds of 8 to 1. The distance was five furlongs straight and the plate was valued at $1000.

Sea-Going.

COAST ROUTE NORTHWARD AVOIDED BY AUTOISTS.

TOURING over the coast road to San Francisco is no joy-ride at the present time, according to H. L. Owesney, Coast manager for the Winton company. Several Winton owners have made the trip during the past two weeks and their advice is to travel over the valley road.

"Reports I receive," said Owesney, "are to the effect that the roads are bad near Santa Barbara. From there north there are many bad places, and some long detours were necessary. The rain did considerable damage, but much of this has been repaired.

"Beyond San Miguel is the Salinas River, which has been the Waterloo of many a car. During the past week the county has had a team stationed there to assist machines in crossing. This is much better than having to pay $5 to $10, as in past years.

There are numerous places where it is necessary to leave the main road on account of road work. At present this road is not to be recommended, but Winton owners who have been over it said the people promise it will be in fair shape before the summer touring starts. As there is much road work to be done in building the State highway, this road will probably give trouble all summer. The valley route beyond Fresno is practically a boulevard all the way into San Francisco. The worst part of the valley road is a portion between Saugus and the Tehachepi, and the twenty or thirty miles out of Bakersfield to the north."

As a result of six years' work there are now six organizations whose total membership is 10,000, or 20 per cent. of the Massachusetts total car registration of 1913, all pledged to work for the banishment of the reckless driver from the Bay State highways.

HUDSON SIX-40
$1900



Now Supplied With a 5-Passenger as well as a 6-Passenger Body

Your Ideal Car

This LIGHT HUDSON Six-40 will meet your ideals, if you accord with the trend of the times. That trend is toward Sixes, especially toward light Sixes. It is toward quality and beauty, toward lower prices and lower operative cost.

All men, we think, have high respect for HUDSON engineers, headed by Howard E. Coffin. There are 48 experts in this matchless corps.

These men for years have led the way in the right direction, and motordom has followed every path they blazed. Their innovations are now pretty sure to be tomorrow's standards.

Watching Trends

Their business is to anticipate your wants. To be first to meet them, by looking far ahead.

You wanted Sixes, but cost confined them to the few. Our engineers brought those Sixes down—this year to $1900. Now no comparable car of any type sells as low as the HUDSON Six-40.

You wanted lightness combined with strength. This HUDSON Six-40 weighs under 3000 pounds.

You wanted lower operative cost. They gave you this small-bore, long-stroke motor which has made amazing records. Not in one of our tests has any equal-powered car shown so many miles per gallon.

Other Things Wanted

You wanted beauty. They have given you more than you dreamed of. A streamline body—concealed hinges—perfect finish—hand-buffed leather upholstery.

You wanted better weight distribution. They have put the gasoline tank in the cowl dash, the extra tires ahead of the front door.

You wanted convenience. They put every instrument and gauge within reach of the driver. They gave you the "One-Man" top, the quick adjusting curtains. And for extra passengers they gave you two disappearing seats.

What Else?

Go see this car and find, if you can, any wanted thing that's lacking. Tell us any ideal which isn't met in this car.

Judge, too, if you care to go without any HUDSON feature.

Would you miss the smoothness of a Six when $1900 buys it? Would you have a less distinguished car, or a car of lesser quality?

Do you want extra weight without greater capacity A needless burden, perhaps as great as an extra car-full of passengers?

Will you accept higher operative cost? And will you pay more than the HUDSON price for any same-class car?

These things should be decided now. These cars are now selling twice as fast as we make them. We have never built a HUDSON model half so popular as this. As things look now, many hundreds of men will discover this car too late.

Car like picture, with extra tonneau seats, $1900 f.o.b. Los Angeles. 5-passenger body, same price. Standard Roadster, same price. Convertible Roadster, with lined leather top—with windows that drop into the doors—as luxurious and comfortable as a limousine in rough weather, but an open roadster in fair weather, $2100.

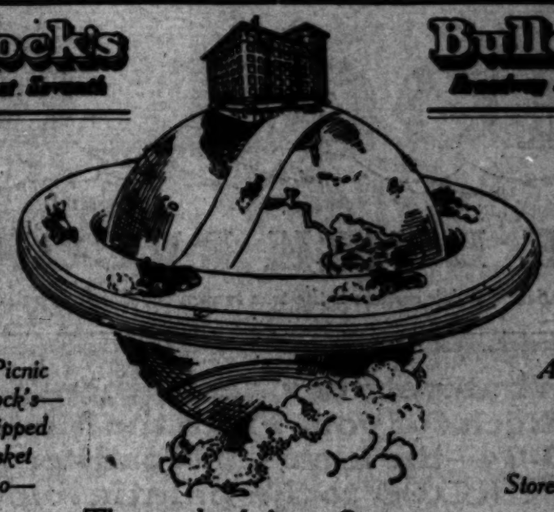
The Hudson Six-54

For men who want more in size or power we make the new HUDSON Six-54. The design and equipment are almost identical with the car we show above. But the wheel base is 135 inches, the engine more powerful, and the price is $2400.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

Harold L. Arnold, 1122-28 So. Olive St., Los Angeles

Bullock's Bunday at Bunset



Few Stores Carry Such a line of Thermos Bottles, Lunch and Picnic Sets as Bullock's—Buy an Equipped Thermos Basket for your Auto—

Fine Overcoats, Gaberdines and Raincoats for Autoists, a Big Feature in Bullock's Auto Supply Store—First Floor

—Thousands of Auto Owners go to

"Bullock's for Tires and First Quality Auto Supplies

—"Bullock's pioneered the new way of selling—the new way that has meant so much to autoists in *safety and in savings*—the new way that has been imitated so extensively. Imitation is the highest type of appreciation. It expresses approval in action."
—No matter what imitators may do, Bullock's will continue to pioneer the new way of selling.

On the First Floor Now
Just Inside 7th St. Entrance

—The Auto Supply Section is in a much better position for convenience and for service. And auto owners may be sure always of securing First Quality Tires and Supplies.

Auto Supplies Prepaid as Follows

—to Out of Town Points—
—Purchases amounting to $3.00 or over shipped prepaid to points within 50 miles of Los Angeles.
—Purchases amounting to $5.00 or over prepaid to points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.
—We reserve the right to ship Freight, Express or Parcel Post.

Buy Tires on Monday
30x3½'s, $13.75—32x3½'s, $14.65

—All standard, fresh tires with serial numbers intact. All first quality same as those advertised in following list. Whatever you do, no matter how low the prices you may see quoted, *be sure the tires you buy are standard, first quality tires. Don't buy seconds. Note these prices on other sizes—all first quality.*

28x3	$ 9.30	33x4	$20.75	35x4½	$30.10
30x3	$10.10	34x4	$21.40	36x4½	$31.00
34x3½	$15.50	35x4	$22.15	37x4½	$32.00
31x4	$19.25	36x4	$22.90	36x5	$36.25
32x4	$20.00	34x4½	$29.50	37x5	$37.25



New Low Prices on Tire Reliners

28x3	$1.85	33x4	$3.25	35x4½	$4.00
30x3	$1.85	34x4	$3.25	36x4½	$4.00
30x3½	$2.25	35x4	$3.60	35x5	$4.25
32x3½	$2.25	36x4	$3.60	36x5	$4.25

—Open joint, standard size reliners, with frictioned surfaces. Reduce your tire expense by making your old casings good for many more miles. Buy tire reliners, Monday.

Tire Remover, for Ford Cars, at 75c

—A tool designed to "break the ice," no matter how hard a clincher may be frozen to the rim—Invaluable at 75c.

Special License Brackets at 50c

—A very low price for very good brackets. Front bracket made to fit radiator filler cap. Rear bracket to fit any car. Black enameled. Size for new plates, 50c.

Small Reliable Ammeters at 75c

—Handy for pocket. Necessary if you use dry cells in your car—Register from 0 to 40 amps.—at 75c.

Let Your Engine Pump Up Tires $7.50

—Here are a limited number of spark plug pumps for a sale at $7.50. An opportunity—if you haven't one already. $7.50.

2000-lb Standard Auto Jacks $2.50

Weight 8 lbs. Height 9⅝ inches to 14⅛ inches. solid lifting rack. Milled teeth.

3-in-1 Screw Drivers, Sale 20c

—All metal. Very handy. Every car should have one—



Live Wire Dry Cells at Bullock's at 19c



—The famous Dry Cells that cost less—and live longer and give better service because they are made better. Live Wire Dry Cells at Bullock's exclusively—19c.

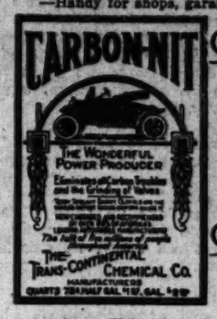
Short Auto Gloves $1.50

—Soft Black Gloves, with reinforced palms and an adjustable sleeve band. Built to wear and be comfortable—$1.50 pair.

Radiator Cement stops leaks 40c

"Hero" Fire Extinguishers 35c

—Handy for shops, garages and to carry in auto—



Carbon-Nit at Bullock's

—Recommended by Tetzlaff and other great drivers to remove carbon and increase power. 75c quart.

Cement at 15c

—A quarter pint can of Para Rubber Cement.

Goodyear Tire Plasters at 25c

—2½x3-inch size. 3½x4-inch, 40c. 4½x5-inch, 50c. Heavily reinforced friction fabric patches for repairing Blowouts—Every car should carry at least one.

Buy a Rexo Electric Horn $2.95

—You can't appreciate this value unless you know what a remarkable horn this is—Complete with wire and button—A remarkably low price—$2.95.

Long Linene Duster Coats at $1.50

—Coats with high military collars. Great values. Protect your clothing by getting the habit of driving in a duster coat—Equip your car with several of these coats for touring parties—They will be appreciated—$1.50.

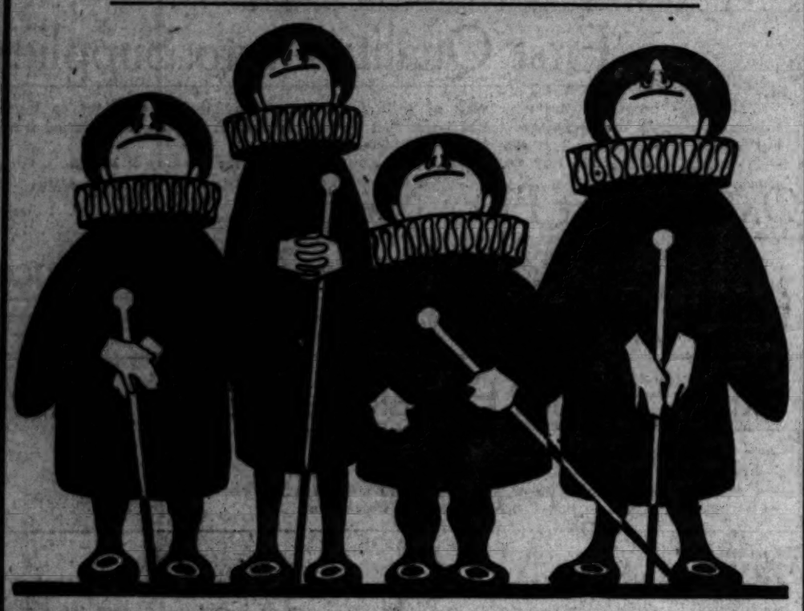
Look up

THE BUICK RECORD—

A host of satisfied Buick owners is the true reason for Buick popularity today.

Whatever your needs there's a Buick for you. From the Model B-24—the ideal light roadster at $1060.00 to the palatial new Buick-Six at $2135.00.

Delco Electric Starter and Lights on All 1914 Buicks.



BUICK HOWARD AUTO CO. BUICK

1323-1327 South Flower, Los Angeles

San Francisco Portland Oakland

Moreland Distilate Motor Trucks

BEST MADE—UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY

Mathie Brewing Co. High Grade Beer

1934 TO 1938 NORTH MAIN ST.

Los Angeles, Cal. March 25, 1914.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.,

1701 N. Main St., Attention of Mr. Wade Kimball.

City.

Gentlemen:

Having thoroughly investigated all high grade motor trucks, sold on this market, from the standpoint of quality, service and economy of operation, and looking up each company as to their ability to render prompt and expert service, then putting twelve (12) of the very best trucks through a severe and extremely hard test, we find that the results have proven to us that the Moreland trucks stand preeminently the best for our delivery system.

It is also very gratifying to know we have here in Los Angeles a truck factory turning out what we consider the best truck built.

Therefore we take pleasure in placing an order with you for four (4) more (2½) ton trucks same as the one you delivered us before, and rush them, as our March business has increased 80% over February.

Wishing you continued success and thanking you for your interest and attention, we remain,

Yours very truly,

THE MATHIE BREWING CO.

E. W. Lollmaker Pres.

E. H. M. Dunnigbeck Sec'y

Moreland Motor Truck Company

Factory, Offices and Salesrooms 1701-1751 North Main Street, Los Angeles

Phones—East 483, 60427

Leaving.

CARLISLE MAN ON THIRD TRIP.

HAS CROSSED THE CONTINENT TWICE BY MOTOR.

Third Tour to Be Greatly Different from First Run Six Years Ago in Two-Cylinder Model When Roads Were Poor and Horse Had to Help in the Tight Places.

R. T. Paul, who drove across the continent from Carlisle, Pa., last fall in a Jackson Olympic, is to leave next week on the return trip.

This will be Paul's third tour across the continent. His first trip was made six years ago in a two-cylinder Jackson and conditions were quite different then from what they are know.

The roads are in fair condition now, but they are boulevards when compared to what they were six years ago. There were few transcontinental trips being made at that time and the motorists who succeeded in crossing the continent then were considered novelties.

At every town, according to Paul, the car was surrounded by a crowd of curious natives. It was a fad in those days to write names on the body of a car crossing the country.

The Jackson owner came the northern route on his first trip and more than once it was necessary for him to call upon horses to pull him out of creeks and washes. The trip last fall was quite different. The Jackson traveled on its own power at all times, and traveling was a pleasure rather than an accomplishment.

On the return trip Paul is to take the same route he covered six years ago. It should be interesting for him to look back over that strenuous tour and note the improvement in the roads and in the automobile as well.

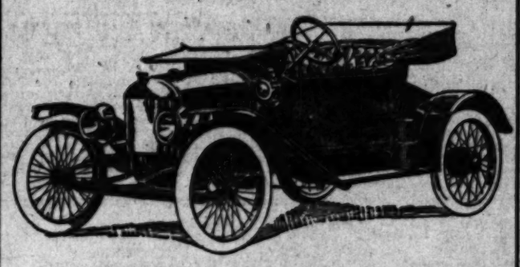
BLAKE TOURNEY NEARING CLOSE.

Section winners in Blake's pocket billiard tournament commenced their final series against each other last night, Grover putting out Riggs by fifty balls to thirty-six, with high run of ten.

Wicker and Vizner are slated to play off their tie in section three next Monday evening, the winner playing Grover for first and second prizes on Tuesday night, and ending the tournament.



GRANT



$565

4 CYLINDER; 21 H. P.
WEIGHT 1075 LBS.
SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION
LEFT DRIVE; CENTER CONTROL
FLOATING REAR AXLE
WIRE WHEELS—CONE CLUTCH

30 Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline; High Tension (Swiss) Magneto; Easiest Riding Car on the Market.

Agents Wanted

Leon T. Shettler Company

151 West Pico Street.

Home 10167 Main 7034

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car."

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE JOBBERS

Automobile Tire Co.

811 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco — SIXTH & OLIVE STREETS LOS ANGELES — Second and B Streets, San Diego

Tires that should average many miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this vicinity using them. Very large stock of standardized makes.

SPECIAL PRICE—WE GUARANTEE

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.

Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x3	$ 9.80	34x4	$16.30	36x4½	$22.80
30x3	8.50	36x4	16.20	34x4½	22.50
32x3	8.50	32x4	16.90	37x4½	23.30
30x3½	11.00	34x4	17.50	38x4½	24.00
31x3½	11.30	33x4	18.50	42x4½	26.00
32x3½	11.70	36x4	17.00	34x5	20.00
34x3½	11.70	32x4½	18.00	36x5	25.00
36x3½	12.20	40x4	18.00	37x5	27.00
30x4	14.00	34x4½	21.50	43x5	27.00

Motorcycle casing, non-skid, all sizes, $6.00.

GUARANTEED TUBES

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

Phones—F3737. H. A. DEMAREST, Mgr. Broadway 4049.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

The Big Ramble.

MANY ENTRIES NOW FOR SPEEDWAY EVENT

De Palma Passes Up Trip to Europe and Is Nominated to Drive Six-Cylinder German Racer Entered by New York Sportsman Which Appeared in French Grand Prize Grand.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

EIGHTEEN cars are already entered for the 500-mile race which is to be run on the Indianapolis Speedway, Memorial Day.

Frank Lowry, who is to officiate as assistant starter to Fred J. Wagner, May 30, said, before he left for the East Friday, that more than thirty cars were expected to be entered before the event starts. The field is limited to thirty starters and according to Lowry, elimination trials are to be held to weed out slowest cars, if the list oversteps the maximum.

Ralph de Palma, winner of first in the Vanderbilt and fourth in the Grand Prize, is to drive a Mercedes "Six." He has given up his European trip and is to drive the "Six" Mercedes in all the leading American speed events this season. This means that he will be seen at Indianapolis, Sioux City, Seattle and Pomona.

De Palma had intended going to Europe for a new Mercedes "four." He was afraid he would not have the time, however, and secured the six cylinder German racer, which was already in this country. This is the car which was driven by Salzer in the French Grand Prize and is entered at Indianapolis by E. C. Patterson, who entered the Mercedes-Knight in the last 500-mile race.

Bob Burman is to pilot a Burman Special and Billy Knipper is to drive a car built by Burman also.

There are to be three Marcers in the lists. Eddie Pullen, Spencer Wishart and Caleb Bragg have been nominated as the drivers of the Trenton built racers.

Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson have been entered as drivers of two new Stutz "Ghosts" and Barney Oldfield has signed to pilot the third Stutz, although he has not been entered.

The Gray Fox, entered by a man named Fox, and to be driven by Wilcox, is really a Pope Special, an American-built car.

The Beaver Bullet, with [illegible] is also a special built [illegible] entered from Beaver Dam, Wis., carrying a Wisconsin motor.

The two Peugeot cars are to be driven by Jules Goux, winner of the last French Grand Prize, and Georges Boillot. These are the only entries and rated as speed [illegible]

Chassagne, the man who [illegible] miles in an hour on the speedway at Brookland, Eng., is to drive a Sunbeam. Johnny Marquis, driver of the English Sunbeam, [illegible] wrecked in the Grand Prize at Santa Monica, is also expected to enter the Indianapolis event.

Two De Lage cars are entered, Rene Thomas is to drive one of the French entries and the other is to be piloted by Guyot.

A driver by the name of [illegible] tiseens is to be at the wheel of the Excelsior, which is a Belgian car.

Arthur Duray is to drive the Peugeot. Duray was born in New York of French parents and is an American, he can't speak a word of English and is driving a French car.

The King car, an American racer, is to be driven by a [illegible] low named Klein of New York.

Harry Grant, driver of the [illegible] is expected to enter and the car will be driven by De Palma in the Santa Monica races, will probably be driven in the 500-mile race by Mulford, winner of the event.

The Case team of three cars has not been heard from, but it is practically assured that the cars will be in the race. There are to be [illegible] possibly three Mason cars. Wilcox will drive one of these.

(Three Maxwells have been entered. The drivers of these cars have not been nominated as yet, with the exception of Bill Carlson, who has been signed by the team manager [illegible] weeks ago.

Two G. W. specials and a number of private cars have been entered as possible entries, but it is hard to figure on all the cars that will line up for the start when the flag is called.

Here's Luck.

BIG EXODUS OF TROUT ANGLERS.

DISCOURAGING REPORTS DON'T STOP FISHERMEN.

San Gabriel Appears to Offer Some of the Best Fishing, but the Waters Are Going Down in All of the Streams — Authentic Report of Trout Conditions in Sespe.

Apparently undismayed by the none too encouraging reports that have been coming in since the opening of the trout season, a horde of optimistic anglers left the city yesterday in search of sport.

Although several big fish have been caught in the Sespe and in various other scattered streams in Southern California, the San Gabriel River seems to be the choice spot.

Matilija is another point being favored by the knowing ones, but practically every stream is getting its full share of anglers for the week end.

While the San Gabriel has been the only stream thus far to provide any real sport for the anglers, the other streams are rapidly going down and it is certain that within a few days at least the fishing will not only be as good as last year, but considerably better.

Last year the conditions were ideal at the opening of the season, the waters were clear and the tremendous mob of sportsmen who whipped the streams on the opening days practically emptied the streams and left them almost devoid of fish for the remainder of the season.

This year the muddy and high waters have protected the fish and it is certain that when the waters go down, as they must in a few days, there will be fishing the like of which hasn't been seen for many years.

Corson Perry of Wheeler Springs has sent in the following information regarding the fishing in his district:

In the main stream of the Ventura River no limits have been caught, although many catches of ten to twenty have been made, all steelhead trout. The largest of these was a thirty-inch specimen landed by Mr. McPherson of Ventura.

The main streams appear to be a little too muddy and too high and swift for successful fishing. At Wheeler's Hot Springs and Matilija the fishing is fair though the stream is a little high.

On the upper Sespe at Wheeler's Cold Springs, fishing is good, especially in the tributaries of the stream. Tule creek being particularly fine. A party of ten from Oxnard fished in Tule Creek and each member of the party returned with the limit each day.

To sum up the conditions in that part of the country, the main streams are a little too high and muddy for good fishing, while in the headwaters the fishing is good.

INLAND ROUTE IS NOW BEST.

The Auto Club of Southern California has prepared the following advice for motorists, who at the present time are seeking the best route from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Although the coast road is the shorter, the inland route for the next two weeks will be the most popular.

From Los Angeles to San Fernando, San Fernando to Saugus, Saugus through Mint Canyon to Palmdale, Palmdale to Del Sur, Del Sur to Willow Springs, Willow Springs to Mojave and over the Tehachepi to Bakersfield, Bakersfield to Fresno, via Porterville, then through Modesto to Lathrop, Tracy, Livermore, Oakland and to San Francisco.

ALL-SOUTHE... TRACK TE...

The 100-yard [illegible] son, Redlands.

The 220-yard [illegible] Long Beach.

The 440-yard [illegible] las, Anaheim.

Half mile—[illegible]

Mile run—[illegible] Arts.

The 120-yard [illegible] Murray, Orange.

The 220-yard [illegible] House, Riverside.

Shot-put—[illegible] dena.

Discut throw—[illegible] Paula.

Pole vault—Grier, [illegible] wood.

High jump—Crei[illegible] ual Arts.

Broad jump—Fl[illegible] Ana.

Relay team—[illegible]

All around—Th[illegible] High.

WESTINGHOUSE IS AIR SP...

W. E. Bush, the well-[illegible] automobile man, has [illegible] he is now able to make [illegible] of the new Westinghouse [illegible] This is a form of [illegible] which permits a car to ride [illegible] ion of air. It is attached [illegible] springs and produces [illegible] the roughest going automobile [illegible] ing that a thing of this [illegible] active demonstration. [illegible] equipped a car, and [illegible] are being made over [illegible]

The air spring consists [illegible] chamber made up of two [illegible] of which telescopes into [illegible] The outer section is [illegible] frame of the car and the [illegible] tion to the end of the [illegible] The chamber is partly filled [illegible] The body of the car is [illegible] four cushions of compressed [illegible] oil in the chamber and [illegible] ings of the telescoping [illegible] vents the air from leaking [illegible]

GREAT RECORD.

Corrugated Car Has Long Title of Fleet of Five Manufactured by Local Company.

With a record of 118,000 [illegible] the roughest roads in the [illegible] credit, a little Hupmobile [illegible] ster, owned by the California [illegible] gated Culvert Company, [illegible] day sent forth on another [illegible] P. L. Echols, one of the [illegible] men, departed in the [illegible] tour of the Imperial Valley.

The "corrugated" [illegible] history. It was purchased [illegible] and put on the road [illegible] typify its uses the local [illegible] a body of corrugated [illegible] iron built, and the [illegible] a section of corrugated [illegible]

The car was the first [illegible] five Hupmobile roadsters [illegible] ice by the company. [illegible] C. Campbell, the car was [illegible] as a test of time and [illegible] old methods of traveling [illegible] livery rig. When it made [illegible] nounced style four other [illegible] chines were added to [illegible] them have recorded a [illegible] of from 50,000 miles [illegible] of 110,000 miles [illegible] ed" one.

AKRON VISITORS COME TO ...

A casual visitor [illegible] justified in thinking that [illegible] ciety was holding a [illegible] son-Eno store last [illegible] were nine people in the [illegible] and each hailed from [illegible] ter Jackson and [illegible] came to California [illegible] of the rubber-tire [illegible] Sherbondy, the [illegible] old Akron man, and [illegible] more of the Akron [illegible] pany is one of the [illegible] of that thriving [illegible] people were from [illegible] Eno, who were [illegible] had stopped to [illegible]

...UNDAY MORNING.

Modern Magic.

TOUR EUROPE IN MOTORCAR.

...ndall Party Rides Abroad, Fare Free.

...ve the Rhine on Broad Highways.

...omites and Zuyder Zee on $1.00 Gasoline.

...nsportation and payments connected with a motor tour of Europe were explained last week in a most interesting manner by R. C. Kendall of Pasadena, who has just collated the data showing the expenses incurred on account of his Cole "Four" during two tours, one through the British Isles in 1912, the other over the continent last season, with supplemental trips through New England on each occasion.

"Cheaper than traveling by rail in the lowest class," is the verdict of this experienced Cole tourist, after motoring with a party of four through France, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium for [illegible]



[illegible] party on famous radial pavement, C[illegible] tourists ca[illegible]

[illegible] days, at an average of [illegible] per day on the car, including [illegible] form of protection, insurance, [illegible] tolls, fuel, lubricants, re[illegible] tires, garage and storage [illegible]

[illegible] cost in Italy and Austria [illegible] the daily expense much above [illegible] other countries," said Ken[illegible] "Gasoline costs from 35 cents [illegible] per gallon there, and in other [illegible] countries from 45 to 55 [illegible] A twelve-gallon tank of oil [illegible] can be bought in Los Angeles [illegible] 11.50, costs $12 in Italy. Yet, with [illegible] my son Jack, Frank Poller [illegible] self in the party, we traversed [illegible] most beautiful portions of Eu[illegible] absolutely at will, at a saving [illegible] ordinary railroad fares, and in [illegible] independence of time tables [illegible] our own itinerary.

[illegible] rental garage charges run [illegible] 50 cents to $1, those in Great [illegible] outside of large cities, about [illegible] Tire wear is heavy, the light [illegible] on the macadamized roads be[illegible] tring, and nowhere near as [illegible] as our own oiled highways. [illegible] Belgium and Austria toll [illegible] must be met frequently, but [illegible] lesser countries.

[illegible] to our American Express [illegible] and its admirable corps of [illegible] executives, we were never [illegible] with red tape, nor caught in [illegible] but found all information, [illegible] bonds, passes, and other [illegible] prepared for us in advance. [illegible] reasonable fee of $15, paid [illegible] ney in New York, procured [illegible] ing of my car at all land[illegible] and all the detailed services be[illegible] tioned, including the holding [illegible] of my deposit of $1200 to [illegible] the bonds essential to free pas[illegible] and out of the various coun[illegible] ed.

[illegible] travel is easy, if you know [illegible] Knowing how merely con[illegible] dealing with the American [illegible] Company. On arriving at [illegible] from New York, we were at [illegible] by by the head of the local [illegible] who brought all necessary docu[illegible] and delivered them, with the [illegible] that I could bring the money [illegible] morning. Everywhere we [illegible] courtesies extended, and [illegible] the whole trip of 5000 miles [illegible] connections never failed, [illegible] entirely to their care."

[illegible] Kendall, 17 years of age, [illegible] Cole throughout the whole [illegible] entire success, and without [illegible] with authorities. His [illegible] of Germans, French and [illegible] languages contributed much [illegible] making the journey.

[illegible] pera, relates an entrancing [illegible] in Italy, and the Verdi [illegible] in the old Roman amphi[illegible] at Verona, where 20,000 people [illegible] on a starry evening to [illegible] of "Aida." Hundreds of [illegible] cigarettes twinkled silent as [illegible] crowded seats whence the [illegible] of their predecessors had as[illegible] many centuries before.

[illegible] streets of Bremen and other [illegible] cities impel merited compli[illegible] son-Eno store last [illegible] Orange peel or paper cast [illegible] streets causes arrest of the [illegible] with no gentle fines assured.

[illegible] Dresden, Leipsic, Bayreuth, [illegible] Vienna, Venice, Constance, [illegible] the Isle of Mainau, Brus[illegible] Spa, Rheims, Paris and The [illegible] were milestones on the jour[illegible] countless cities and moun[illegible] interspersed. Verily, the [illegible] carried a magic carpet. [illegible] tour of the British Isles [illegible] in The Times next Sun[illegible]

Modern Magic.

...UR EUROPE IN MOTORCAR.

...d Party Rides Abroad, Fare Free.

...the Rhine on Broad Highways.

...ne and Zuyder Zee on $1.00 Gasoline.

...'nd payments connected ...motor tour of Europe were ...last week in a most inter... ...given by E. O. Kendall of ..., who has just collated the ...during the expenses incurred ...of his Cole "Four" during ..., one through the British ..., the other over the con... ...season, with supplemental ...through New England on ...

...than traveling by rail in ...cities," is the verdict of this ... Cole tourist, after mo... a party of four through ... Austria, Italy, Switzerland, ... and Belgium for ...

At the Horse Show.

MOTOR CARS ARE THE REAL THING, AFTER ALL.

COLD, glittering, omnipotent, a phalanx of automobiles lined the track at the Pasadena Horse Show.

In front of the frowning hoods the horse snorted and stamped, trotted and cavorted and fair hands tapped in polite applause.

For the horse had become a curiosity, at which one may stare, if he pays for the right to do so, but his doom, as one of the earth's useful creatures, was spelled in the long, unblinking line of machines, which stretched down the track.

Somehow the horses, with their puny attempts at running and jumping, seemed insignificant, indeed, beside these monsters which only need the press of a pedal to spring forward like living things, annihilating distance.

It was hard to cheer when a mark of 2:21 was set in the 2:30 trot, for, but a moment before, a Lozier "light four" had flitted across the field, leaving the straining beast way behind, and one had but to glance at the big "sixes," the limousines with their cross-country bodies, the racers with their trembling power plants, to realize how insignificant, after all, are bone, muscle and breeding.





Pasadena Cole in Europe.

...on famous radial pavement, Charlottenberg Road, leading into Berlin. Lower cut shows the motor tourists celebrating Fourth of July in Hamburg.

...at an average of ...day on the car, including ...of protection, insurance, ..., fuel, lubricants, re..., garage and storage ... in Italy and Austria ...daily expense much above ...countries," said Ken... costs from $5 cents ... there, and in other countries from 4$ to 5$ ...-gallon tank of oil ... bought in Los Angeles ... $11 in Italy. Yet, with ... Jack, Frank Polley ... the party, we traversed ... portions of Eu... will, at a saving ... railroad fares, and in ... of time tables, ... garage charges run ... to $1, those in Great ... of large cities, about ... wear is heavy, the light ... macadamized roads be..., and nowhere near as ... own oiled highways. ... and Austria toll ... be met frequently, but ... countries.

... American Express ... admirable corps of ... were, never ... red tape, nor caught in ... found all information, ..., passes, and other ... for us, in advance. ... fee of $15, paid ... New York, procured ... car at all land... detailed services be..., including the holding ... deposit of $1200 to ... essential to free pas... of the various coun...

...ment is easy, if you know ... how, merely con... with the American ... On arriving at ... New York, we were at ... by the head of the local ... all necessary docu... them, with the ... bring the money ... Everywhere we ... courtesies extended, and ... whole trip of 5000 miles ... never failed, ... to their care."

... 17 years of age, ... throughout the whole ... success, and without ... authorities. His ... Germans, French and ... contributed much ... the journey.

... relates an entrancing ... in Italy, and the Verdi ... old Roman amphi... where 50,000 peo... on a starry evening to ... "Aida." Hundreds of ... twinkled silent as ... seats whence the ... predecessors had as... centuries before.

... of Bremen and other ... merited compli... part or paper cast ... caused arrest of the ... gentle fines assured.

... Lohengrin, Bayreuth, ... Venice, Constance, ... of Marken, Brus... Paris and The ... on the four... cities and moun... Verily, the ... of the British Isles ... Times next Sun...

A handy help in time of trouble has been invented by an Illinois garage man, consisting of a wrecking truck for towing automobiles which have lost a wheel. The device can be carried in the relief car and readily slipped under the front or rear axle of the damaged car, and, as small wheels operate like castors, there is no trouble in steering.

Harvard University's new $1,000,000 gymnasium, containing in addition to the latest improvements, a swimming tank, an artificial ice rink, handball, tennis and squash courts, and a quarter-mile indoor track, has received the sanction of President A. Lawrence Lowell. Subscriptions are now being taken up to construct the building.

Home Product.

MAYOR WANTED DETROIT CAR.

Boosts Los Angeles but Is Loyal Always.

Sees Beauties of the South from Automobile.

Refuses to Ride in Foreign-Built Machine.

"This is a great country and Los Angeles is a great city. Move Los Angeles with her climate and good roads to Detroit, and together we would make the other big cities of the world retire to a rear pew."

This was the statement of Oscar B. Marx, Mayor of Detroit, during his recent visit to this city.

The chief executive of the city which is credited with producing the bulk of American-made automobiles put in a busy session here during the last few weeks. He did everything and saw everything, even to joining the "Ginks'" Club. Everywhere he was shown a good time, and he seemed to enjoy every minute of his visit.

The Mayor is true to his home city, and at times said that this alone kept him from declaring himself an adopted native son.

Mayor Marx even refused to ride in an automobile while here that was not built in Detroit, and the Detroit-built Hupmobile was the car to find favor. During his visit Mayor Marx was a frequent guest of P. H. Greer. The local Hupmobile distributor made Detroit's Mayor feel at home in the little Detroit car, and he saw a great deal of Southern California by motor car.

The Mayor used the car to the last and was driven to the train by Mr. Greer in a Hupmobile.

Some Cruise.

LEFT DRIVE FOR WIESE.

HARVEY HERRICK MAKES WAGER WITH TIRE MAN.

Must Drive Around City Block from Left Seat of Right-Drive Car and with Right Side Partitioned Off Will Be Unable to Place Hands on Parts in Steering Side.

Harvey Herrick and John Wiese of the United States Rubber Company have a big-league wager on.

The two well-known automobile men got into an argument regarding the advantages offered by right and left-hand drives. Wiese advanced the claim that he could drive from the left seat of his right-drive car without touching any part or parts on the right-hand side.

A number of other local automobile men have been dragged into the argument, and a number of wagers have been made. As soon as Wiese has enough bets on to make it interesting he says he will perform the feat and collect.

The conditions are that he will drive around a full city block and not touch the right-side parts of the machine. Herrick is to be allowed to partition off the right side of the car in such a manner as to prevent Wiese from getting hold of any of the parts located in that section of the machine.



Detroit's Mayor at the wheel.

Mayor Oscar B. Marx of Detroit at party in Detroit-built Hupmobile inspecting Los Angeles harbor. P. H. Greer on seat beside the Mayor. Card Garrison, Robert Oakman and Edwin W. Smith in the Hup's tonneau.

REAL SERVICE FOR LOCAL TIRE MAN.

C. O. Du Mars, the Fisk tire man, saw some speedy service last week.

The tire man was on his way to lunch. When he got in his car he found that some one had been tampering with the self-starter, while the machine was standing in a side street, and the car would not start. He returned to his office and phoned to the local agent, but was informed that the service car was out at the time.

Du Mars decided to take the street car and started on his way; but as he rounded the corner he discovered a service wagon drawn up beside his car and a crew of mechanics at work. They had noticed that the hood of the car was raised as they passed and thinking that the car might be in trouble, got out and located the trouble without orders.

ANGELUS CYCLECAR READY.

Reports from the Los Angeles Cyclecar Company state that the first car is ready for the street, and will be displayed in the local salesroom. Many cars are to be turned out within a few weeks, the four-cylinder water-cooled motor, and the patented motorboat constituting features that appeal to numerous investigators.

AXLE PATENTS IN KARDO COMPANY.

Patents covering the front and rear axles now in general use on automobiles have been united in the Kardo Company, a corporation formed by three prominent manufacturers who held the patents adversely to each other. In lieu of litigation over their respective rights, these owners combined their interests in the new company, which now issues licenses for manufacturing rights. One of the incorporators is the Packard Company, which owns 200 patents.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

MAIN FLOOR
Broadway Entrance
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

5-Gallon Gasoline Cans $1.50

—Heavy galvanized cans and graduated in gallons. Have large pouring spout and are painted red.



Togs for the Autoist!

For the trip or work about the garage

Beautiful Plaid Auto Robes $6.50



—To keep off the dust in daytime and the chill and dust at night-time.

—Full size, fringed auto robes in scores of beautiful and rich colorings. We will put your initial on in gold or any color free of charge.

Other Robes at $5

—All-wool, full sized robes, but in limited number only.

The Overalls Illustrated Are Selling at $1.90 and $2.00

—Here in our Auto Supply Store— they are mighty good things to carry in your car. They completely cover your clothes and save them from grease and dirt. Most convenient to put on, too.

—Striped or plain blue. Get a pair tomorrow.

Auto Dusters, $1.50 to $10.00

—Including the most approved styles for Automobile wear. The man in the picture is wearing a $8.50 model of gray chambray.

—Dusters of chambray, khaki, poplin, mohair and linen in all shades of tan and gray. Especially popular are the styles with military collars and dustproof sleeve straps.

A Good Auto Cap Is as Necessary as Your Steering Wheel

—Pulled down tight, no wind can send it scurrying. Besides any man looks and feels good in a cap.

—Caps in Scotch mixtures, gabardines and leather. They are made specially for motoring, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Special Spotlights at $9.00

—To throw a powerful shaft of light—to throw it right where you want it, you should have one of these spotlights.

—Black and nickel finish with extra quality parbolic reflectors. You can dispense with your headlights if you purchase one of these.

Good Gloves—Good Friends

—Handsome and serviceable gloves at $3.00.

—Made of fine grain leather in tan or black with large soft gauntlets and wrist straps.

Our Special Gauntlets at $1.50

—Extra large gauntlet with strong, well-stitched seams, in black and tan.

Buy Fresh Standard Tires at Hamburger's

—Our tires are fresh. They come to you fresh. They don't remain on our racks for weeks and weeks at a time. You'll get the best of mileage and best of service from the tires you buy at Hamburger's.

28x3	$ 9.25	31x3½	$14.20	33x4	$20.60	35x4½	$29.85
30x3	$10.05	32x3½	$14.50	34x4	$21.30	36x4½	$30.75
30x3½	$13.70	34x3½	$15.50	35x4	$22.00	37x4½	$31.75
		32x4	$19.90	36x4	$22.70	36x5	$36.00

Automobiles are permitted to stand any length of time on Hill street between 8th and 9th. Autoists use our Hill street entrance!

"38" Packard "48"

"Salesmanship is the Scientific Cultivation of Good Will"

The Packard method of securing good will is to EARN IT—by producing the very best motor cars human genius can perfect, and by employing an unexcelled organization which renders a service that insures absolute motoring satisfaction.

"Ask the man who owns one"

California Motor Company
Earle C. Anthony
TENTH and HOPE
Pasadena, 33 West Green Street—Phone, Colorado 6592

NOTICE NEW PRICES!

GMC Gasoline Electric TRUCKS

Model V.C. 1¼ Ton, $1650 Net Cash

" S.C. 2 " 2100 " "

" H. 3½ " 2500 " "

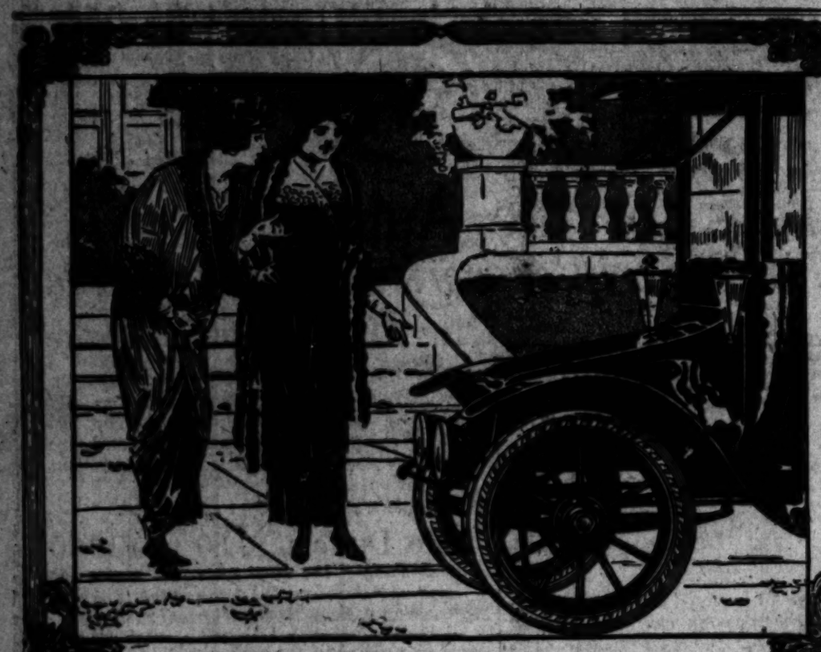
" K. 5 " 2750 " "

New Models on Display in our Show-room

Pioneer Commercial Auto Co.

1017-19 North Alameda Street

F 6656 Main 5508



"So Motz Tires *Cost More* Than Any Other Kind?"

"Ordinarily, *yes*. But, at my request, the maker of my Electric included them without extra charge. He seemed perfectly willing to pay the additional seventy-five or a hundred, himself."

Any leading maker of Electrics, when asked, will do the same. He knows Motz equipment means a trouble-proof machine. Thus he is content with less profit. Most makers supply Motz without even being asked. Doubtless all will see long.

Why *shouldn't* Motz Cushion Tires cost more than pneumatic or solid tires? They never puncture nor blow out—and they outwear three to a half-dozen sets of pneumatic tires.

They don't bump the occupants or shake the delicate parts of the Electric as do solid tires. The shock-absorbing, cushioning qualities of these tires is indeed unusual. They are the only tires, except pneumatics, which possess ample resiliency.

Note, too, the anti-skid construction. Double treads with notches. Nothing could be more effective on slippery pavements.

About 70% of all 1914 Electrics are Motz-equipped. This gives some idea of their popularity. In some localities one scarcely sees any other Electric Tire.

Motz Cushion Tires

Motz Cushion Tires are of rubber which costs 50% more than the usual. And there are 46% more pounds of rubber than in other tires of equal carrying capacity. They have double treads with patented, chevron bridges and undercut sides. This ingenious construction, together with unusual quality and quantity of rubber, affords a resiliency heretofore known to pneumatic tires only.

A written Guaranty of 10,000 miles, 2 years, accompanies each set. That's about three times the usual pneumatic guaranty.

Whenever you want tires or tire service, come here. You'll find us amply prepared to take care of your every need. For handsome, illustrated Tire Book 107, address

The Motz Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.
Branches and Agencies in 32 Cities. Dealers Everywhere

Chanslor & Lyon Co., Distributors
Twelfth and Grand Ave.
Phone Main 9380—10951.

Big Order.

FIVE TRUCKS FOR BREWERY.

Local Concern Wins Favor from Field.

Hard Test Staged for the Power Wagons.

Three Models Remain With Perfect Scores.

The Mathie Brewing Company of this city placed an order for five motor trucks last week, which puts the horse completely out of the running as far as the local brewing company is concerned.

When the Mathie company first announced the intention of adding a number of new trucks to the fleet already operated, the order was much sought after.

Word was sent out to all the local truck dealers stating that on a certain date the company would be open for truck demonstrations. Trucks of twelve different makes appeared at the brewery and were given the same load to carry.

Chief Engineer Paulson of the Mathie company laid out the course. The demonstration included every form of work to which the company's trucks would possibly be subjected.

Of the twelve trucks entered in the competition only three finished with perfect scores. Representatives of these three companies entered into a hot race for the order.

Will R. Forker, sales manager for the Moreland concern, detailed Wade Kimball to represent the local truck factory. He had to wait his turn, but when he returned to the factory he had the order for one truck in his pocket.

This gave the impression that the order was to be divided, but upon returning to the Mathie offices a few days later, he was told that no additional orders were to be placed until the new Moreland had been tried out.

A week later Kimball went back and landed the order for the other four Moreland trucks, which are to be delivered as soon as the special bodies can be put on at the Moreland factory.

Liquid Sunshine Rides.



MULLEN MANAGER SAVAGE COMPANY.

An announcement of unusual importance to the motor trade was issued by the Savage Tire Company last week. Charles A. Mullen, former manager for the Howe Tube Company in Southern California, has been made general sales manager of the Savage company and takes up his new duties at once. Former Sales Manager J. R. Binford will continue with the company in an important position.

Mullen was busy last week closing up his business with the Howe Company and Friday went to San Diego to join the Savage forces. He will jump into the harness at once and after several conferences at the factory will return to Los Angeles to meet with the local sales force, and then start on a trip throughout the entire western territory.



Moreland's christening.

Officials of local concerns ride to ceremony on truckload of beer. President Mathie, Wat Moreland, Chief Engineer Paulson, Vice-President Wanamaker, Sales Manager McCulloch, and Wade Kimball are seated on Mathie's new Moreland. Below, Wade Kimball signs the Mathie order for five trucks, the first of which Paulson is shown with President Mathie standing on the left.

METZ "22" $475

THE Car that saves you money when you buy it and every hour you run it. The luxury of automobiling without the regrets of extravagance. The Car that is everything you want in a strictly first class, up-to-date Roadster.

Winner of the Glidden Tour



Equipped Complete
Fully Guaranteed

The METZ "22" travels 28 to 32 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline, and 10,000 to 12,000 miles on one set of tires. It makes 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed, and at hill-climbing is unsurpassed. All standard equipment, including gearless transmission and water-cooled 4-cylinder motor.

Call for demonstration or write for new Catalog.

METZ CO., 118 West Pico St., Los Angeles.
Factory: Waltham, Mass.

Race Impresario.

SHETTLER ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE NEW GRA

LEON T. SHETTLER has entered the small-car field.

The well-known racing promoter and agent for the Apperson Jackrabbit early last week purchased the interests of M. C. Nason in the Grant agency, and from now on will act as distributor for the newcomer in Southern California.

Shettler is highly elated with his acquisition. It is a [illegible] mobile, and any reasonable car immediately arouses the race impresario's point. "A cyclecar is [illegible] he says. "The Grant is a mobile in every last detail the speed, power and else, and time will show single quality belonging to est-priced machines is missing."

Shettler was never a over an automobile when he took over his dash, one-cylinder was a proud moment man.

"It's just like old yesterday, as he Grant up Broadway. back to the small car, great side line for the

With the Apperson buyers of larger and chines, and the Grant of those who have small car, Shettler is to take care of his

Shettler is planning Southern California in Grants, and expects ground in a manner his car hosts of admirers

SAVAGE TIRES

HOLD THE

World's Record

Made When Tetzlaff Traveled the 8.401-Mile Santa Monica Course in

5 Minutes, 49 Seconds Averaging 86.6 Miles Per Hour

Never before in any road race has a track this length been circled at such great speed. This is the fastest lap ever recorded.

Savage Tires Lead In Speed the Same as They Lead In Quality

SAVAGE TIRE BRANCH—1223 S. OLIVE

REPORT PROVES CARS POPU

A report from the [illegible] bile Club of Southern [illegible] nia for the month of [illegible] shows that interest [illegible] ing for the summer [illegible]

Frank M. Ferdon touring information [illegible] ment stated yesterday 4513 telephone calls tourists asking for [illegible] pertaining to routes out Southern California received and answered March.

At the Auto Club [illegible] ters, 1434 calls [illegible] to make inquiries road conditions [illegible] istered from [illegible] eastern motorists [illegible] many Californians their intentions [illegible] throughout the [illegible] the summer.

The popularity of the southern [illegible] State was shown by [illegible] ber of maps issued by the [illegible] touring purposes for [illegible] one month [illegible]

Mr. Wad Just



SILENT RUNNIN INSTAL

WILLIAM H. KRUSE returned from the East Thursday with a real automobile plum in his [illegible]. The final papers making him local [illegible] for the Stearns Knight were signed on the other side of the Rockies, and Kruse is already at work sending out cars. [illegible]'s very first day with his new [illegible] almost resulted in a [illegible]. One of the handsome [illegible] was resting in its place of [illegible] on the salesroom floor, and [illegible] Bill" thought he would "step it" and see how much noise it [illegible] make.

"What's the matter with this car?" [illegible] Kruse. "The thing isn't run[illegible]

"I think it ain't!" said Sales Manager [illegible]. "It's running all the time, [illegible] you can't hear it."

Course Under

CALIFORNIA GR FOR POMONA

BY AL G. WA

The second half of the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new $400,000 Pomona Speedway was held yesterday afternoon.

A crowd fully as large as that of Friday was on hand. Military and aerial maneuvers were the features of the programme. A great number of automobile parties from Los Angeles were present.

Teddy Tetzlaff and Dave Lewis, in their powerful Fiat racing cars, drove out and told Frank Garbutt, president of the Western Automobile Association, that they would be among those prominently present when the first great race is pulled off in September.

September 9 has been set as the date for the opening event of the Pomona course. The classic is to be known as the California Grand Prix. A $35,000 purse has been subscribed and the event has been listed as one of the four leading events of the American automobile racing season. The 500-mile race at Indianapolis Memorial Day, the Sioux City races, the proposed Seattle speedway meet and the Pomona number, are to claim the world's auto-racing talent for the coming year. Many of the world's greatest drivers have already announced their intentions of entering the California Grand Prix at Pomona. A cablegram received from New York last week states that Ralph de Palma will pilot a Mercedes "Six" in his second California engagement this season.

Walter M. Brown, the Southern California Stutz distributor, has assured the Pomona officials that they may expect three Stutz entries, with Earl Cooper, Gil Anderson and possibly Barney Oldfield driving, as the Stutz is the racing game for all there is in it.

The Mercer team, three cars strong, with Spencer Wishart and Eddie Pullen numbered among the drivers, is practically assured, as the Trenton motor car factory never passes up a good meet.

A number of foreign cars will be



[illegible] factory representative, at the wheel, beside him, and M. A. Neal

Mr. Wad Just Naturally Can't Get Away from the Speed Cops! —By Gale.



The Latest.

ENT RUNNING CAR INSTALLED BY RUESS.

WILLIAM R. REUSS returned from the East Thursday with a [illegible] automobile plum in his [illegible] papers making him local [illegible] for the Stearns Knight [illegible] signed on the other side of [illegible], and Reuss is already [illegible] worth sending out cars.

[illegible] very first day with his new [illegible] almost resulted in a [illegible] One of the handsome [illegible] resting in its place of [illegible] the salesroom floor, and [illegible] thought he would "step [illegible] see how much noise it [illegible] the matter with this car?" [illegible] "The thing isn't run-[illegible] ain't?" said Sales Manager [illegible] "It's running all the time, [illegible] can't hear it."

Reuss didn't believe his understudy, and kicked the car into mesh. With the gears in, the Stearns Knight made a quick start toward the plate-glass windows, and only rapid work with brakes and clutch prevented a smash-up.

With the King upholding small-car honors, the Pope-Hartford representing the medium-priced field, and the Stearns Knight as an offering to the high-priced buyer, Reuss now has one of the most complete automobile lines in the West.

His newest winner is about as classy a car as can be designed, and big things are looked for from it in this territory.

Reuss and Dingley will soon go on a tour of the South in a Stearns Knight. The silent car attracts attention everywhere, and with the pair using their best salesman's methods, the Stearns is sure to soon be one of the most popular high-priced cars on the market.

Course Under Way.

LIFORNIA GRAND PRIX FOR POMONA'S SPEEDWAY.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

[illegible] half of the ground-[illegible] ceremonies for the new [illegible] Pomona Speedway was [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] fully as large as that of [illegible] was on hand. Military and [illegible] maneuvers were the features of [illegible] programme. A great number of [illegible] parties from Los Angeles [illegible].

[illegible] Tetzlaff and Dave Lewis, in [illegible] Fiat racing cars, drove [illegible] and told Frank Garbutt, presi-[illegible] of the Western Automobile Asso-[illegible], that they would be among [illegible] prominently present when the [illegible] race is pulled off in Sep-[illegible].

[illegible] has been set as the [illegible] for the opening event of the Po-[illegible] season. The classic is to be [illegible] as the California Grand Prix. [illegible] purse has been subscribed [illegible] a event has been listed as one [illegible] big leading events of the [illegible] automobile racing season. [illegible] 250-mile race at Indianapolis [illegible] Day, the Sioux City races, [illegible] proposed Seattle speedway meet [illegible] Pomona number, are to claim [illegible] big fields of drivers have already an-[illegible] their intentions of entering [illegible] Grand Prix at Pomona. [illegible] received from New York last [illegible] states that Ralph de Palma will [illegible] a Mercedes "six" in his Cali-[illegible] engagement this sea-[illegible].

[illegible] M. Brown, the Southern Cal-[illegible] Buick distributor, has assured [illegible] Pomona officials that they may [illegible] three Stutz entries, with Earl [illegible], Gil Anderson and possibly [illegible] Oldfield driving, as the Stutz [illegible] racing game for all there is [illegible].

[illegible] Kissel team, three cars strong, [illegible] Wishart and Eddie Pul-[illegible] entered among the drivers, is [illegible] assured, as the Trenton [illegible] factory never passes up a [illegible].

[illegible] number of foreign cars will be among the entries. Two Sunbeams are to be in this country at the time of the Indianapolis race and these will be brought to Pomona, according to Frank Lowry, who is one of the best-informed men on automobile racing matters in the country today.

The Mercedes "Four," which was driven by De Palma in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races at Santa Monica, is to be figured in on all the big races this season and it is claimed that Harry Grant's Isotta will be out for another try at California honors, which hard luck robbed the driver and car of in the last invasion.

The three Maxwell racers, designed by Ray Harroun, which are to appear in the Indianapolis event, will remain in the running throughout the season and Pomona is booked on their circuit.

The Mason cars and the Burman specials will also come in on the start, according to letters received from the East.

The two 120 Fiats, driven by Teddy Tetzlaff and Dave Lewis in the Santa Monica races, are to be counted upon and a great number of privately-owned cars have been promised.

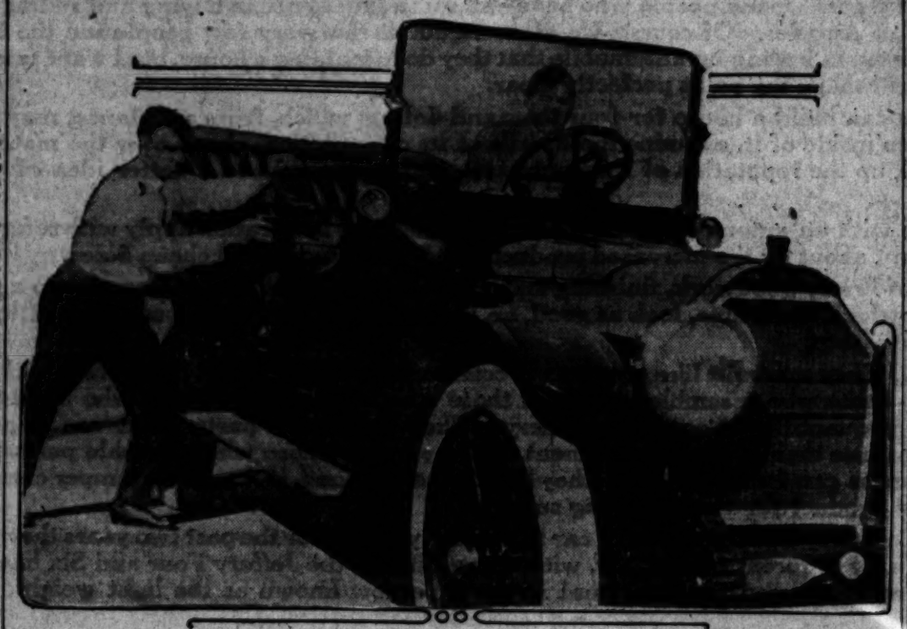
Eddie Maier has announced his intention of bringing a Benz racer to the Coast for future speed events. Baron Long is also accused of having the racing bug and is to have a foreign car in the next great California speed duel.

The work on the Pomona Speedway will be rushed to completion and with five months in which to build the motor path, the world's fastest speedway is promised by the officials and promoters for the September race.

WOLVERTON SIGNS KID MOHLER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Manager Harry Wolverton of the Sacramento ball club announced today that he had signed up Kid Mohler, veteran ball player, formerly with the San Francisco Seals, to play second base. Mohler is to report next Tuesday.



Stearns-Knight Taken In.

William R. Reuss at wheel of newly-added line and Bert Dingley rolling the car into the Olive-street salesroom.

PARKED AUTOS TO SOLVE PROBLEM.

H. E. Windherst has undertaken the task of solving the traffic problem. He has established an auto park at the corner of First and Hill streets where he has space for seventy-five cars.

During the past week the parking station has been doing a prosperous business, and drivers of cars take advantage of the small fee charged for the care of the cars during the busy hours of the day.

RAIN STOPS TRACK MEET AT BERKELEY

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERKELEY, April 4.—Rain falling from early this morning until nearly noon put the quietus on the athletic games planned for today. Pomona-California track meet was cancelled and the southerners will leave tonight for Los Angeles. Intercollegiate baseball and tennis have been postponed until next Saturday.

BAUM SELECTS UMPIRES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—President Baum of the Pacific Coast Baseball League announced the selection of the following umpires for the California State league.

E. C. Van Cleef, last year with the Pacific Coast League; M. C. Dashwood, formerly with the Northwestern League.

GRIFFITH SELLS MEUSEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American League baseball team has sold John Mumford, pitcher, and Emil Meusel, outfielder, to the Elmira Club, New York State League, under the optional agreement plan. Meusel came from the Los Angeles Club, Pacific Coast League. Mumford is a local player.

Digger Stanley will have to defend his title of bantam boxing champion of England against Curley Walker at the National Sporting Club, London, on April 20.

Parts and Repairs
Our Specialty

Every owner and garage man should know of the wonderful service you can get from our complete Factory Equipment.

WE MAKE ANYTHING FOR ANY CAR

In addition to this we carry in stock a full line of parts for

Rutenber Motors
Warner Transmissions
Tourist and Lexington Cars

We also make a specialty of parts for

R. C. H. and Michigan Cars

We want your business. No job too large for our shop and equipment.

PERSONAL ATTENTION

The one house that makes or sells everything from the smallest part to the complete car.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

Pico and Hope Sts.



MANY of the structural features of the Paige car are found ordinarily only in cars of much higher price.

Take the outward appearance of the car—bigness and power and grace in every line—richness and luxury in the finish.

The new stream line body is not a copy of anything previously produced; it has an individuality all its own.

From a mechanical standpoint the Paige has always been a remarkable car; fewer changes have been necessary since its first introduction than in any motor car ever produced. Several refinements have been added, and it still stands one year ahead of the calendar.

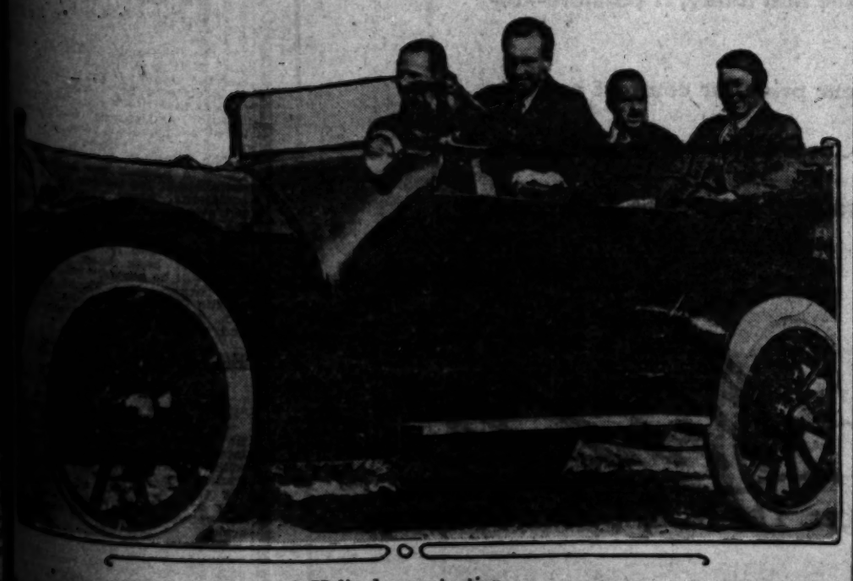
Make your own comparisons as to Paige value right now and you will find your decision will be easily and speedily reached.

PAIGE

Model Glenwood "36"—Electric lighting and starting—$1275
Model Brunswick "28" 5-passenger—Electric lighting and starting—$975

F.O.B. Detroit. Actual Freight Added.

THOMAS MOTOR CAR CO.
ELEVENTH AND FLOWER STS.
60388 Main 8880



A Velie demonstration.

[illegible] representative, at the wheel; Curtis Colyear, new Southern California Velie distributor, on seat beside him, and M. A. Neeley, local manager, in tonneau with prospective buyer.



A Little Plain Talk About Fours and Sixes

I wish it were possible for me this morning to sit down quietly with every man in Southern California who is considering the question of buying a motor car.

I feel that there are a great many people who would appreciate an inside view of the present discussion as to the relative merits of the Four and the Six. It happens that the Jeffery line consists of the highest grade Four that has yet been produced to sell at the price—$1700, and the highest grade Six that has ever been produced to sell at $2400. So I feel that I am in a position to impartially discuss the question.

I count among my friends a great many people who have had some experience in buying and selling real estate and building houses in Los Angeles. Of course, we all must admit that very few people use the same good judgment and common sense in buying an automobile that they do in building a house, but I want to make a comparison which, I think, will make my point perfectly clear.

Everyone knows that you can build a house for four thousand dollars which, from a distance, may look like five thousand dollars. Step inside of it, examine the details of its construction, check over the materials used in the building—then look up the reputation of the contractor and you will have a better idea of what the house is really worth.

It is very much the same with an automobile, and particularly does this illustration apply with reference to the present discussion brought about by the increased production of cheap Fours and cheap Sixes.

There are certain kinds of brick, woodwork, finishing materials and fixtures which go to make up a good house. You can buy materials which, for a time, look as good, or, to the unwise purchaser, possibly a little better—but time alone reveals the fallacy.

So it is with automobiles. They are built like every other commodity—to sell. Now, there are two classes of automobile manufacturers—those who assemble parts and those who build parts. Those who build their own parts have to invest in large quantities of costly machinery. They must build parts which are standard and will be used for a long time, else their original investment must be lost. Those who assemble parts from all different points of the compass can build anything they like this season, and, if the public temper changes, switch over to an entirely new product for the following season.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company built one type of car for twelve years. For the past two years they have been preparing to build an entirely different type of car, with the result that the Jeffery Four and Six have established a new standard in motor car construction—that is, the type now known as the light weight, high speed, economical type.

You will be able to buy a cheap Six before the end of this year, for possibly $1200. Some one might produce one to sell for $1000. So, if you measure the quality of a car by the price and the mere fact that it has six cylinders, you have not learned much about the automobile industry.

Only the stable makers, who value their permanent reputation, have the equipment, the capital and the ability to produce a really high-grade car at a moderate price. The Jeffery Six is that type of car in its class. The Jeffery Four occupies that position in its field.

There is only one proper method of comparison on the Four and only one proper method on the Six.

Ask any good mechanic what constitutes a good Six. If he is familiar with the Jeffery Six motor, he will tell you that none better has yet been produced. He knows there is nothing better than Bosch Duplex ignition, Spicer universal joints, Vanadium steel springs, American ball-bearing rear axle, Rayfield carburetor and Warner speedometer.

Examine the finish and you will find nothing better on the highest-priced cars made, no better upholstery—no better quality in any detail of the car in any automobile selling below three thousand dollars. Remember this if you buy a Six—you cannot afford to buy a cheap one.

There are certain mechanical qualities necessary in the construction of a six-cylinder car which might be overlooked in a Four. The Jeffery Four is an exact Duplicate of the Jeffery Six, except for size. Never before in America has quality like that embodied in the Jeffery Four been offered at the price of $1700.

A car of the same size, the same cylinder dimensions and the same general appearance could be produced to sell at a much lower price, but it would not be a Jeffery Four, because the quality would not be there. The profit to the manufacturer on this car is but seven per cent. He put it down that low to establish beyond question the leadership of the Jeffery line.

The Jeffery Six has no competitor in quality and performance except among cars selling over three thousand dollars. The Jeffery Company could build a cheaper Six, but it would not be a durable, high quality, high-grade Six, and it would not maintain the Jeffery reputation.

Now, the Jeffery Company is building a reputation. They have sacrificed several hundred dollars in the selling price to put these two cars in a class by themselves. It only requires investigation on the part of a man who knows to reveal the sacrifice that they have made. It is only necessary for you to drive a Jeffery Four or Six and establish these facts to your own satisfaction.

A lot of people in Southern California have already investigated. Our increasing sales indicate that they are satisfied.

I want to see every man who is going to buy a motor car. I would like to see him today, if possible—tomorrow at the latest. You can ask me any question that comes to your mind.

Our success lies in the following fact:

There are a great many people driving cheap cars who are coming up to our price for comfort and appearance. These people are buying Jeffery Fours.

There are a lot of people who paid extravagant prices before and got extreme weight and heavy upkeep expense who are coming down for economy.

We welcome at our salesroom every man who wants economy, comfort, quality, light weight, high class appearance and long-lasting performance.

1140 South Hope Street.
Telephone F 5342; Main 3943.

Gilbert Woodall
Sales Manager, The W. K. Cowan Company.

FROM THE FACTORIES

Canadian duties levied upon American automobiles amount to 35 per cent. on the value, while foreign cars are taxed only 13 per cent. This makes a Simplex car, for instance, which sells for $4500 in the United States, cost $6000 in Canada.

Notwithstanding this burden, American cars of all grades are sent into Canada in increasing numbers. Fred J. Titus states that last year 7313 American cars were sold in Canada, the value being $9,918,541, as compared with 385 cars in 1909, valued at $700,504. Sales of 1913 numbered 934 more cars than in 1912.

Ash dump-cart with White underslung motor truck chassis are now used by the city of New York as the final solution of the ash-removal problem. Each truck does the work of fifteen to twenty horse carts. Refuse of all sorts may be disposed of in these vehicles, each of which carries 253 cubic feet at a load, hoisting up and dumping directly into scows.

White motor trucks now in use by 150 retail stores number 668.

An American cyclecar, the Imp, after a press test drive from the Light Car and Cyclecar of London, with comment that its performance, and price of £95, constitute a wonderful proposition, when coupled with the conditions under which the car is equipped with hood, windshield, electric lamps, seat starter, horns, rack and pinion steering, screw-down greasers and ball-bearing wheels. Fifty miles per hour and forty miles per gallon of gasoline on the level is the record of this 440-pound car.

Peerless motor trucks averaged 98 per cent. of the work done under normal conditions, during the recent heavy snowstorm at Philadelphia.

Twenty-one body designs are now turned out in Packard cars, the latest being an inclosed carriage known as the Salon Brougham, with glass windows, carrying four passengers. Front seats are of the individual type with passageway between.

Kissel Kar makers have issued an exhaustive book upon the motor truck, with 850 illustrations of the various models of their trucks used in 290 lines of business.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM

The cyclecar has made its debut upon the stage, the occasion being a recent minstrel show in Tulsa, Okla., in which one of these little vehicles was used.

As timing affects economy and economy has become an important question, the automobile manufacturer will profit by turning the searchlight of his engineering force on this point.

A cyclecar club has been organized in Boston. A similar club has been formed at Buffalo, and plans made to obtain a suitable clubhouse and to conduct cyclecar runs and tours.

All vehicles using the New York roads must carry lights from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, according to an amendment to the highway law signed by Gov. Glynn.

The adaptation of electro-magnets by means of spark plugs, more or less of the types that are known today, is attributable to an inventor by the name of Lenoir, whose principal experiments were carried out in 1860.

Illinois has leaped into the position left vacant by California with a total of 94,856 cars, a gain of 30,642. Ohio keeps up her progress toward the 100,000 mark, having obtained 86,054 in 1913, or 18,057 beyond 1912.

Lord Montagu, editor of The Car, states that the latest car census shows a total of 245,907 motor vehicles registered in the United Kingdom. Eighteen thousand of these are trucks and the rest, 227,907, are pleasure cars.

Do not draw the nuts of spring shackle bolts tight. The bolts should be loose enough to work freely, so that no strain is placed on the spring. With shackle bolts in which a grease cup is incorporated, drawing the nuts up tight will prevent the lubricant getting to all the surfaces.

The truck department of one of the largest motor companies has called in "movies" to its aid in demonstrating the advantages of motor transportation. Films cover the operation of trucks in brick yards, railway yards, building material haulage, dumping and many other industries.

According to the most accurate figures obtainable, the number of automobiles and motor trucks registered in the United States increased from 1,010,483 in 1912 to 1,253,875, a gain of 243,392, and the output of the factories has grown from 378,321 cars and trucks in 1912 to over 460,000 in the past year.

A list giving a detailed classification of the names of South American importers and merchants, obtained in cooperation with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., has been published by the government as a section of the Weekly Trade Directory.

Wayland Wood, the Phoenix automobile agent, who has been leading the fight against the Arizona automobile registration law, states that he will not bring a proposed action as a result of the decision by the Supreme Court of California of the California law, which was the model for the Arizona statute. It is claimed by Arizona automobile owners that the law imposes a double taxation, as the machines are already taxed as personal property.

The summer campaign for good roads in Kansas has been begun by members of the Golden Belt Road Association. Plans have been laid to put every foot of the road from Kansas City west across the State of Kansas in first-class condition. Guide signs with the lettering drilled into the steel have been designed, and these will be securely nailed up at every corner. The Kansas City Automobile Club is furnishing the money. They defy the ordinary shotgun and rifle.

BALDWIN ARGUES SHOCK IN EAST

J. P. Baldwin, president of the Standard Shock Absorber Company, has lately been engaged in an argument with T. S. Harris, through several trade journals, the local man contending that a proper absorber would only dampen the spring recoil, while his opponent advocated the double action.

Baldwin made good use of his opportunity, showing that proper spring suspension does away with all need for a direct dampener, and that a properly-made one-way absorber does not cause the axles to leave their normal position, but adequately prevents their doing so.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Racing.

COLOR LINE IS ONLY A MYTH.

HEROES HAVE BEEN HEROES OF THE RING.

For Instance There Was Peter Jackson, Joe Gans, George Dixon and Taylor—Other Colored Men Who Have Distinguished Themselves in Various Lines of Sport.

Notwithstanding the claims of some prejudiced writers, and weak-kneed dubs who masquerade as fighters, events in the world of sport prove almost conclusively that the famous "color line" which needs must be drawn to make itself felt, is practically—of course we except this case of Jack Johnson—is practically, if not purely, a myth. For the quasi athlete, who requires an excuse for avoiding an encounter with a worthy foe, the color line comes in handy, but with a big preponderance of the public this bugaboo does not exist, says an eastern sport writer.

The easiest way to prove this argument is to revive memories of Peter Jackson, George Dixon, Joe Gans, all lamented, yet revered fighters, and in general athletics, John B. Taylor. Gans's death was the stimulus for a great display of the esteem the public had for him. Men who were supposed to be overwhelmed by racial prejudices literally fell all over themselves to contribute a mite to the fund which provided for the decent burial of this boy, who was undoubtedly one of the most popular fighters that ever faced a crowd.

Gans, too, was an example of the fact that with the public the color line is so lightly drawn that it can hardly be distinguished. Gans stood out as the only pugilist who has held and defended his championship consistently. The Baltimore negro was always received with a burst of cheers. Men overlooked the color of his skin and saw in him only the skilful boxer, the brilliant ring master and the game fighter.

And so it was with Peter Jackson—black as the ace of spades and a real fighter—but refined, cultured and always a gentleman. The public used to rush all over itself to even get a glimpse of or to shake hands with this great colored man from the land of the Southern Cross.

And still another example, and perhaps a more potent one than either of the above. It is the case of John B. Taylor. He was, in general field sports, which are known to be a more particular in its likes and dislikes than prize fighting, John B. Taylor, whose entry in any set of games would draw a bigger crowd in any city where athletics is respected than that of any other athlete. For the public conceded him to be a star in his class, and they went to see the master perform, not to watch a negro run.

Taylor was educated in a Philadelphia school, where he did his first training on relay teams. He was immensely popular among schoolboys, but Pennsylvania got him and he created his first rage of importance by breaking the intercollegiate quarter-mile record, placing the figures at :49 4-5. Taylor immediately became a hero at Pennsylvania. He was feted and was talked of, and everybody respected him. With all that he was modest, and, like Peter Jackson, George Dixon and Joe Gans, did not try to force his way where he thought he might not be wanted. He went to England and Scotland in 1897, and was received there as a champion, and the biggest kind of crowds turned out to watch him.

In cycling, Major Taylor was the example which proves the rule. As a rider Taylor was as popular as Jimmy Michael, the famous white rider, and Taylor's entry in a race made it certain that the crowds would be on hand. Taylor found the professional riders whom he was able easily beat the only obstacles to his general popularity. These men objected to him as a negro, not as a bike racer.

Harvard, not so many years ago, had a negro baseball player named William C. Matthews, who was as popular as any student in college. Matthews worked his way through prep school and college, and all the time played baseball, in many games proving the mainstay of the team. He was one of Harvards' best hitting infielders. He was honest and upright, and his company was constantly chosen by his white fellow students.

In the racing game, Isaac Murphy, the once famous jockey, was the best example of how the public does not view the color line. Murphy, black as he was never considered when thousands of racegoers stood by and rooted for him and they were all confident he could win, despite his color. They rated him above the white boys of his time, and the opinion of the public is the deciding factor in any sport.

Back in 1893 Harvard also had a baseball player named William H. Lewis, who was a negro, and Harvard men today show he was considered one of the greatest centers Crimson ever had. For years Harvard Lewis was invited back to Cambridge to coach the Harvard football teams, and his arrival was always the signal for a great cheer. The fame he gained then later helped him when he was chosen as assistant United States District Attorney of Boston, despite his color. So you can observe after all, that it is merit that general sporting public recognizes and admires, and not pompous braggadocio and idle pretense which so frequently afflicts the white pugilist of today.

SPENCER IS STABBED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—Philip W. Spencer, captain of the Cornell 1911 rowing team and one of ten competitors serving to qualify for the final bout with Follo for the international championship, was pierced through the shoulder last night in a bout with Albert Strauss. He had won most of his engagements and was fighting against Strauss in his last bout when, after a series of lunges and ripostes, Strauss broke his blade and the steel cut through Allsen's coat. The blade had cut along the collar bone and come out at the back. After a wait of nearly an hour Spencer insisted on finishing against Strauss, whom he defeated.

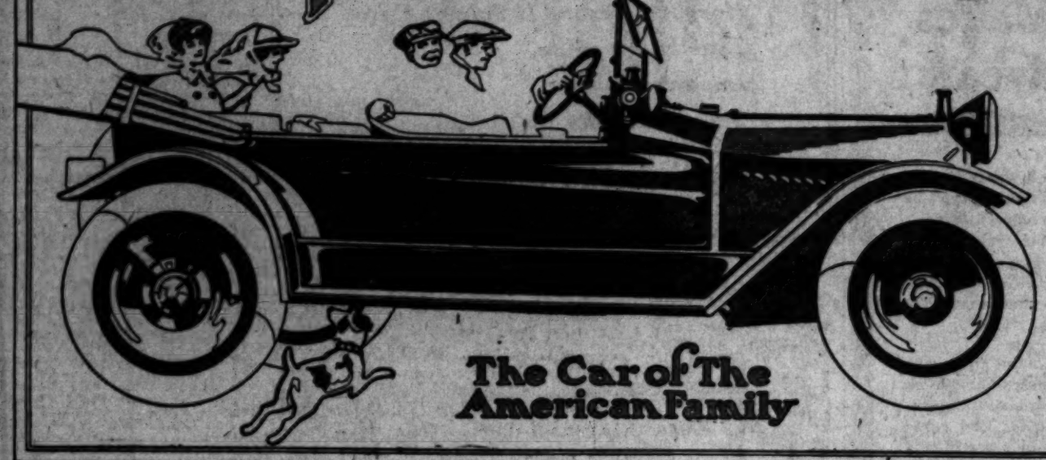
L.A. HIGH WINS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 4.—With Hanes pitching, Los Angeles High School baseball team today defeated Santa Ana High by a score of 9 to 0. Santa Ana could not bat.

New York tenpin enthusiasts, headed by the Merchants' Association of New York City, will bid for the next national bowling tournament at Atlantic City April 8 to 23. The bid will be made at the annual meeting to be held on April 13.

Hupmobile



The Car of The American Family

Get This Thought!

Hupmobile owners—and there are tens of thousands of them—will have no other car, because the Hupmobile *gives them complete satisfaction at a lesser cost!*

That's the Hupmobile story summed up and boiled down—a car that's never *out* of commission, and a car that costs less when it's *in* commission.

Two Mills Per Mile

When we speak of a lesser cost we mean all-around lesser cost—upkeep, repairs, tire mileage, gasoline and oil mileage *and depreciation when you come to sell the car at second hand.*

But let us drive home just one point today—the repair cost indicated by a canvass of all the repair parts ever sold by this company.

Assuming an average of even 5000 miles per car per year—which, of course, is ridiculously low—the average cost comes to the absurd figure of 2.7 mills per mile.

As a matter of fact, Hupmobile repair cost unquestionably averages 'way below 2 mills per mile—and any owner you talk to will tell you that his total cost is one of the least of his troubles and the service he gets one of the greatest of his joys.

Go to the Hup dealer and let him tell you the delightful details of a story we can only outline here!

Hupp Motor Car Company, Detroit

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

A1187 *Twelfth and Flower Streets* Bdwy. 5410.

Firestone

Standards of Service Grow
—Prices Fluctuate—
Firestone Quality Leads

Experienced car owners have learned that it is the extra they get in Firestones that makes them the most economical always—and in all ways.

The extra comfort, security, confidence and freedom from trouble enjoyed by Firestone users is in addition to their advantage of

Most Miles per Dollar

Leading dealers everywhere sell Firestone equipment

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
1239 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio.
Branches in all Large Cities.

Non-Skid and Smooth Tread **Tires**

MILLER TIRES

W. D. Newerf Rubber Co.

Announces its removal to the specially constructed building at the northwest corner of

Pico and Hope Streets

You can drive your car into our service department.

Opening Monday. Full line of accessories.



You can't Beat Diamond Quality

Buy Diamond Tires at these prices

Size	Squeegee Tread Prices
30 x 3	$12.65
30 x 3½	17.00
32 x 3½	18.10
33 x 4	25.25
34 x 4	26.05
34 x 4½	35.00
35 x 4½	36.05
36 x 4½	37.10
37 x 5	44.45
38 x 5½	57.30

Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires

Slippery, slimy, mucky pavements respect the Squeegee Tread.

The Squeegees *scrub* through the greasy film of the surface to a firm, clean grip on the road—and *hold!* They won't slip, slide or skid.

And the Squeegee structure also assures you longer mileage.

Demand Diamond Tires

TRAINING CAMP GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 4.—The New York Americans took the lead in the interborough series with the Brooklyn Nationals today by winning the third game, 6 to 1. Frank Chance seemed to have his pitchers going at a great rate, with the team batting and fielding like champions. The visitors fell on Rucker in the eighth for three hits, which, with two errors and a pass, netted four runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	11	0
Brooklyn	1	6	4

Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Ragan, Rucker and Miller.
Umpires—Emslie and O'Brien.

ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Philadelphia Americans shut out the local National League club today, 3 to 0. The Americans scored all their runs in the first inning off Tincup, the Indian. The series now stands one victory for each team. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Nationals	0	4	1
Americans	3	7	0

Batteries—Tincup, Mattison and Berns; Brown, Bush and Lapp, Schang.
Umpires—Connolly and Byron.

RED SOX LOSE.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.), April 4.—The Columbus American Association team won from the Boston Americans today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	4	6	3
Boston	1	2	0

Batteries—Cook, Sheneberg and Smith; Johnson, Kelley and Cady.

JOHNSON'S PITCHING.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, April 4.—Cincinnati defeated the Washington American League team today. Washington outhit the locals, but the remarkable fielding of Cincinnati overcame this and Washington's two errors proved costly. Johnson's pitching and Groh's fielding for Cincinnati were sensational. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	5	0
Washington	3	9	2

Batteries—Johnson, Davenport and Clark; Shaw, Altrock and Ainsmith.

BOSTON IN THE BUSH.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 4.—Atlanta's Southern Association team today won a close game from the Boston Nationals. Score,

	R	H	E
Atlanta	4	5	1
Boston	3	7	3

Batteries—Price and Munch; Rudolph, Strand and Gowdy.

FLAME DELHI PITCHED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 4.—The second team of the Pittsburgh National League club was defeated here today by the local club of the Western League. Score:

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	6	1
St. Joseph	4	5	3

Batteries—O'Toole, Delhi and Coleman, Kafora; Adams, Pursell, Jenkins and Schang.

CUBS VICTORIOUS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 4. — The Chicago Nationals defeated the Indianapolis American Association today. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago	5	8	1
Indianapolis	3	6	2

Batteries—Cheney and Bresnahan; Burk, Harrington and McCarthy. Umpire—Gelall.

COBB GOT TWO HITS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 4.—Detroit turned loose a volley of hits today in the first inning of the first game of the series with Louisville and scored four of the seven runs that won the game for them. Cobb got two hits, one for two bases and stole two bases. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	11	4
Louisville	3	4	4

Batteries—Boehler, J. Williams and Stanage, D. Baker; Leverett, Baker and V. Clemons.

AT KANSAS CITY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, April 4.—The St. Louis American League team seconds were beaten here today by the local American Association team. Score:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	1
Kansas City	6	8	2

Batteries—Hoch and Enzenroth; Allison, Willis and Gelble.

NATIONALS AND AMERICANS
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—The St. Louis Americans won from the St. Louis Nationals today. Score:

	R	H	E
Nationals	1	5	2
Americans	8	16	4

Batteries — Perritt, Hooper and Snyder; Baumgardner and Agnew.

FIRST GAME OF SOCCER LEAGUE.

Pasadena and Glendale High Schools met at Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Saturday morning, in the first game of the nearly-organized County Soccer League, and the former came out on the long end of a 4 to 1 score.

Hurff, Dowd, Banche and Lindsay, for the winners, and Fishel and Nichols, for Glendale, displayed the most individual ability, and give promise of developing into first-class players.

Greatest Auto Race.

(Continued from First Page.)

tance lost elsewhere and other cars which pulled into the lead on poor roads by means of power alone, would fall back in the speed brushes. This is calculated to offer an even break to the professional racer and the touring expert.

The route would have to be mapped out perfectly with instructions to the drivers showing the speed regulations and road conditions. This would render the pathfinding trip most difficult.

It is believed that one run over the course would be sufficient for most of the drivers if the route was correctly surveyed by the pilot car. Many cars would come out from the east and would remain here, and East and would remain here, and others would make the run from this end and be shipped back to the start.

It is not the intention of the proposer of the race to have the cars strung out all along the way. The race will be divided into sections. The first run would be from Los Angeles to Phoenix, for instance. The same rules as apply to the Phoenix road races would be observed.

At Phoenix the cars would be checked in and the drivers allowed several days to overhaul their machines and rest up for the next stretch of a similar distance. This would insure a race for the full distance and at the finish of each section the cars could be put right for the next lap on the long run.

With the support that could be enlisted along the way and the backing of the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions, the contest should be a less difficult matter than a number of America's successful motor classics.

In speaking of the race last night, Barney Oldfield said, "there is nothing that we can't do out here in California. The Western Automobile Association has run races just as hard from the promoter's standpoint and if the Western Automobile Association would sanction the event and turn the affair over to Leon T. Shettler, chairman of the Racing Committee, and Frank Garbutt, the president, we could have a race across the continent that would eclipse anything ever staged in the way of a contest."

Count Geza Andrassy has engaged "Danny" Maher to ride Hadd Lasuk in the Austrian Derby. Maher has already ridden thrice in that event. He was second on Aveline in 1909, third on Lord Firebrand in 1910 and second last year with Mosci Kalasa.

Ireland, Scotland and England will meet in an international athletic track and field meet at Glasgow on Saturday, July 11. It is hoped the contests will become an annual fixture.

Pacific Coast League uses

Goldsmith OFFICIAL LEAGUE BALL

Guaranteed 18 Innings

FREE "Diamond Dope" Just full of facts for Fans
P. Goldsmith's Sons Mfg. Co. CINCINNATI, O.

EACH 25c

ASK YOUR DEALER

High-Priced Tires
Since Our Reductions, 16 Makes Cost You More Than Goodyears



The facts are these:

No-Rim-Cut tires, because of costly features, used to cost one-fifth more than other standard tires.

Yet they excelled so far that they soon outsold any other tire in the world, as they do today.

With mammoth output came lower factory cost. Our overhead cost dropped 24 per cent. New factories, new machinery, new efficiency brought costs down and down.

And we dropped our profits until last year they averaged 6½ per cent.

During 1913 No-Rim-Cut prices dropped 28 per cent. Largely, of course, because of rubber reductions. They reached a point which other makers of good tires do not care to reach.

Now 16 makes sell higher than Goodyear prices—some almost one-half higher. And every tire user wants to know what justifies these prices.

Our answer is this:

Those higher prices can't be justified in any way whatever.

We have had scores of experts working for years to find ways to better No-Rim-Cut tires. And they all agree that better tires are impossible.

Then No-Rim-Cut tires have four costly features found in no other tire. One makes rim-cutting impossible. One saves countless blow-outs, and it adds to our tire cost $1,500 daily.

One lessens by 60 per cent the danger of loose treads. And one is our double-thick All-Weather tread.

Mark this. Not another tire at any price has one of these costly features.

Lower prices are easily explained. Higher prices lack a single shred of basis, save smaller output or a larger profit.

Those are the facts. You don't care to pay for chimerical advantage, and extra price buys nothing else.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

"HOLY SMOKE!
who would have thought that there was so much carbon in my engine?"

The talk of Five Million People throughout America who are owning or operating Automobiles, Motorcycles, Motor-Boats, Aeroplanes, Tractors and Stationary Engines. Do you want to eliminate valve-grinding and all carbon troubles? Then try

"CARBON-NIT"
THE WONDERFUL POWER PRODUCER

Read What Tetzlaff, World's Champion, Says:

F. W. DANNATT,
Manufacturer of Carbon-Nit,
1426 Winfield St., Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: The fact of the base of your "CARBON-NIT" being a light lubricating oil convinced me that it is absolutely harmless to use in the cylinders of all gasoline engines. After successfully passing your fluid through my Fiat I am now in a position to recommend CARBON-NIT to all owners of automobiles, motorcycles, motor boats and stationary engines.

Very truly yours,
TEDDY TETZLAFF.

Has Been Successfully Tried and Tested by These Cars:

FORD	SIMPLEX
STUDEBAKER	REO
BUICK	MITCHELL
OVERLAND	MARMON
CADILLAC	COLE
CHALMERS	FRANKLIN
PIERCE-ARROW	LOCOMOBILE
OLDSMOBILE	MAXWELL
PEERLESS	NATIONAL
WHITE	STUTZ
LOZIER	HUPMOBILE
HUDSON	ALCO
FIAT	PACKARD
OAKLAND	MERCER
WINTON	JACKSON

It is now indorsed and recommended by over 80 per cent. of America's leading Automobile Manufacturers, and at present is being used by over 100,000 enthusiasts and satisfied consumers on the Pacific Coast alone.

The Dealer Says:

TWIN CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Automobiles and Sundries.
Auto Livery.
(Agent for Ford, Studebaker, Overland and White.)
Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 27, 1913.
To Whom It May Concern:

We have today pulled off a very successful demonstration of the merits of CARBON-NIT. It was done in very pleasant manner by the CARBON-NIT representatives and certainly attracted a large crowd who not only became liberally of the CARBON-NIT, but were more or less interested in other accessories.

From observation of the action of CARBON-NIT I have no doubt it will cut down the cost of operating a car as well as make it more satisfactory.

Yours very truly,
TWIN CITY AUTO CO.,
By A. C. S. John, President.

The Car Owner Says:

CARBON-NIT makes my motor hum like a humming-bird flies.

Will positively increase the power and compression of your motor from 10 to 25 per cent, providing you have run 1000 miles since your valves were ground last; if used every 300 miles, you will never again be compelled to have them ground to remove carbon. **CARBON-NIT increases power, saves gasoline and lubricates; is non-explosive or inflammable and contains no acids.**

TO BE HAD AT ALL DEALERS

Packed 3 dozen Quart Cans in Case. Packed 1 dozen Gallon Cans in Case.

UNION HARDWARE & METAL CO.
Los Angeles California Exclusive Jobbers of Auto Supplies
"WE DO NOT SELL AT RETAIL"

THE NEW METZ SPEEDSTER
ANNOUNCEMENT

Metz Los Angeles Branch and Service Station combined, has moved to new and larger quarters at

118 WEST PICO STREET

MAIN 1893 Home 21917

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL METZ OWNERS! Any service, repairs or attention required on your car will be taken care of at our fully equipped and efficient service station with more promptness and less cost than anywhere else. Come direct to "Metz" with your needs. We are personally interested in giving the best of service to every Metz owner.

For

Trout Fishers

Hoegee Diamond H Salmon Eggs
Tyee Salmon Roe
Imported Tackle
Suits and Boots

The Wm. H. Hoegee Co., Inc.
138-142 South Main St.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034. Home 10167.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

DETROIT ELECTRICS — California Electric Garage Co., 670 Alvarado St. Phones: 60309, Wilshire 867.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold. 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 231; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347. 60593.

PEERLESS AND OHIO ELECTRIC SMITH BROS., 1616-1624 South Figueroa Street.

POPE-HARTFORD, KING, STEARNS-KNIGHT. Wm. R. Russ, Cor. Tenth and Olive Sts. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-1049 So. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdwy. 952.

Speed Thrills.

TO GO AFTER RECORDS IN THE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

TUESDAY afternoon the U.S.C. track team will hold an athletic carnival at Bovard Field. Not only will this be a splendid track and field exhibition, but it will decide the fate of the U.S.C. team on the proposed trip to the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. To make this event a success and worth going to see, Boyd Comstock has arranged a list of feature events well filled with comedy.

Howard Drew and Fred Kelley will go after world's records in the 50-yard dash. The present record is 5.2s. and both have bettered that time in practice. Drew will also go after the records all the way from 50 yards to 120 yards. He is certain to burst at least one mark. Kelly will ramble over the hurdles in an effort to break the 50, 75, 100 and 120-yard high hurdle records. Kelly is beyond a doubt the greatest high hurdler that ever cleared the sticks, and with a good day several long-standing records are sure to go under. When it is considered that only one or two records are broken every year, it is certainly worth the money to go and see two of America's finest athletes crush down high-water marks. President Seward A. Simon of the local A.A.U. and numerous other A.A.U. officials will be on hand so that any record made will be absolutely authentic.

All the regular events will be run, in addition to these attempts for world's records. To make Drew and Kelly do their best work, Comstock has gathered a galaxy of High School stars to run against them with big handicaps. Wark, the Long Beach bear; Dell of Los Angeles High; Repath, the Manual speeder; Fitzsimmons of Poly and numerous other fast High School sprinters will be given handicaps over Drew in the sprints. It will be interesting to watch their work against the U.S.C. flyer. Smead, Thomson and several other hurdlers will pull Kelly out.

Borgstrom may go after the Pacific Coast pole vault record if his battered ankle is able to stand the strain. Laird, Kendricks, Ward, Shipkey and other stars will compete in the various events.

To turn from the serious to the burlesque, inter-fraternity obstacle races, wheel-barrow races, chariot races and a number of fraternity stunts are scheduled. These events will furnish enough good comedy to make Al Jolson jealous. Bill Mason has promised to perform as an added attraction.

Everyone in U.S.C. is boosting hard for this carnival, which will mark the appearance of a Southern California team in Philadelphia, if it is successful. The Trojans have not the finest track team in the country this season and they deserve the support of the fans and students on the trip. The probable entry of the U.S.C. team in the Pennsylvania relays has already created a big stir in eastern college circles. The advertisement that will result from the trip will alone be worth while, not to speak of the points that Kelly, Drew, Borgstrom, Laird and few others are sure to cop.

FOUL TIPS.

This Bill Abstein person looks like one of the best first basemen we have had in these parts for many years. Bill is still a little sore over a week's layoff, but when he once started right it is going to be hard on batting averages and pitchers. He made a nice stop of Hetling's hot drive in the third and displayed the essence of class at the bat and on the base lines.

This seems to be a great year for cast-offs. Henley walloped his old team-mates mad the other day and Fernoll, a cast-off from both Oakland and Frisco, appeared under the latter's colors Friday, shutting out the Tigers. Not so bad for the cast-off union.

Base-stealing has become a lost art in the Venice-Frisco series, only four men have succeeded in stealing during the first four games. All four of these came in the second game, when the playing was very loose. It all speaks well for the arms of Hosp, Elliott, Bliss and Schmidt.

Metzger has driven in five runs in the last two games. His home run hit scored two and won the game Friday, while yesterday he drove in the first two runs, enough to win. He is out for the pinch-hitting championship of the league.

Ernie Johnson had it in for the Oakland heavers yesterday. Twice he smashed drives that glanced off their gloves for safe bingles. In both instances the ball went to the right of the pitcher and found vacant territory between second and first.

This same Johnson fellow made a star catch of the game when he raced far out into left field and pulled down Hetling's Texas leaguer. He was also stopping all over the place and hitting the ball hard and timely. It looks like a great year for the blond boy.

The Angel pitchers don't need to worry as long as they can get the ball over the plate this season. The way that club is fielding makes good pitching unnecessary. Every man on the team is on his toes grabbing impossible chances and a ball can't seep through their defense is a regular hit. Not only are they cracking batted balls, but batting timely. They may not make hits in quantity, but they come when hits look as big as a dollar bill to a bum.

Mitze made a great catch of Johnson's foul fly in the fifth, nearly running into the grand stand. It was a but one of the features of the leader's steady catching.

Chech had two men on base with one out in the fourth and seemed to be getting wild. The fans made visions of another eight-run disaster, but Charley pulled out fine, retiring the last man on four pitched balls.

BALBOA MOTORS ENTER THE RACE

Interest in the motor boat races at San Pedro Harbor next Saturday has increased yesterday upon the arrival from Balboa of the official entry of two boats owned by W. G. [illegible] Collins. The "W.S." is a [illegible] horse-power twenty-foot [illegible] and will be the "darkhorse" in the event, the arbitrary handicap [illegible] will be pulled off in the afternoon.

Past performances give [illegible] chance to figure the dope for a [illegible] able winner for the other [illegible] boats, Fellows II, Bull Pup III and Frank Garbutt's racer, but [illegible] W.S. has shown her [illegible] port Bay, and is credited with [illegible] made thirty-five miles on an [illegible] sion, she has never [illegible] with the local speed boats. [illegible] she is entered as a twenty-eight-[illegible] boat.

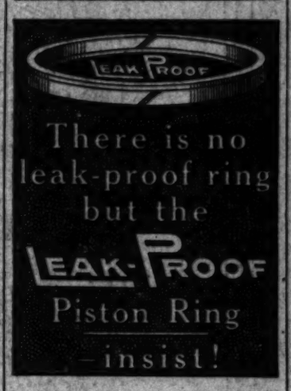
The other entrant from Balboa [illegible] new 100-horse-power, [illegible]-foot cruiser, owned by the Collins [illegible] speed is likewise unknown. [illegible] boats will fly the K.C.Y.C. [illegible]

The official programme of the [illegible] sports was issued yesterday, although much interest is being [illegible] in the numerous water events, the [illegible] scrap between such veterans as [illegible] lows, Voorhauer, Bill Risser, [illegible] and the new racing skippers, [illegible] to hold the boards, and the event [illegible] twelve miles from Wilmington to [illegible] harbor entrance, will undoubtedly be lined with enthusiasts next Saturday who will not only witness the American Hawaiian S.S. Co. [illegible] some fine racing.

CONTEST FOR THE PHILLIPS CUP

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 4.—The [illegible] for the Morris Phillips's cup [illegible] at the Redlands Country Club [illegible] 1, and will continue until May [illegible] The best score made during the [illegible] on Wednesdays, Saturdays or Sundays, and duly posted will [illegible] coveted trophy. The rules [illegible] the competition are very [illegible] viding only for the proper [illegible] scores, full rounds for [illegible] proper signature of [illegible] following players have [illegible] the competion: Hapgood Powell, Gregory Palmer, W. [illegible] C. Hornby, F. B. [illegible] Hotchkiss, W. M. [illegible] liams, L. R. Gay, [illegible] H. M. Paine, Benjamin [illegible] Cameron, Oliver [illegible] Tripp, E. A. McDonald, [illegible] E. M. Cope, F. Hoegee, [illegible] ten, L. M. King, A. E. [illegible] Lyon and H. H. [illegible]



There is no leak-proof ring but the LEAK-PROOF Piston Ring — insist!

"Everything Outing and Athletic"
CLINE-CLINE CO.
Succeeding.
Dyas-Cline Co.
3rd St., between Broadway and Spring. Branch Store, Spring St. at Sixth.



Consider and investigate the men who build the Partin-Palmer "38." Their experience and ability ranks them among the foremost automobile engineers. The Standardized Construction of every vital part is another feature of mechanical efficiency.

Every part of the Partin-Palmer "38" is a product of a master brain. The powerful Mason Motor is one recognized feature that has won distinction and quality for this car, which is one of the most popular that has ever come to Southern California.

The Partin-Palmer "38" is a big roomy car. It carries six passengers with ease and comfort. Fully equipped and delivered in Los Angeles for

$1225 Electric Lighted And Started

Another shipment of these cars has just been received. More are on the way. Deliveries are now being made. Come and see the Partin-Palmer "38" at our salesrooms. Convince yourself.

(California and Arizona Territory Open)

Golden State Motor Car Co.
825 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Home F2965 (Good territory open for live agents) Main 2965

Shattered M

FAKE FISH FAIL WAGERS FOR

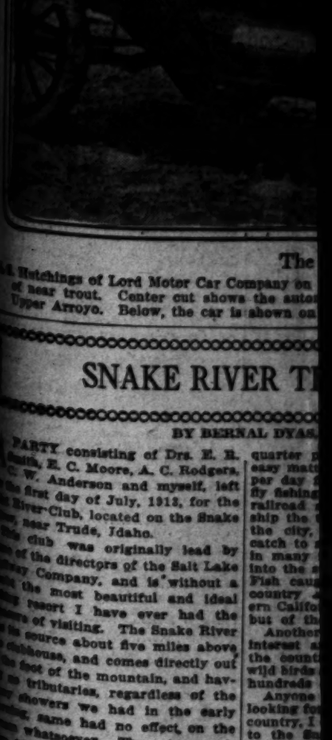
ALF water fish was found to be a poor substitute for trout by L. S. Hutchings of the Lord Motor Company last Wednesday.

The automobile man who answers to the name of "Hutch" went trout fishing the day the season opened in his Maxwell "38," but his luck failed to show. He caught no trout. There are; but he framed a fish story, nevertheless.

"Hutch" made a wager with some of his friends, and all he had to do was to catch three trout from the tonneau or running board of a Maxwell car.

Early last Wednesday morning, Hutchings started out with a full line of trout-catching equipment. He forgot prospects and sales for the day and headed for the waters of the upper Arroyo Seco.

Beyond Pasadena, he found a road which led to the bed of the stream. The car was driven about four miles of the course, over the rocks and through the sand to a place where



L. S. Hutchings of Lord Motor Car Company on of near trout. Center cut shows the auto Upper Arroyo. Below, the car is shown on

SNAKE RIVER TR

BY BERNAL DYAS.

PARTY consisting of Drs. E. H. Smith, E. C. Moore, A. C. Rodgers, C. W. Anderson and myself, left on the first day of July, 1913, for the River Club, located on the Snake near Trude, Idaho.

The club was originally lead by of the directors of the Salt Lake Company, and is without a the most beautiful and ideal resort I have ever had the of visiting. The Snake River source about five miles above clubhouse, and comes directly out foot of the mountain, and has tributaries, regardless of the showers we had in the early same had no effect, on the whatsoever. The stream is 100 to 200 yards in width and four to thirty-six inches in clear as a crystal and flowing rate of about two miles an It is situated in a snowy country, and you can imagine the excold temperature—in fact, the was so cold that some of our were unable to wade in the but were compelled to fish canvas canoe.

It is almost impossible to get a with a short line; first on account of the clearness of the water, on account of the shallowness water, and again because the flows but two miles per hour. candidly make this statement, could see 90 per cent. of the we coast for. The successful depends entirely on the skill of

fish average about two and one-

Shattered Hopes.

KE FISH FAIL TO WIN WAGERS FOR MOTOR MAN.

...ter fish was found to be ... substitute for trout by L. ...tchings of the Lord Motor ...mpany last Wednesday.

...tomobile man who answers ...me of "Hutch" went trout ... the day the season opened in ... "35," but his luck failed ... He caught no trout. There ... but he framed a fish story, ...

... made a wager with some ... friends, and all he had to do ... catch three trout from ... stream or running board of a ... car.

... last Wednesday morning, ... started out with a full line ... fishing equipment. He for... ...ments and sales for the day ... for the waters of the ... Arroyo Seco.

... Pasadena, he found a road ... led to the bed of the stream. ... was driven about four miles ... stream, over the rocks and ... the sand to a place where trout should have been hooked with ease.

The smell of gasoline failed to bring the trout to the surface, and after several hours of fruitless casting, flashy posing and wasted energy, the Maxwell salesman gave up in despair. He had lost.

It was while the car was bumping its way back over the rocks, that "Hutch" inhaled an idea. Sea bass would make a good substitute for trout. He did not return to the Lord motor emporium that afternoon. He drove down to San Pedro.

For a few dimes, Hutchings landed enough fish to feed a circus band and he prepared to collect. He had photographs of his car on the banks of the trout stream and pictures of the fish. That was enough, he thought.

Returning to the city he staged a fish dinner. A jolly crowd was present. The fish were served and eaten with a relish. It was easy. He could do it.

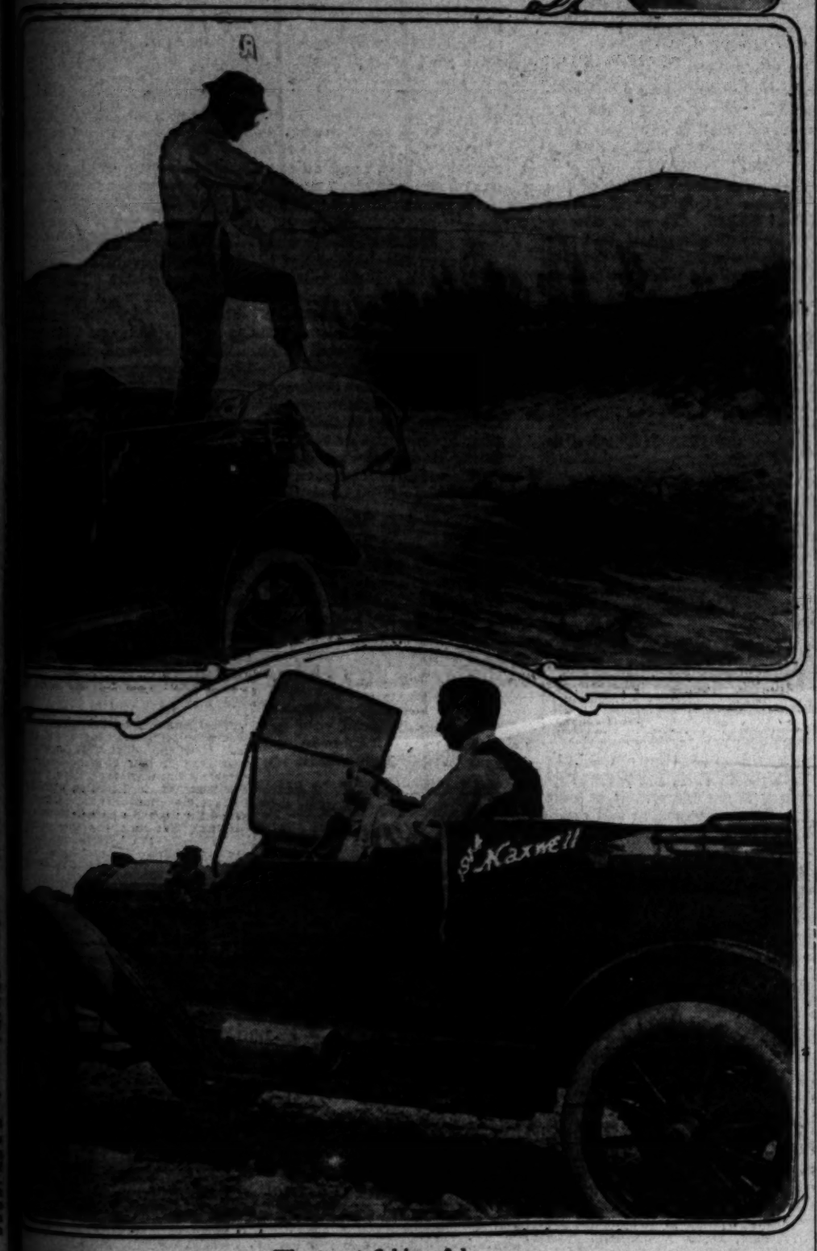
"Well, how do you like it?" Hutchings asked his friends.

"Everything's lovely," one of th guests announced, "but when do the trout come on?"

DUNCAN'S ROUTE.

W. S. Duncan, who will leave about the middle of May for a tour to New York in a Pierce-Arrow, has decided upon the central route. Accompanied by Mrs. Duncan, he will tour up the Coast and then go east by way of the Placerville grade, Reno, Cheyenne and Council Bluffs. After reaching the Atlantic Coast the Duncan party will make an extensive tour throughout the East.





The trout fishing faker.

Buildings of Lord Motor Car Company on phoney fishing expedition. Above, "Hutch" is shown with his string of trout. Center cut shows the automobile man fishing out of the tonneau of Maxwell car in waters of the Arroyo. Below, the car is shown on trip up bed of Arroyo Seco.

SNAKE RIVER TROUT.

BY BERNAL DYAS.

...ET consisting of Drs. E. R. ..., R. C. Moore, A. C. Rodgers, ... Anderson and myself, left ... day of July, 1913, for the ... Club, located on the Snake ... Twin, Idaho.

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... impossible to get a ... a short line; first on ac... ...clearness of the water, ...ment of the shallowness ... and again because the ... ...two miles per hour. ... ...make this statement, ...are 90 per cent. of the ... for. The successful ... entirely on the skill of ...

...age about two and one-quarter pounds, and it would be an easy matter to catch about thirty fish per day for those accustomed to dry fly fishing. We were so far from the railroad station we were unable to ship the trout back to our friends in the city, therefore, we limited our catch to a certain extent. We would in many instances put the fish back into the stream, by using the dry fly. Fish caught up in that part of the country are unlike the fish in Southern California, having a pinkish meat, but of the steelhead variety.

Another factor which adds to the interest and beauty of that part of the country is that so many of the wild birds are raised up there—we saw hundreds of ducks and their young.

Anyone who has the time, and is looking for the Paradise of the fishing country, I can safely recommend them to the Snake River, for I am sure that the real fisherman's dreams will be realized at this place. The Snake River derived its name from its winding course, and not for the reason that there were snakes in that part of the country.

CONSTANT FLOW MASTER SECRET.

Master carburetors are constructed upon the principle that a constant flow of fuel, with variable air supply, conserves fuel and promotes economy of operation. Officers of the company state that the instrument works at all times with the weakest mixture possible.

Handling the small flow and varying pressure enables operators to achieve the many successes credited to the Master, according to the inventor, Harry A. Miller.

Scientific Purchase.

MACK MOTOR HAUL UP MT. WILSON.

FOUR CARS BOUGHT FOR SINGLE OBSERVATORY.

Five Mack Trucks Used on Mountain Trail, One for Hotel—Season Promises Heavy Haulage Up Most Difficult Truck Road on Planet. Supplies Constantly Needed.

The fifth Mack truck for use over the Mt. Wilson road was delivered to the Observatory Saturday. The Mt. Wilson Hotel operates one truck and the others are used in carrying supplies to the Observatory.

The new truck is of special design, with high wheels, a single wheel in the back, short wheelbase and extra tanks. All the trucks make a trip a day, running on regular schedule. The hotel truck has been in service over a year and has never missed a trip. Often it is called upon to carry unusually heavy loads.

The Mt. Wilson climb is one of the hardest roads on trucks in the world. From the very start, the climb begins, and there is no let up. The road is not only steep, but it is narrow and the turns are so sharp that practically every car that makes the climb is forced to back up to get around corners.

This has been an unusually busy season at the Observatory and the coming summer promises to be even busier, according to the scientists. There will be much heavy freight to be carried.

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never built an unsuccessful engine, and the new 6-48, with 20 per cent. more power than the light 6-40, which doubled the sales of Premier last year, unit power plant, three point suspension and electric starter, makes this car the most attractive Six on the market today. Our best sales argument is to suggest that you compare it part for part, with any car at a higher price offered the public today.

The first of the high grade manufacturers to reduce the Price.

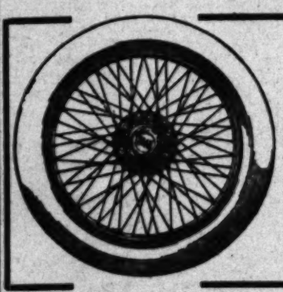
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FISK TIRE COMPANY INSTALL PLANT.

C. O. Du Mars, local manager for the Fisk Tire Company, announced yesterday that the installing of new machinery in the vulcanizing and repair plant of the Fisk branch has been completed and the department would be opened at once.

This department occupies the entire second floor of the new building at Tenth and Hope streets, and is one of the most modern in the West.

"There have been advances in this line of the industry as well as in others," said Du Mars, "and the old methods no longer hold good. By the use of new machinery and new methods it is now possible to put a section in a casing that will be as strong as a new tire."

Times Directory
Of Automobiles and Accessories

Absorbers — MARTIN SHOCK ABSORBER "Absorbs the Jar and Saves the Car." Main 3605. 322 W. Pico. House 25990.

Accessories — Tires, Tubes, Tire Covers, Auto Sundries. Most in Los Angeles and sold at PAINLESS PRICES. Write for Catalogue. E. R. Mather Co., 331 West 11th St.

Auto Supplies — Dealers and Jobbers Halliwell Co. 402 W. Pico.. 23966, Main 6825.

Barnard — All-Feul Carbureting System BARNARD MFG. COMPANY 3300 Maple Ave.

Batavia Tires — Batavia Rubber Co. 332 W. Pico St. Main 3605 25990

Cartercar — AND I. H. C. TRUCKS California Moline Plow Co. 1330 S. Flower. Main 5653, 20786

Chanslor & Lyon Co. — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fresno, Oakland. Wholesale and retail Auto Supplies. Pacific Coast Distributors Lee Tires.

Chicago Electrics — WASHINGTON STREET ELECTRIC GARAGE. 1678 W. Washington. West 4317. 72000. Near Vermont.

Detroit Trailers — Service Motor Trucks Lexington Motor Cars E. Jr. BENNETT. 521-23 Station St. 24396; Main 6147

Empire — "The Little Aristocrat" $975, To You. Sparks-Miller Motor Co., 1026 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Home Phone F2078.

Ford Service Station — Cut Rate Ford Accessories. Prompt Attention, Repairs, Adjustments. J. B. Auto Co., Inc. Opposite Westlake Park. 2122 W. 7th St.

Garage Equipment — and SUPPLIES Smith-Booth-Usher Co. 228-238 Central Avenue

Kelly Springfield Tires — Main 3125. 615 S. Olive St. Have a Complete Fresh Stock.

Krebs — COMMERCIAL TRUCK, ½, 1, 1½ & 2 Tons. Fred W. Beau de Zart, Pacific Coast Agent 118 W. Pico, Los Angeles Main 1893; 21917

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico and Grand. Main 2004; F2078.

Marvelastic — "The Finish that Outwears the Car." Cars Painted in 4 Days. All work guaranteed. New Process Auto Painting Co., Inc., Main 1893. 118 W. Pico St. 21917.

Master — CARBURETOR COMPANY, INC. "A Master production for trouble reduction." Factory and Offices 922-24 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 6706.

MILLER — TIRES AND AUTO SUPPLIES W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-51 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mohawk Tires — Made to fill the need of a really good tire. JACKSON-ENO RUBBER CO., Distributors, 1010 So. Main.

Moore — Gas and Distillate Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by PACIFIC METAL PRODUCTS CO. Factory Torrance, Cal. Service station, 2672-82 Long St. Home 27117; Exot 256. Carwenge car to Ave. 52.

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Willard.

PARTIN-PALMER-38 — GOLDEN STATE MOTOR CAR CO. 825 South Olive Street

Pathfinder 40 — Main 3894 A2894 Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) 1114-16 South Olive Street

Savage Tires — Fresh Tires, Made in California, Los Angeles Branch, 1913 S. Olive. Bdwy. 5033; F7033

Stanley Steamer — All Models of Pleasure, Mountain Cars and Light Trucks. R. C. HARTSHORN, Mgr., 1201 South Flower St. Home Phone 20550.

The Imp — First American Cyclecar delivered to Agents, Owners, and actually on the road. WESTERN CYCLECAR CO., 321 West Pico St.

White — GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS MAIN 8508 F8508 PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO. 1017-19 North Alameda Street.

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L. F. BLEAZBY, M.D., 316½ S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Such a Dullness.

BASEBALL CAUSES ENNUI AMONG THE AUSTRALIANS.

Melbourne Critics Can't See Great American Amusement Alongside the Dashing Game of Cricket—Consider a Score of 0 to 0 Something to Be Ashamed Of. "Snowy" Baker Ahead of Time.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

IF AUSTRALIA is ripe for baseball, then the people of the upper Nile are yearning for golf.

"Snowy" Baker, while in Los Angeles, peddled out a fine line of Steve League stuff to the effect that professional baseball was about to break out in all parts of Australia, New Sealand, Borneo and other virgin soil.

After going more deeply into the subject, I have a hunch that "Snowy" is existing about seven generations ahead of his time.

This hunch, which has been coming along nicely for two months, reached full maturity with a quick jerk yesterday, when I received from Jimmy Callahan a wad of clippings from the free and untrammeled press of Australia descriptive of the games played there between the White Sox and Giants.

NOTHING DOING.

Baker may esteem baseball, but it would appear that every other resident of Australia is hopelessly wedded to cricket. The manly beauties of our great pastime seems unable to percolate even into the keen intellects of the sporting experts over there. It is doubtful whether they realize the magic wrapped up in those two words, "season pass."

Therefore, the case seems hopeless. Without the support of the press we can do nothing.

The Melbourne Herald plunges ponderously into the following explanation of "faultless baseball:"

"The final game yesterday up to the sixth inning, when the White Sox made their first score, was as fast and faultless baseball as it would be possible to play.

"In a faultless game it would be impossible to score unless someone did something phenomenal, because the fielders are so placed that by playing in or playing out as they study the batter no ball could get past the cordon unless it was driven beyond the confines of the field. Again, to give the pitcher an absolutely perfect individual record he would have to twirl a no-hit game, but while the final match yesterday was a fine exhibition of baseball, bringing all the units into play, there was nothing of a pitcher's battle in it. Faber, the Giant pitcher, only struck out two men to three strike outs by Benz for Chicago. Both pitchers allowed nine safe hits apiece. The heavy batting and excellent fielding were the features of the last game, which made it a more spectacular performance than a pitcher's battle would have been."

PESSIMISM.

A note of pessimism, sufficiently well defined to be visible to the naked eye, is to be found in the comments of the Melbourne Age. After comparing baseball with the dashing game of cricket, the Age reaches the conclusion that baseball is hopelessly dull, and calculated to produce ennui. Opines this paper:

"Further acquaintance with the Americans and their game only deepens the conviction that it is never likely to be more than an exotic in Victoria—at any rate until local ideas on the subject of sport are revolutionized. There are any number of reasons why cricket should be more popular here. In baseball, which, as explained yesterday, is glorified rounders, there is a lack of that sustained interest in the fight of one man against a side. In baseball you have eight or nine innings in the course of an hour. It matters comparatively little, therefore, whether you get out or not. If you are out at five minutes to 2, you will be batting again at five minutes past. The tense feeling of expectation as to what will happen to a batsman, the breathless interest with which his fight against bowlers and fieldsmen is followed, have no place in baseball. In cricket there are thrills of anxiety as to whether a man will be bowled or not. In baseball there is no anxiety, because it is impossible for a player to be bowled. The batsman need not hit the ball unless he wants to; he can let three balls go out of four, and whether they are dead on the wicket or not is quite immaterial. This means, from the cricketer's point of view, that the bowler is most of his time bowling at the air. He is flinging about a lot of balls of which no one need take any notice. Then, again, there are areas into which the batsman must not hit the ball; if he does it is a 'foul.' There is no such thing as making runs behind the wicket; the skill of a Gregory, the inimitable glancing and late cutting of a Hill or a Trumper have no place in baseball."

We admit all this, hoping at the same time that none of these things ever will happen to our matchless amusement.

"No doubt there are, from the American standpoint, compensating advantages, but whatever they are, they do not readily suggest themselves to the man who has watched cricket or played it. As for the footballer, if he were asked his candid opinion he would say that baseball was mostly hitting with a mallet and running round a ring. And he might not be far out.

TOO GOOD.

"The Chicago team played a match game with a team representing Victoria. The visiting players outclassed the local men in knowledge of baseball, just as they overbalanced them in physique. The Victorian, in blue jersey and running knickerbockers, looked like a stripling. The Chicago man, with his fourteen stone encased in pads, gloves, and baggy garments, looked even more like a giant than nature intended him to be. The activity of these bulky Americans again pleased the onlookers, as it had done on Wednesday. They ran like the deer of their native forests; they caught everything in the shape of a catch that came within sighting distance, and they hit runs with their wooden rounded mallets in a style that the locals could admire, but not emulate. But the lack of anything like equality in the alleged 'match' soon made the spectators tired."

The second "match" between the two American teams is depicted as follows:

"The Chicago men took first innings, but owing to the smart catching and returning of their opponents, were speedily disposed of, without scoring. When the New Yorkers went in to bat they did no better. Each side had completed four innings when the score stood: Chicago (White Sox,) 0; New York (Giants,) 0. In cricket such a state of affairs would argue that the players had not the slightest knowledge of how to bat; in baseball no such conclusion can be drawn. The fewer the runs, as a rule, the higher the standard of play. It only requires three men of a side to be out for the whole side to be out, and what with the clever 'pitching,' phenomenal catching, and remarkably smart ground fielding, the batsmen were always kept well under control. In Chicago's fifth innings the spell of blanks was broken. Tris Speaker, whose reputation as the most highly paid baseball player in America has gone before him, made a mighty hit; amid the loud cheers of those who understood anything about the game, he got to the third base—that is to say, all but completed his run—before the fieldsman could return the ball. When the next batsman made a strike Speaker easily got home, thus completing his run—the first of the match. Another run was scored in the same innings. New York again failed to score, and the game (after five innings each) stood White Sox, 2; Giants, 0. The sixth and seventh innings were resultless; in their eighth attempt the White Sox got a run, their opponents again failing, and when the ninth round was entered upon the White Sox led by 3 to 0. It generally happens, however, that the New Yorkers win the match; if they do not get the lead at first they win on the post. Such has repeatedly been the experience in Australia. Chicago did not score in their ninth innings, but New York made three, and thus equalized matters. It became necessary to play two more innings each. The tenth venture of each side was resultless; but in their eleventh attempt New York scored a run, thus winning the match by four runs to three."

Anyone who can discover in the foregoing one ray of hope for baseball away from home will be presented with a franchise free in Adelaide.

LONG BEACH BEATS POETS ON DIAMOND.

LONG BEACH, April 4.—The Long Beach High School baseball team defeated the Whittier High School nine on the local diamond this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. It was the closest and most stubbornly contested baseball struggle of the league season.

In the game today Buckmaster, the Whittier slabman, allowed Long Beach but seven hits, while but six Quakers found Stein, the young Long Beach High School freshman twirler, for safeties.

Stein, for Long Beach, was given errorless support, while Buckmaster of Whittier was accorded wretched backing.

Errors on the part of the Quakers was the paramount factor in Whittier's defeat. Just an even dozen miscues were made by the Whittier fielders, which allowed ten Long Beach men to secure bases. A number of these errors on the part of the visitors figured in Long Beach runs. Most of the errors were wild throws. The shortstop made four.

PEDRO TRACK TEAM DRAGGED IN DUST.

LONG BEACH, April 4.—San Pedro High School's first track team suffered an overwhelming defeat here today at the hands of the Long Beach High School's cinderpath aspirants, when the locals ran away with the unusual affair by the lopsided score of 87 to 21.

No Long Beach track man that has been placed in a dual meet this year was allowed to enter the contest. It was strictly a novice engagement as far as Long Beach was concerned.

Odell Scott, a Long Beach High School freshman, was the particular star of the meet, winning the 100-yard dash in the fair time of 10 4-5s, and the 220-yard dash in 24 2-5s.

Team Match.

SAN GABRIEL GOLFERS TOO MUCH FOR VIRGINIA.

IN A SERIES of close matches, the San Gabriel team yesterday defeated a picked team from the Virginia at Long Beach, on the links of the first-named club.

It was an ideal day and play all along the line left the gallery in doubt in many cases up to the last hole, as to the winners. Of course, San Gabriel is elated over its victory, but the sting of defeat doesn't rest very heavily on the shoulders of the seaside putters.

One of the most spectacular matches was that in which Bacon of San Gabriel beat out Campbell of the Virginians by one up in the twentieth hole, while in two cases the crisis was decided at the nineteenth, the matches being those in which Dr. Sellery beat Spaulding, and Hicks of Virginia beat Kerr, by one up.

Harper captured his event with Bibbey, by 4 and 3, and Cline beat Goodhue, 5 and 3.

Ball, of the Virginians, helped avert a whitewash by beating Stephens, 4 and 5, thus pairing off with Woodcock and Dr. Frost, in which play the former won by the 6 and 5 tally.

Yesterday's results have boosted San Gabriel stock not a little bit, and the gallery is already counting the score by which it expects to take Riverside into camp in the team play today.

Both Annandale and L. A. country clubs rested on their laurels yesterday, contenting themselves with desultory individual play. Annandale especially turning its attention to other things, owing to the message from Midwick that the team, scheduled to play Sunday would not be able to show. Accordingly, the match has been been indefinitely postponed.

Angels Cinch Series.

(Continued from First Page.)

loss of memory, after the Angels had iced the game with four runs.

Devlin for the next two innings experimented with Kesserling, a tall, nice-looking boy who deals from his left elbow. Kesserling wasn't an unqualified success, as four runs made off him would indicate, and he was retired after two tempestuous inpings.

NEW PITCHER.

Loomis, a young pitcher of doubtful baseball origin, was next placed on parade. Loomis stuck around long enough to pitch to three batters and part of another, and fill up the bases.

All these things convinced Devlin that it was not youth's day to be served, and he turned the works over to the aged Tyler Christian. Even then the Angels did not let up until they had cleaned the bases for a final killing.

Prough spotted the Angels to a run in the second. With one out, Johnson dumped a bunt down the third-base line. With no chance to get the tow-head at first, "Reb" fired away just the same, and the ball landed over in the southwest corner of the lot. Ernie scampered around to third, Metzger scoring him with a slashing single to left.

A pass to Harper paved the way to a three-run clean-up in the fourth. Johnson followed this by crashing the ball off Prough's glove for a hit. Harper going to second. Metzger appeared softly humming "Bingen on the Rhine," or bang 'em on the rind, and suiting his actions to the tune, clipped a single to left, counting Harper and advancing Johnson to third. Boles advanced both men with a bunt to Gardner. "Rube" didn't touch Boles, but Walter was called out for not adhering to the line. Chech dumped one in front of the plate. Prough, with all kinds of time to get Johnson at home, calmly threw to Gardner, retiring Chech at first. "Reb," it seems, had slipped a cog in his count, and imagined that there were two out. Devlin ought to buy him an indicator.

FLABBERGASTED.

This faux pas left "Reb" decidedly flabbergasted, and Maggert promptly smote him for a single to center, scoring Metzger. Maggert advanced to third on Prough's low attempt to catch him off first. Page walked and stole second, Mag being held at third. Wolter wafted one to Cook for the exit out.

Bill Abstein opened the fifth by rapping a Kesserling curve to center for one base. Bill, feeling fine over the prospect of getting married today, stole second as youthful-like as could be. This didn't get Bill anything but an admiring glance from his betrothed, the next three men being retired in the order of their appearance.

The sixth was a regular time-consumer, and one calculated to drive Jack Cook to something stronger than unfermented grape juice. The whole Los Angeles bunch rallied around the plate in this chapter.

Boles blasted the thing open, cutting the heart out of second base with a safe shot to center. Maggert bunted, Kesserling over-heaved first and Boles scored. Chech advanced to third and rushed madly in after Middleton had mitted Page's distant and parabolic fly. Kesserling here playfully hit Wolter on his upholstering. Maggert scored while Cook and Murphy were forcing Wolter at second on Abstein's roller. A brace of singles by Harper and Johnson delivered Abstein at the plate, right side up with care. Cook squeezed Metzger's fly so hard that he almost twisted the cover off the ball.

A BAD START.

Loomis introduced himself by walking Brooks in the seventh, Boles having been retired to husband his throwing arm for future occasions. Chech hit to center and Maggert was passed, filling the bases. Loomis made a brave stop of a warm one off the bat of Bill Page, and recovered for a clever force-out of Brooks at the plate. After Loomis had thrown a couple of wide ones to Wolter, Devlin gave him the hook and dumped Christian into the arena. Tyler cheerfully assumed the task of walking Wolter, where Loomis had let go, and forced Chech in with a run. Abstein scored Maggert with an infield hit, and Page crossed the plate on Harper's force-out of Abstein.

The third put-out, long overdue, was registered by Kaylor on Johnson's fly.

Things seem to be going from bad to worse in Sacramento. Wolverton has signed "Kid" Mohler to play second base.

The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Quinlan, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Middleton, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kaylor, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	1	0
Murphy, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Cook, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hetling, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mitze, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Prough, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Orr, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kesserling, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bacher, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loomis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christian, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	7	0	24	5	2

x—Batted for Prough in fifth.
xx—Batted for Kesserling in seventh.

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	4	2	0	0	2	0	0
Page, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	2	0
Wolter, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Abstein, 1b	4	0	2	1	10	1	1
Harper, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	1	2	0	1	3	0
Metzger, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	4	0
Boles, c	3	1	1	0	3	2	0
Chech, x	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brooks, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	11	12	2	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	—	7
Los Angeles	0	1	1	3	0	4	1	1	0	—11
Base hits	1	2	0	3	1	3	2	0	1	—13

SUMMARY.

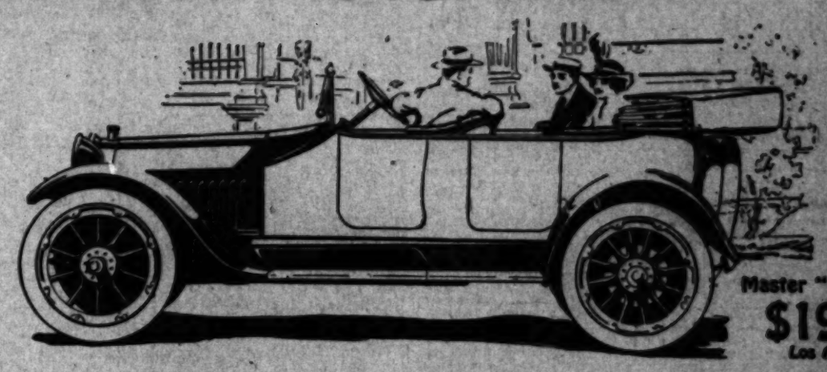
Hits made—Off Prough, 6 and 4 runs in 4 innings, 16 at bat; off Kesserling, 4 and 4 runs in 2 innings, 9 at bat; off Loomis, 1 and 3 runs in 1-3 of an inning, 3 at bat. (Taken out in seventh, 1 out and 3 on.)
Charge defeat to Prough.
Two-base hit—Payton.
Sacrifice hits—Boles, Chech, Maggert, Page, Mitze.
Runs responsible for—Prough, 3; Kesserling, 1; Loomis, 3.
Bases on balls—Off Chech, 2; off Prough, 2; off Kesserling, 1; off Loomis, 2; off Christian, 1.
Struck out—By Chech, 4; by Prough, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Murphy by Chech; Wolter by Kesserling.
Time of game—2h. 17m.
Umpires—Held and McCarthy.

PEDRO BEATS LINCOLN HIGH.

SAN PEDRO, April 4.—The San Pedro High School baseball team defeated the Lincoln High School aggregation in the second league game of the northern division of the City League today by a score of 7 to 2. Heavy hitting on San Pedro's part was the feature of the game, the locals gathering fourteen hits off Weldon's delivery, five going for extra bases and a home run by Pederson. Griffin, the local slabster, was invincible, with men on base, striking out eight opposing batsmen and allowing but six scattered hits. The score:

Lincoln, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.
San Pedro, 7; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Weldon and Budette, Griffin and Pinherio. Umpire—Kane.

Chalmers—1915 "Light Six"



Master "Light Six" $1950, Los Angeles

Our 1915 Demonstrating Car Is Here

We beg to announce the arrival of a new Chalmers model—the 1915 "Light Six."

In this new Master "Six" we offer you the latest, and we believe, in many respects, the greatest product of the Chalmers factory.

Here is the most truly sensational "Six" on the market, the car for which thousands have waited.

This 1915 Master "Light Six" offers you for the first time the luxury, smoothness and flexibility of the high-powered "Six" at the low initial cost and with the upkeep economy of any comparable "four."

This new "Light Six" gives us a complete line of the famous Chalmers cars—the Master "Light Six" at $1950 and the larger Master "Six" at $2325. There is now a Chalmers "Six" to suit your every requirement, and we stand ready to prove that, in their classes, these two great cars cannot be equaled within $500 of the Chalmers prices.

No Reason for Buying "Fours" Now

With the appearance of the Chalmers 1915 Master "Light Six," the last reason for driving a "four" has disappeared. For in this 1915 model the Chalmers Company has answered the last arguments of the four-cylinder builders—those of price and economy.

In all the qualities of mechanical smoothness, endurance, silence, flexibility, and good looks, the 1915 "Light Six" is like the larger Master "Six" at $2325.

It has the same T-head, long stroke motor; the same silent one-motion Chalmers-Entz electric starter which makes the motor non-stallable; the same wonderful flexibility which has earned for Chalmers "Sixes" the title of "one speed" cars. It is a real manufactured car—built complete in Chalmers shops.

But the Master "Light Six" is built expressly for those who want a car of low initial cost and economy of maintenance.

This new "Light Six" is slightly smaller than the Master "Six." That means lower cost and makes possible the astonishingly low price of $1950.

Light for Economy; Heavy Enough for Service

The Master "Light Six" is a lighter car, but not a little car. It is light enough to be easy on tires, economical of fuel and easy to handle. Yet it is not flimsy. It is built heavy enough to assure safety in any emergency and comfort on any road. Don't make the mistake of buying too light a car—for any apparent saving in first cost, gained through skimping, is more than offset by the costly repairs which result from too light construction. Medium weight is right weight. The extra gasoline used by a medium-weight car as compared with a very light car won't amount to $25 in 10,000 miles. And $25 won't buy many repairs for a car so flimsy that it shakes itself to pieces in ordinary service.

The 1915 "Light Six," like all Chalmers cars, is built to give satisfactory service through many seasons.

This latest Chalmers has a slightly smaller motor than the Master "Six." Yet it develops up to 50 horsepower, giving all the speed and all the power you will ever want in a car of this size. No car of equal motor and car size will show greater mileage per gallon of gasoline.

High-Priced Features; Low Cost

Though the price of the 1915 Master "Light Six" is only $1950 it has all the features of high-priced cars. Such, for instance, as: 6-cylinder en bloc motor with small bore and long stroke; cork insert disc clutch; left drive and center control; interlocking transmission gears which can't slip or be accidentally shifted; combination splash and direct oiling; cellular radiator; diamond-hard Tungsten steel valves; exclusive Chalmers design molded oval fenders; underslung Vanadium springs; non-stallable motor; Chalmers-Entz electric starter; tires carried at rear, giving absolutely clear running boards; the newest design streamline body with flush fitting doors; electric lights and horn. In a word, every feature of advanced construction and equipment which most cars in the $2000 class will not have for another year.

A Year Ahead of Others

These are a few of the reasons why experts have declared this 1915 Chalmers "Light Six" the last word in medium priced 6-cylinder construction; why we claim you will find no car in the same class within $500 of the price to equal the 1915 Master "Light Six."

The other reasons why the Master "Light Six" is one year ahead of all other cars in its class, we'll be glad to show you in the Chalmers Standard Road Test. We are now arranging demonstrations, and can make prompt delivery if you place your order as soon as the 1915 "Light Six" has convinced you. At least do yourself the justice of a thorough inspection of the one "Light Six" which is a year ahead of all others.

1915 Chalmers "Light Six" 5-passenger.....$1950
1915 Chalmers "Light Six" Coupelet.....$2200
(Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles)

CHALMERS-LOS ANGELES COMPANY

Pasadena Branch, 33 W. Green St. 1010 South Hope Pasadena Phone, Colo. 8287

Federals Lose Suit.

(Continued from First Page.)

Federal League and organized baseball, staged in the local United States District Court, counsel for the so-called outlaw organization were put on the defensive at the outset today and directed first to demonstrate its right to relief, even granting the invalidity of the reserve clause in baseball contracts is established.

The Federal League is making a test case of the individual contract of Catcher W. J. Killifer, Jr., who signed with the Federals of Chicago while under reserve by the Philadelphia National contract for 1913. The Federals are seeking to enjoin him from continuing in the service of the Philadelphia Nationals or any other club than the Chicago Federal League club.

In seeking this relief the Federals centered their attack on the chief bulwark of all organized baseball, the reserve clause, and also gave considerable attention to the so-called ten-day clause, which gives a club the authority to dispense with a contracted player's service at any time after a ten-day notice is given.

Attorney E. E. Gates of Indianapolis, general counsel for the Federal Leagues, opened the argument before Judge Sessions, and after reviewing the bill of complaint, answers and affidavits, made his attack on the reserve clause and the ten-day clause. It was in the midst of his argument that Judge Sessions interrupted with pointed questions which indicated that the Federal League must first establish that it has come into court with clean hands in seeking an order enjoining Killifer from playing with the Phillies.

Stripped of its legal verbiage, the question was raised by the court that since the Federal League is not a party to the contract it is seeking to have declared invalid and to have relief from, it should demonstrate that it had no part in inspiring Killifer even in violating the moral obligation conferred by the reserve clause of his 1913 contract.

"Assuming the contract is not binding," said the court, "and construing it for purposes of argument solely as a moral obligation, as I understand the authorities, he who seeks equity must himself come into court with clean hands. Where there is a moral obligation you, having been a party to the breach of obligation, claim you are entitled to enforcement of the contract, notwithstanding your action in that regard."

Attorney Samuel M. Clements, counsel for the Philadelphia National League club, stated that the question of the right of the complainants to seek relief is the one big issue in this case.

The United States Golf Association is made up of 354 clubs, of which ninety-two are active and have a ballot in deciding questions voted upon, and 273 are affiliated.

Boxing Budget.

CROSS WORKS OUT TODAY; WELSH IS DUE TOMORROW.

LEACH CROSS is in town, and Freddy Welsh is due here Monday from San Diego. Both boys are said to be in good condition right now for their bout, and as the prospects for a match with Willie Ritchie on July 4, for the lightweight title, are good, there is every assurance that the Cross-Welsh contest will be a whirlwind.

Cross really looks well, and plans to work out today at Doyle's, after which he is slated to go to Wheeler Springs for ten days or a fortnight.

While they are about it, the Cross work-out at Doyle's will take semblance as a regular boxing card, for outside of the appearance of Cross himself, battling Chico will box with Jimmy Lastro and Jimmy Austin after which most of the colored boxers who are to show on April 14 will step into the ring and show what they can do.

• • •

Norton Goes North.

Al Norton and Vic Hanson went north last night to prepare for Hanson's Sacramento fight with Frank Martel, which comes on the fourteenth. Billy McCarney, their manager, is stopping over till Tuesday, to wind up affairs locally, including the match between Norton and Gunboat Smith.

In the meantime Freddy Welsh is having the time of his eventful life in San Diego. The town has gone boxing mad and Freddy, arriving at the psychological moment, found himself a hero.

He gave an exhibition the other night for the San Diego A. C., and now the California A. C. is crazy to have Leach Cross go down there and pull a similar stunt for them. Leach may accept.

• • •

Enter Patsey Cline.

When the Cross retinue arrived in town, it brought with it, in addition to Mrs. Cross, baby Rhoda, and brother Sam Wallach, a little featherweight named Patsey Cline, whom Cross has taken under his wing.

Leach figures Patsey is a combination of Mike Gibbons and Packy MacFarland, and is as confident that Patsey will make good as he is of his own ability to hand Welsh a decisive beating.

Regarding this last-named stunt, Cross says that the 135-pound weight will just suit him and thathe has already written his challange to Willie Ritchie for the July 4 date for the lightweight title.

• • •

Levy Due Today.

Joe Levy, manager of Joe Rivers and Kid Kenneth, is due from the East today, and with his coming, the fight situation here will likely crystalize into definite form. Levy reported by wire that both his men were ready and willing, and need only opponents.

Jimmy Duffy is also expected shortly, and will hurl himself into the lightweight tangle, especially confident of making good since his victory over Tommy Jones of Newcastle.

QUALIFYING ON REDLANDS LINKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, April 4.—The qualifying round in the Redlands golf championship was played today and developed some surprises. The qualifying sixteen as follows:

Gregory Palmer, 80; Morris Phillips, 83; Raymond Hornby, 86; M. S. Severance, 87; S. R. Hotchkiss, 87; E. A. McDonald, 88; W. B. Power, 89; A. C. Cameron, 89; L. R. Gay, 90; J. O. Riddell, 92; A. E. Sterling, 92; F. R. Lindsley, 96; W. M. Kerr, 97; H. H. Garstin, 97; C. J. Tripp, 98; E. M. Lyon, 98.

Pairings for the first-round matches to be played Wednesday next are:

Palmer and Gray, Kerr and Hotchkiss, Power and Tripp, Sterling and Hornby, Phillips and Riddell, Garstin and McDonald, Cameron and Lyon, Lindsley and Severance.

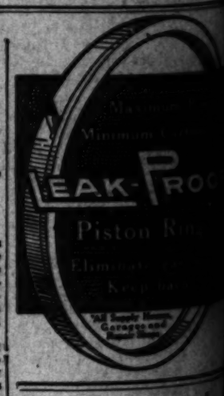
E. A. McDonald won the ball sweepstakes, 46-42-88-14-74. Cameron Gay and Severance tied for second place with net 78.

PHOTOPLAYERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE.

A new baseball league will hurl itself into the national game in the near future, and if the players are inclined to grand-stand plays, remember they are not to blame. It is their business.

The new league is "The Photoplayers," and will be made up of six teams, including the Keystone, Universal (City,) Universal (Main,) Reliance, Selig and the American from Santa Barbara.

It is expected that the first game will be played two weeks from today.



Tigers Smeared.

(Continued from First Page.)

porarily in stilling the batsman's wrath, he could not conquer it. Seals and before the game was finished Seals had adopted their method of kicking the ball with the heel and when they passed.

VENICE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf							
Leard, 2b							
Kane, cf							
Bayless, rf							
Mendiz, ss							
Borton, 1b							
Lloyd, 3b							
Elliott, c							
Harkness, p							
Edmondson, p							
Malcom, x							
Hosp, xx							
Totals							

x—Batted for Middle in ninth.
xx—Batted for Harkness in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, cf							
O'Leary, 2b							
Schaller, lf							
Downs, 3b							
Mandor, rf							
Cartwright, 1b							
Corhan, ss							
Schmidt, c							
Hughes, p							
Arlett, p							
Totals							

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Venice										
Base hits										
San Francisco										
Base hits										

SUMMARY.

Two runs, 6 hits of Hughes' batting, taken off Harkness, 10 at bat in 8 innings, out with 2 on.
Home runs—Corhan, Mendiz.
Three-base hits—Corhan.
Two-base hits—Leard.
Sacrifice hits—Carlisle, Kane, Bayless, Elliott, Hughes.
First base on balls—Off Harkness, 3; off Edmondson, 1; off Hughes, 1; by Arlett, 1.
Struck out—By Harkness, 1; by Edmondson, 1.
Double plays—O'Leary to Downs to Cartwright; Corhan to Downs to Cartwright.
Passed ball—Elliott.
Left on bases—Venice, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Runs responsible for—Harkness, 2; Edmondson, 2; Hughes, 2; Arlett, 1.
Charge defeat to Harkness.
Time of game—1h. 40m.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED



WRITTEN BY GEORGE V. HOBART



Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1914. HUMOR: Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

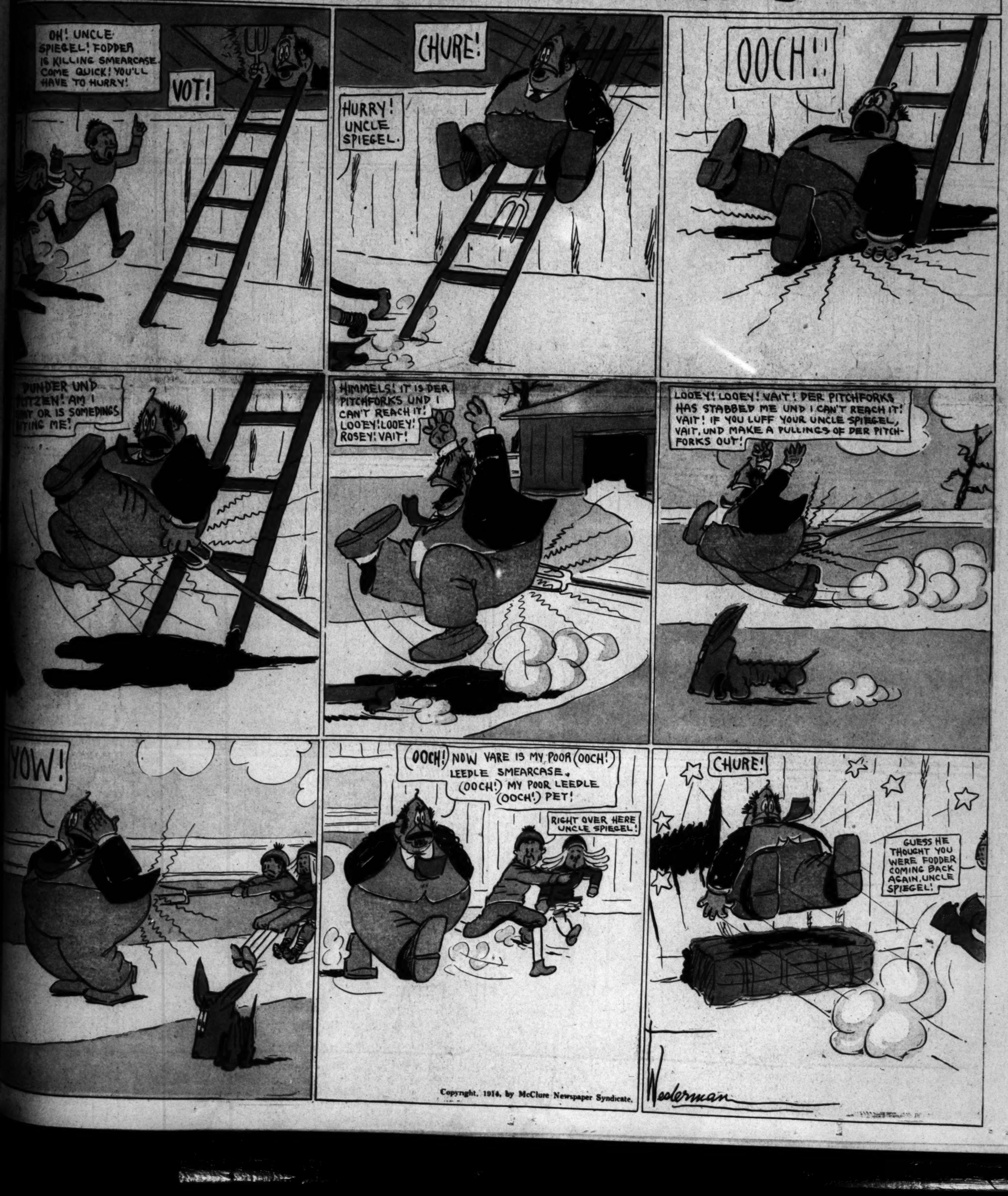
Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS



WRITTEN BY GEORGE V. HOBART.

THE DINKELSPIELS

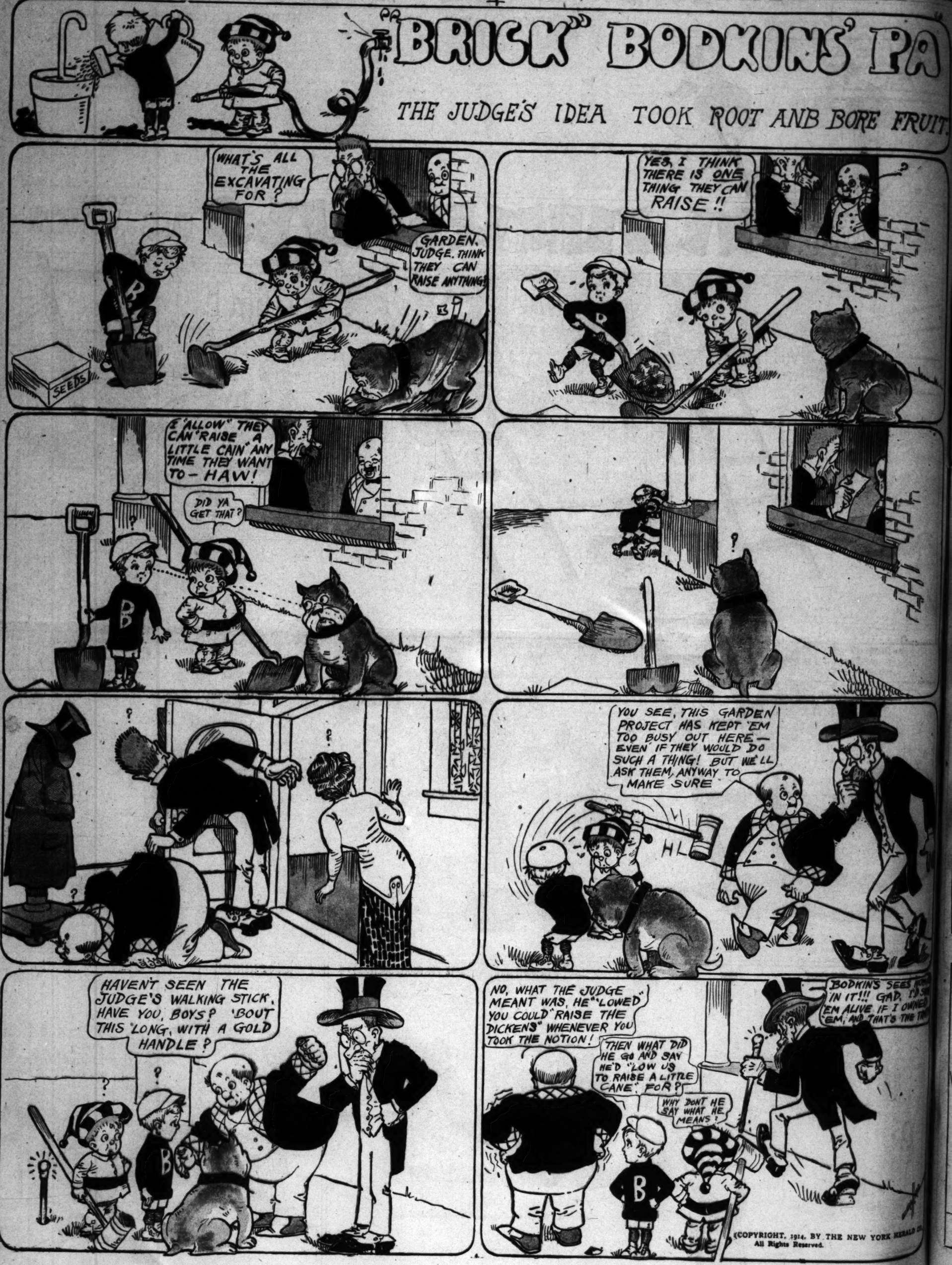
STAGED BY HARRY J. WESTERMAN.



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BRICK BODKINS' PA

THE JUDGE'S IDEA TOOK ROOT ANB BORE FRUIT.



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SUNDAY MORNING

1—One day at Grandm[illegible] he was reading an[illegible]

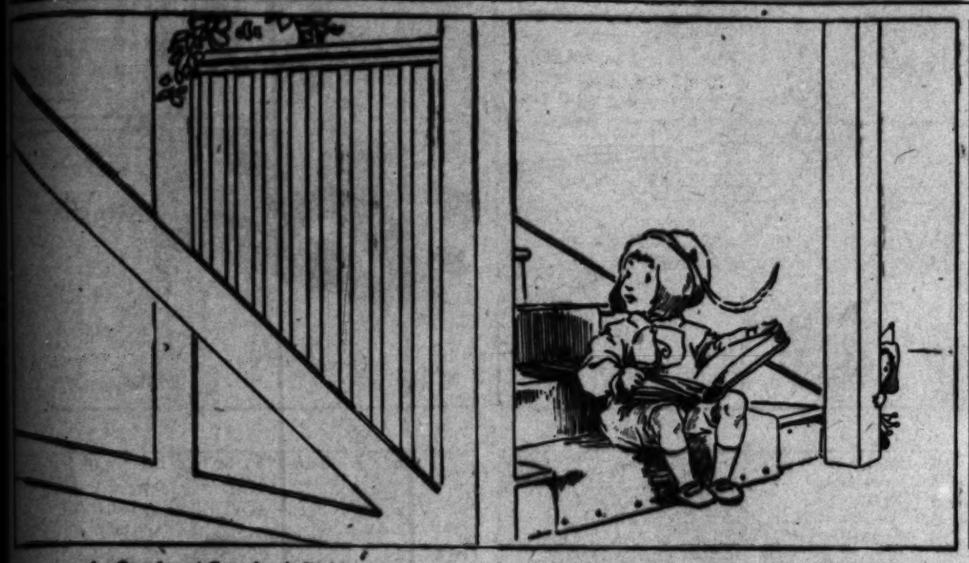
3—Dickie followed the [illegible] moon. Each step di[illegible] ing in the clouds.

5—Dickie saw a stately castle. A [illegible] ster appeared and attacked the [illegible] the door of the castle opened a[illegible]

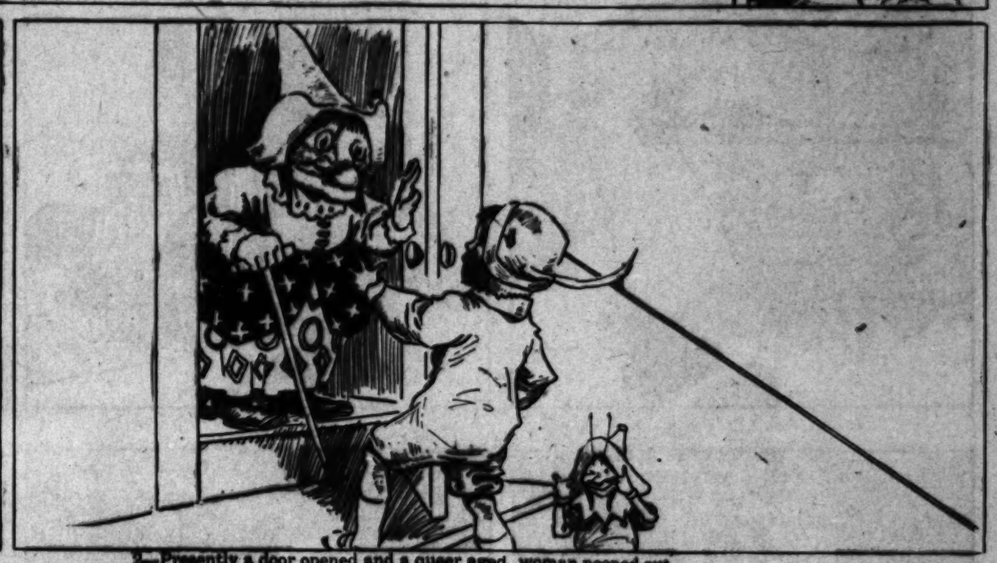
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7 The aged witch gradually [illegible] Grandma said I might pl[illegible]

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



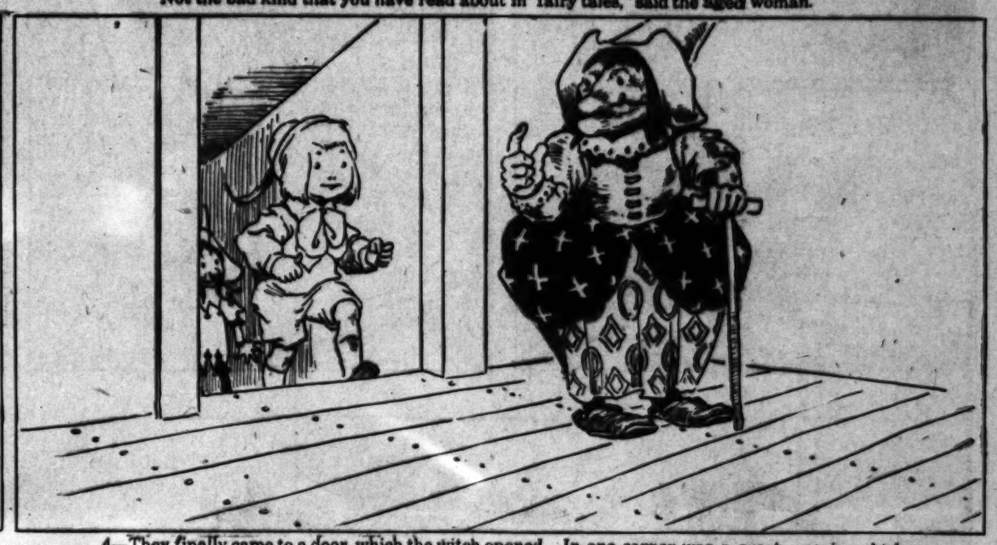
1—One day at Grandma's Dickie heard a queer noise at the top of the stairs. He dropped the book he was reading and went up to investigate.



2—Presently a door opened and a queer aged woman peeped out.
"Are you a witch?" said Dickie.
"Not the bad kind that you have read about in fairy tales," said the aged woman.



3—Dickie followed the kind witch up so many steps that he thought they must be almost up to the moon. Each step disappeared as he stepped up to the next and the stairway seemed to be floating in the clouds.



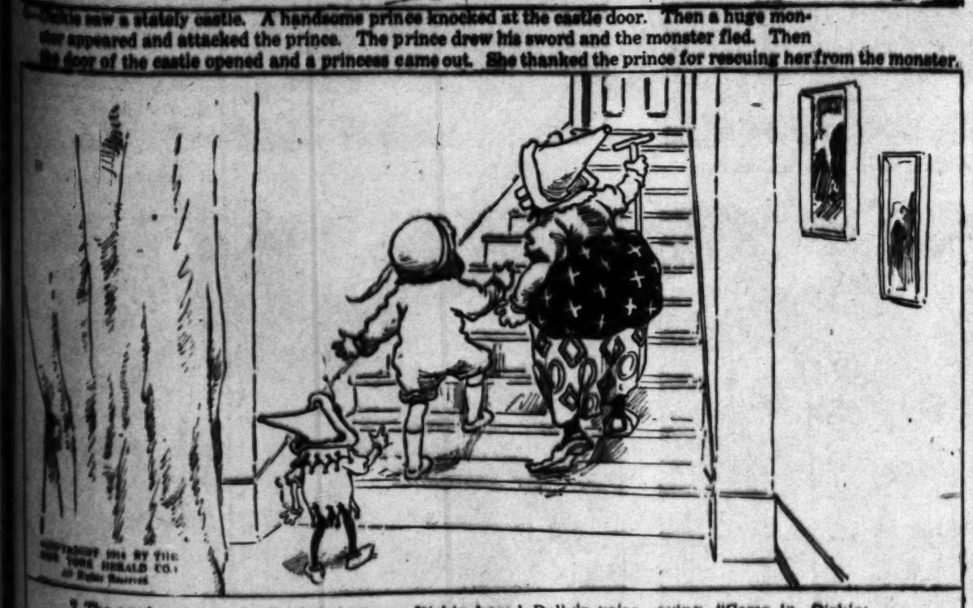
4—They finally came to a door, which the witch opened. In one corner was a great curtain, which the witch pulled aside.



5—Dickie saw a stately castle. A handsome prince knocked at the castle door. Then a huge monster appeared and attacked the prince. The prince drew his sword and the monster fled. Then the door of the castle opened and a princess came out. She thanked the prince for rescuing her from the monster.



6—The scene shifted. Dickie saw a gathering of beautifully dressed courtiers. There was music and in walked the prince leading the princess. A clergyman married them, after which every one danced. Finally all disappeared in a cloud of smoke.



7 The aged witch gradually faded away Dickie heard Dolly's voice saying, "Come in, Dickie; Grandma said I might play up in the attic"



8—Dolly was seated on an old trunk dressing dolls. Dickie told her about his adventure. Then Dolly said she had seen the same things when she came up the stairs.
"I was following you," said Mr. Twee Deedle, "and made you see all those things. When your Grandma was a little girl she used to have just as interesting adventures on the stairs."

GASOLINE GUS CHANGES HIS LOCATION



DOLLY DIMPLE MEETS THE GIANT DESPAIR



Poor Dolly's greatly in the dumps; it's plain there's something wrong.
A castle rises from her book—

Its walls are stout and strong. A glum-faced giant tumbles out.
"Giant Despair am I!

"To Doubting Castle you must go," he blubbers,
"If you cry!"

Says Dolly, "I'm not going to cry! I might have but for you—
You look so funny!"

Loud she laughs. Then there's a fine to-do:
The poor old giant shrivels up!

"HE'S A REGULAR BLUE PILL, THAT SPECIMEN"

The castle tumbles bing! "I'll never cry again," says Dot.
"If I look like that old thing!"

M

J.

"I was long about the fo
And Mazie felt elated at
"And now," she cried,
She saw that one was mi

6—"Where's Nellie Gray?
And everywhere about t
"Oh, Nellie! Nellie!" M
From out behind a bunk

7—In that direction Mazie r
There Nellie sat, and rou
"My fiance!" said blushi
We've patched our little

8—"Expelled!" cried Mazie,
Foiled, but not beaten, b
And, ere they parted, the
"AND," MAZIE CRI
WE'LL MEE

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MAZIE



VERSES BY PAUL WEST
ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. NORMAN LYND

1—Of course the news of Mazie and her BACH'LOR GIRLS spread round,
And Jack Van Zandt, who loved her still, declared, "Well, I'll be bound,
I'll smash that combination soon!" But Mazie laughed, "We'll see!
Not while my five stanch Sisters all stick faithfully by me!"

2—For now the club was six again. Sue Sweet had joined the band
Since Bessie Brown's desertion, and they made a stalwart stand,
Shouting their motto, "DOWN WITH MEN!" Defying Cupid's darts
And vowing they'd be always free, with brave, concerted hearts.

3—When April's zephyrs kissed the earth 'twas Mazie who, one day,
Suggested that the BACH'LOR GIRLS go out some golf to play.
"For," she confessed to Nellie Gray, her First Lieutenant, "'twill
Be best to keep their minds engaged, and golf will fill the bill!"

4—Now Jack got wind of Mazie's plans and called up Bobby Black,
Who'd been engaged to Nellie Gray, and put him on the track.
"Go, follow them!" and Bob said, "Great!" But Mazie never knew
As out upon the course she led her valiant little crew.





J. NORMAN LYND.



5—'Twas Doog about the fourteenth hole. The girls had had such fun,
And Mazie felt elated at the glorious thing she'd done.
"And now," she cried, "let's hurry in!" And then to her dismay
She saw that one was missing, and that one—Lieutenant Gray!

6—"Where's Nellie Gray?" gasped Mazie. "Go and find her, Sisters, do!"
And everywhere about the links the BACH'LOR GIRLS all flew.
"Oh, Nellie! Nellie!" Mazie called, when faintly on her ear
From out behind a bunker came a sound resembling "Here!"

7—In that direction Mazie rushed, and in the bunker looked.
There Nellie sat, and round her waist a stalwart arm was crooked.
"My fiance!" said blushing Nell, "Bob Black—we chanced to meet—
We've patched our little quarrel up and life seems very sweet!"

8—"Expelled!" cried Mazie, flushing red, and summoning the rest,
Foiled, but not beaten, back they went, resentment in each breast.
And, ere they parted, they resolved a stern revenge to seek,
"AND," MAZIE CRIED, "LET CUPID QUAIL!
WE'LL MEET AGAIN NEXT WEEK!"

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COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

UNUSUAL DISHES FROM CORN.

HOW many housekeepers appreciate the full value of corn as a vegetable for family use? In how many homes does it appear on the table except in the form of stewed corn, turned from the can and heated?

I do not mean today to speak of the many varieties of cornbread made with the white southern, water-ground cornmeal or the yellow meal which is preferred in New England and other sections of the country. I want to call your attention to the merits of corn as a vegetable, not only in the fresh or canned form but as hominy and mush.

We all of us know how we housekeepers struggle for variety on our tables and how it must often be done with strict attention to economy. We get tired of potatoes after a while—of potatoes and other winter vegetables—and we can't always afford the forced products on the markets and, although good canned vegetables are happily easy to obtain, yet we need foods that are heat and force producers.

This work corn performs, for it contains fat and proteid as well as starch and furnishes energy and heat. More than this, it is good to the taste. All the advantages a food may possess in other respects do not avail to persuade our families to eat it if it cannot be made appetizing. Corn and its products can be cooked in numerous ways to please the palate, and a little study of such ways is worth while.

Let me give a couple of cautions first. To begin with, corn in almost every form is laxative and there are circumstances in which it must be avoided or eaten moderately. On the other hand, the quality increases its merits in certain cases.

The other caution has to do with the preparation of corn from the ear or canned. The husks of the kernel are tough and hard and practically indigestible. Hence the corn should not only be well masticated when eating it, but it should be prepared in a way to save both teeth and stomach as much trouble as possible. When corn is eaten directly from the ear nothing can be done in the matter except what the eater does himself. He should chew it thoroughly, but that is something in which no one can help him.

In stewing corn or making it into fritters or croquettes or corn pudding or anything else much lies in the power of the cook. Corn for any of these purposes should always be chopped or otherwise reduced to minute particles. If it is to be taken from the cob it should be grated, rather than cut. Corn scrapers come which tear out the hearts of the kernels and leave most of the husks on the cobs. These same cobs may be put over the fire and boiled to serve as a foundation for a soup.

When canned corn is used it should be chopped or put through a grinder in order to mince the husks so fine they will make less of a tax upon the digestive powers than when the kernels are swallowed whole without chewing. If this course is followed there is no reason why corn should not be eaten without discomfort by persons of normal stomachs, while corn as hominy or meal is usually easy of digestion even by semi-invalids.



CORN CHOWDER.

For this will be required a large can of corn, two small onions, four medium sized potatoes, six crackers, three tablespoons of butter, a cup of milk, one egg, and seasoning to taste. Two tablespoons of butter must be put into a frying pan and the onions sliced and laid in this. When they are brown they are taken out with a skimmer, leaving the butter, and into this are put a layer of corn, which should have been well chopped, a layer of the crackers, which should have been split and soaked five minutes in boiling water, then of the peeled, sliced, and parboiled potatoes, seasoning them as they go in with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. When all are in pour over them a quart of hot water and set the pot where it will simmer gently for three-quarters of an hour after it comes to the boil. Ten minutes before the end of the time cook together a tablespoon of butter and one of flour, pour a cup of milk upon them and stir until thick. Add the beaten egg, turn at once into the chowder, stir in well, and take the pot from the fire. Serve immediately.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP.

Chop the contents of a can of corn fine or cut the kernels from six ears of corn and put it over the fire with three cups of water and simmer for half an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste and a teaspoon of granulated sugar and rub through a colander or vegetable press and return to the fire. Cook together two tablespoons each of butter and flour; when they bubble pour on them a quart of hot milk, add a beaten egg, mix with the corn, and serve at once.

CORN CROQUETTES.

Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, and when these are blended stir into them a pint of milk. When the sauce is thick and smooth add to it the contents of a can of corn from which all the liquor has been drained; the kernels should have been chopped fine. Put in a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, and salt and pepper to taste, turn into a flat dish and set away to cool. When entirely cold and stiff flour your hands and form the mixture into croquettes. Roll each first in cracker dust, then in a raw egg beaten up with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then again in the cracker, and set where they will chill and stiffen. They should stand for a couple of hours before they are dropped in deep fat and cooked to a golden brown.

CORN FRITTERS.

Beat two eggs light with a cup of milk to which you have added a pinch of soda and a tablespoon of melted butter; stir into this two cups of cooked or canned corn, chopped fine, add two tablespoons of flour and salt and pepper to taste, and fry on a soapstone griddle. Eat hot as you would griddle cakes.

CORN PUDDING.

Chop the corn fine, whether it be canned or fresh. If fresh you will need the kernels from six ears of medium size; if canned the contents of an ordinary tin, turned out several hours before it is to be used and chopped fine. Cream together a tablespoonful of butter and one of sugar and put into them two eggs, beaten light, the cup of milk, the corn, and salt to taste. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a slow oven for half an hour, then uncover and brown. Serve in the dish in which it was cooked. This is a delicious way of serving corn.

CORN OMELET.

This makes a delicious substitute for a meat dish at luncheon or supper and is a good way to use up leftover cooked corn. This should be heated in a double boiler and seasoned to taste as soon as it is ready to go into the omelet as soon as this is made. For this four eggs should be beaten light with a tablespoon of melted butter and four tablespoons of milk, salted and peppered to taste, turned into an omelet pan and cooked. When it is done the hot corn should be put on one-half of the omelet, the other half folded over upon it, and the omelet slipped to a hot dish and served.

BOILED HOMINY.

Put two cups of hominy over the fire in enough cold water to cover it with two or three or four inches of water above it, and steadily for an hour and a half, stirring up frequently from the bottom. When done pour it into a hot dish, and when you turn in a big spoonful of butter, and serve as a cereal or as a vegetable. It is good either way.

FRIED HOMINY.

Your leftover hominy should be turned or poured into a flat pan to cool. Cut in squares, dip each in flour, and fry in hot dripping, taking out each slice as it is done and laying it in a hot colander.

HOMINY PUDDING.

Make precisely as you do corn pudding, substituting a cup of hominy, boiled as above and beaten up until it is fine and soft, for the corn.

HOMINY CROQUETTES.

Add a tablespoon of butter to a cupful of boiled hominy, work it in well with a cupful of milk, a teaspoon of sugar, and a beaten egg. Make the paste into croquettes with floured hands, roll them in flour, and fry them in fat.

BOILED MUSH.

Make a paste of two cups of cornmeal, two tablespoons of flour, a heaping teaspoon of salt, and cold water to dissolve. Have a quart of boiling water over the fire and put in the paste. Boil for an hour and a half, stirring often and going to the bottom of the saucepan. This can be served as a cereal or turned out to cool and harden and cooked in various ways.

FRIED MUSH.

Dip each slice in meal and fry as you would hominy.

POLENTA.

Cut the cold mush into strips, fry in a little fat, sprinkle with grated cheese, and serve with a good tomato sauce or with brown gravy poured over it. This is a favorite Italian dish and well worth a place on the American tables.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

THE following letter is of interest not only to "Country Woman," whose communication called it forth, but to a number of other women desirous of learning to make their way in writing whose letters have come to me recently.

"In response to the request of 'Country Woman,' I offer a bit of my experience, as I have attained some success at writing, notwithstanding many obstacles, few advantages, and a late beginning. I was raised in the country, never saw a town until my tenth Fourth of July, had learned to read and spell at 4 years from the Bible and my father's old blue Webster speller. I could not be spared to go to school and had but a little over fourteen months' schooling in all, the longest in school at any one time being two months.

"There were stories in everything to me, and I sometimes told them to the other children; between my 9th and 10th years I attempted writing them, but the small efforts met with such ridicule and disapproval as to quench the desire to repeat the offense. Later I began trying to write out the little verses, often with tunes which I had always made to myself, incurring punishment with a severe penalty for further indulgence in such 'foolishness.' These instances are mentioned as one of the obstacles, for the stern repression of my little early efforts resulted in a lack of self-confidence which has always hampered me.

"I married at 18, took up the heavy work of a small fruit farm with a large mortgage, no conveniences, nor means for help in the house, did everything for the family, and was the mother of three children before I was 25. Though there were three small children, and sometimes four men to cook and wash for, I managed my work to have the evenings, first for my children, reading to them, etc.; when they were abed, for my music, reading, or study.

"In my early 30s an accident confined me to the bed for some time. When I could use my arms by bracing my elbows on the bed I wrote out some of my music, using a small board propped up before me, submitted it to a large publishing house, and was delighted with an acceptance on royalty. Several were published, both songs and instrumental; also a number of hymns, words and music, still to be found in various hymn books. Then an alluring prize competition drew me to attempt stories, and in utter ignorance of all literary requirements, but following their directions, two were written on my board and submitted in competition with the best trained writers. One was soon returned. I supposed the other was lost, but months afterwards, when I was up and in harness again, the manuscript forgotten, came a letter with a $20 check and request to see more of my work.

"I was then about 38. Perhaps if I could have given time—but when the home must be kept up and pot boiling there is no time to wait for the uncertain literary dollar. Growing deafness cut off my music, at which I might have done well; also broke up a small business in which I was successful, driving me to women's common resort for a living, keeping boarders. Along in my 40s, while so employed, I ventured to send out some verse evolved over the washtub and cook stove, which brought some small checks, large in my eyes. I gradually acquired confidence, and when burdens lightened again essayed stories, the first one of about 1,600 words bringing me $5 with words of encouragement from a large city newspaper. I began to hope I might yet do something, and in such time as I could give to it wrote a few stories, selling almost every one and so paying for a typewriter.

"In my middle 50s I had a story in a leading magazine, which to my astonishment attracted wide attention, was referred to by a literary authority as a fine specimen of terse, tense English, was studied by many literary clubs, and was translated into the French for use in a Paris magazine.

"I did much juvenile work, especially for boys, but as courage grew I aspired to books, and after placing over 200 short stories and short serials, all written after I was 50, I undertook a book; and in my 65th year—the year 1913—my first book, a 312 page boy book, was published in cloth on the usual royalty. Have two other manuscripts of juvenile books on the market, have done a novelette of near 40,000 words, am working on an adult novel, now nearing 100,000 words. Have a stack of begun short stories that were 'killed' by interruption; have three other novels and two juveniles started which I mean to have out before I reach the century mark.

"I have always had a frail body, but ability to turn off hard work does not depend entirely upon physical strength; was twice badly injured in accidents and am somewhat crippled up, but have no time to waste coddling ailments.

"Sister 'Country Woman,' I am not a genius. What I have done so late in life others can do. A LATE BEGINNER."

This is an admirable and most helpful letter, which is my excuse for publishing it at length. I have rarely read a record of more inveterate courage and perseverance in the face of obstacles which would have utterly disheartened many women and men. When a woman has such a genuine love of her work as that it would be a sin to discourage her. Those who feel as she does should keep on with their writing, but they should be sure that they resemble her in the genuine affection for the occupation which would keep them at it whether they were paid for it or not—not in the thought that it is an easy way to make money.

* *

Hominy of Hulled Corn.

"I note a request in your Corner for directions for making hominy of hulled corn and I gladly send it. We are all fond of it for a change. Cover four quarts of clean white corn with water, to which add about two tablespoons of canned lye. If you make your own lye from wood ashes as for soap, use about a quart of this if it is strong. Put the corn in this, start it to boiling, and let it cook until the hulls begin to start. You can find out when this stage is reached by washing a few kernels in cold water. Take the corn out then and rinse it in two or three waters. Put it in cold water again, return to the fire and let it remain there until it boils; after five minutes' boiling rinse it until all the lye is removed. To cook the corn boil four hours slowly, add salt to taste, and let it boil half an hour longer. Another good recipe which I wish to send is for mock angel food. Put one cup of milk in a double boiler and allow it to heat to boiling. In a sifter put one cup of flour, one cup of sugar; and three teaspoons of baking powder and sift these together four times. Pour the milk into this and stir until smooth; then fold in the well beaten whites of two eggs and bake in a loaf. Do not grease the tin.

"MRS. P. B. H."

These recipes will be gladly received by other housekeepers besides myself. The third one you send I shall reserve for another time. I thank you for sending them.

* *

Needs an Easy Chair.

"Will you kindly give room in your corner for a plea from a sick man who needs an old easy chair badly? Besides being sick he is crippled in one hip, which was shattered some years ago by an accidental gunshot. On this account he cannot sit in a natural way, and a common chair is useless. Do you suppose some one has an old easy chair that is not in use to give to him?

F. B."

I cannot recall an appeal made to assist any one who was ill and in trouble which failed to get a response of some sort, either by the gift requested or by a sympathy which in many ways was better than material aid. I am sure this case will not prove an exception. I will give his address upon application.

* *

No Answer Came.

"Some time ago I sent a copy of the poem 'Which One,' in response to Mrs. J. O. L., but have not heard anything from it. I was in hopes I would receive some expression from the person receiving it. I can send a copy of 'No Sect in Heaven' to A. E. P. if she is not already supplied.

"C. C. E."

I regret to say that we do not find the name of Mrs. J. O. L. on our file. Either there was a mistake in printing her signature or she did not give her address. A. E. P. is already supplied with "No Sect in Heaven," but I thank you none the less for your offer.

* *

Lacks Suitable Literature.

"I am a woman who is actively engaged in Sunday school work, but living out in the country I am frequently handicapped by lack of suitable literature. I would much appreciate small sized Bibles, hymn books, recitations, plays, or any kind of good literature, as we have no library.

"MRS. M. G. A."

"I am a boy 12 years old and study at a rural school, which we are trying to improve. Can you help us about getting a library started? I have a few books to offer which will be a nest egg and we can read those and buy some new ones. I would like some more books and also a camera. If anybody has one to give away, I will pay postage on it. We can make some money for the library during the summer by taking pictures.

"F. C. E."

I have put these letters together, since both ask for books. There are many homes in which there are books which every one has read and nobody cares for any more. Such books would be a boon in these two libraries for which appeal is made. I will give the addresses of the persons who write for assistance to any one who wishes to respond to the appeals. I trust the reply will be speedy and generous and that some one may find a camera for the 12 year old boy.

* *

Will Loan Wheel Chair.

"I will give the use of a wheel chair to Mrs. O. B. as long as she wishes it and will send it as soon as I know the address of the little prisoner in the plaster cast.

"Mrs. P. A. S."

I regret to say that an accident has occurred to the address of Mrs. O. B. and I cannot give her address. If she sees this will she send it to me?

* *

Some Defect in Making.

"I write to ask you for information on two items. First, a recipe for a good layer cake of about three layers. If I try to make a three layer cake with any of the recipes I have they are more crust than center, and if I use two they are not good, and somehow I don't seem to be able to make a good, rich, soft cake anyway. I am considered a good cook and have learned nearly all I know, including the making and baking of bread; but layer cakes I can't just get. Then I would like to be able to make a Hamburger loaf. It won't stick together for me; when baked it all crumbles and I can't get it cut. I have some I have tasted, so that I know how nice this slices, with just the right amount of the onion, etc. If you can give me information, or rather recipes, for both of these I will be more than thankful, and perhaps some day be able to reciprocate in manner.

I don't believe the trouble with the recipes you try as much as with your method of the making. Are you sure that the butter and the flour are well creamed before the beaten light, and all the ingredients carefully weighed or measured, and the whole thoroughly whipped and stirred when you turn it into the pans? If you will follow your directions carefully and have the oven just right you should have no trouble. If you get your cake too high in the middle it is because too much in the pans. Smooth it down over the top when you put it in the oven, but if it doesn't bake too quickly or cool too suddenly when you take it out, it is sure to be light. Hamburg steaks have the meat chopped from the block, not put through the meat chopper, and work onion juices into it carefully so as not to abstract the crumbs as you have most. Use bread crumbs to keep the meat together. Try baking it in a loaf after you have put the seasoning in, and let me know the result. Thank you for the kind things you say which I have not printed.

* *

Inquiry for an Old Book.

"Years ago I read a book called 'Home Household,' dealing with life in Rome during the first century after Christ. St. Paul was brought in and a number of other most interesting figures. If you know the author or the publisher of the book, but I am eager to get hold of it, or if any one know where I could find a copy, I would be glad to know.

"M. E. C."

I read the book myself long ago, but know nothing of its authorship or publication. I will be glad to have your query answered on my own account.

* *

Prince of Wales Cake.

"Having seen a request for a recipe for Prince of Wales cake, I will say that mine is very good: One cup chopped raisins, one cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, three eggs, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of cloves, one cup of buttermilk or sour milk, one teaspoon each of nutmeg, allspice, and soda, and cream of tartar; mix with flour enough to make a batter stiff enough to drop from the spoon. Bake in layers. For the icing boil one cup of sugar and half a cup of water to a thread, beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth, add to it the boiled sugar and half a cup of chopped raisins.

I am glad to receive and publish your recipe, but I am wondering if you are not mistaken in the proportions of soda and cream of tartar. Ought there not to be twice as much of the cream of tartar as of the soda? There would be a little streak of sour in the cake in other proportions.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit.
Cereal.
Fish balls.
Boston brown bread.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked sausages.
Creamed potatoes.
Toasted brown bread, a leftover.
Sponge cake and blanc mange.
Tea.

DINNER.
Vermicelli soup.
Roast veal with tomato sauce.
Creamed turnips.
Baked macaroni.
Vanilla ice cream and pineapple.
Coffee.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Tangerines.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold sliced veal.
Baked potatoes.
Canned peaches.
Cookies.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of turnip soup [a leftover].
Broiled Hamburg steak.
Boiled rice with cheese sauce.
Escalloped tomatoes [a leftover].
Poor man's bread pudding.
Coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples.
Cereal.
Parsley omelet.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Broiled dried beef.
Fried mush [a leftover].
Quick biscuit.
Jam.
Cheese.
Crackers.
Tea.

DINNER.
Potato soup [a leftover].
Pate of veal and macaroni [two leftovers].
Stewed onions.
French fried potatoes.
Apple pie.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon.
Fried bread.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Remains of pate heated with tomato sauce.
Baked sweet potatoes.
Mush muffins [a leftover].
Crackers.
Cheese.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Cream of onion soup [a leftover].
Boiled fresh beef's tongue.
Whipped potatoes.
Boiled spinach.
Tapioca custard.
Coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas and cream.
Poached eggs on toast.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold tongue sliced.
Hashed sweet potatoes [a leftover].
Pop-overs.
Gingerbread.
Tea.

DINNER.
Vegetable soup.
English mutton chops.
Spinach souffle [a leftover].
Creamed carrots.
Fig pudding.
Coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Boiled hominy.
Fried panfish.
Quick muffins.
Coffee.
Tea.

LUNCHEON.
Soused mackerel.
Baked potatoes.
Whole wheat gems.
Crackers.
Cream cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato bisque.
Halibut steak.
Riced potatoes.
Fried eggplant.
Cottage pudding.
Coffee.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Minced tongue [a leftover].
Hominy muffins [a leftover].
Coffee.
Tea.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed fish au gratin [a leftover].
Potato cakes [a leftover].
Toasted English muffins.
Marmalade.
Tea.

DINNER.
Scotch broth.
Baked liver.
Hominy pudding [a leftover].
Brussels sprouts.
Potato pie.
Coffee.



For

DESIGNED BY ANNE



Plete Daily

SO MANY of my embroidery friends have asked for dollies in this design for a luncheon set that I have had them made especially to meet the demand. Here they are, to put under the plate and tumbler, and I know that you will have much pleasure in working them. If you do not have the centerpiece and oval design you can transfer this spray to linen in those shapes and thus complete the beautiful set.

By looking at the design you will see that it has been made with punched work in mind. This is done in the buttonhole and is such an old friend that it will welcome it once again in the design before you. French knots, too, are great aids to the needlewoman, giving much effect at the expense of little time. And the wheat is excellent for the bullion stitch, that is really a long French knot.

Choose a linen of medium weight and transfer the design according to directions on the page. A soft unfrilled linen will do for the working.

Trace the outline of the butterfly with heavy cotton and work in over-and-

An Attractive Finish

A FINE, dainty set of lingerie collar and cuffs for the dark summer silk gown is always an attractive addition. The gown may have no other ornamentation but a few tucks or rows of shirring besides the lingerie set; but if the set is beautifully made it will add richness to the frock that a more elaborate ornamentation could not give. Either linen, cream or ecru batiste should be used for the set. Ecru is less trying to most complexions, does not show so easily and blends more harmoniously with dark silks; but of course one may select that which becomes one most. The set will be more effective if worked in eyelets rather than solid stitch. Eyelets are quickly worked up and decidedly effective. The edges of both the cuffs and collar may be straight or scalloped, and in either event worked in buttonhole stitch. If preferred, there may be a narrow hemstitched edge, but the buttonholed edge is more suitable when the eyelet work is used.

Initialing

Many women will trot from one small shop to another in their neighborhood, searching for the kind which the shops are "just out." Maybe a thought or two before the shops they could have saved themselves many tiresome steps. A word to you, fair worker. Whenever you see an article in a magazine or newspaper that you like and you think would work well, clip it out and save it for use on some piece of linen that, perhaps, will need initialing. Cut a large bit of paper about the initial, a bit of tracing paper bearing the initial, and the linen to be initialed and trace over the initial with a pencil or something pointed, yet not sharp enough so to cut through the paper. Your initial will be transferred to

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

For a LUNCHEON SET

DESIGNED BY ANNA J. LOOS

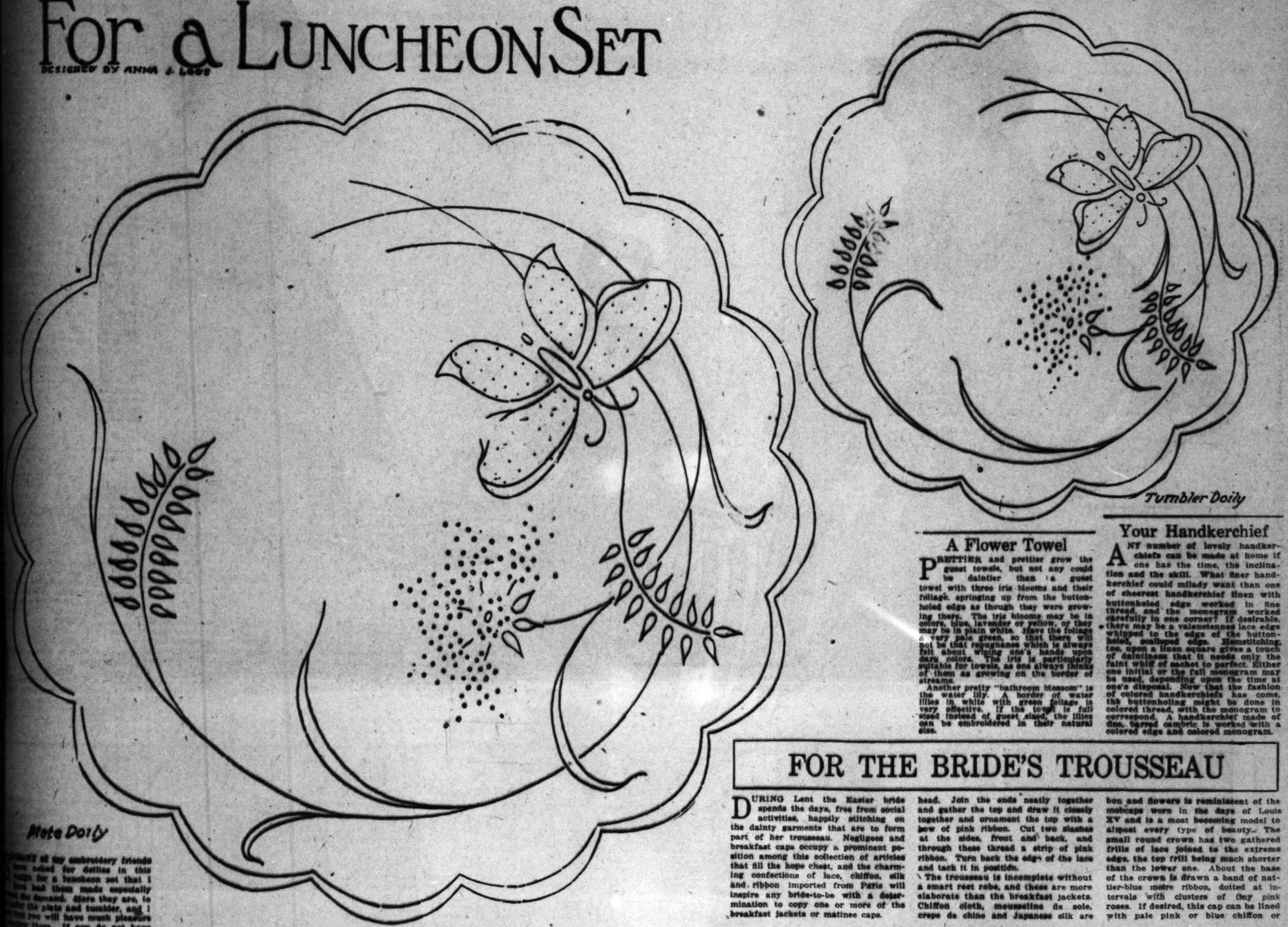


Plate Doily

Tumbler Doily

MANY of my embroidery friends have asked for doilies in this design for a luncheon set that I have had them made especially for the demand. Here they are, to go with the plate and tumbler, and I am sure you will have much pleasure in working them. If you do not have the centerpiece and oval design you can use this spray to linen in these sizes and thus complete the beautiful set.

In looking at the design you will see that it has been made with punched work in mind. This is done in the buttonhole and is such an old friend that it is welcome it once again in the field before you. French knots, too, will add to the needlewoman, giving much effect at the expense of little work. And the wheat is excellent for the satin stitch, that is really a long and short.

Use a linen of medium weight and transfer the design according to directions on the page. A soft untwilled linen will do for the working.

Outline the outline of the butterfly with the satin stitch and work in over-and-over stitch with your mercerized thread. Outline the single line that continues the wings down to the base and then whip the overlapped stitches with an extra thread, so that a corded effect is produced. Work the body of the butterfly after padding, and the little head should also be in solid work after the antennae have been outlined.

When you are ready for punching, take a coarse needle or a three-sided needle that comes especially for this work. Work by punching through the material in parallel rows, connecting two opposite dots with a thread. When passing down to the row beneath, use a diagonal line on the under side. Complete the square of threads from the dots and be sure to work up to the solid outline of the wings. Do not pull the material, as the frequent punching will give a sufficient open-work effect when you have finished.

Outline the stems or work them in fine stem stitch, and after padding the slender leaves work them in over-and-over stitch to the tips.

The bullion stitch is a long French knot. You will have to wind the thread many times over the needle, just as you do in making a French knot, and after bringing out the point of the needle at the base of the leaf or oval insert it at the tip. Then pass the thread down on the under side and repeat the work. Two of these bullion stitches will fill a kernel. The work goes very quickly.

The wild carrot flower is made by filling in the base with solid work and the rest of the flower with French knots. Make the knots at the outer rim of the blossom smaller than at the center. The little lines are to be done in outline work, as the drawing would suggest.

Pad the scallops with darning cotton taken in twelve or sixteen strands and held as you would couching thread. Work over this improvised padding as you go, curving the padding around the edge as you need it.

The other doily is the same design and is worked in a similar manner. You can make as many of each size as you wish.

Very soon I am going to give you a motif to place on the corners of a luncheon cloth, and also a separate oval bread-tray doily. I know that you will be just as delighted to have the set as I have been to give it to you.

A Flower Towel

PRETTIER and prettier grow the guest towels, but not any could be daintier than a guest towel with three iris blooms and their foliage springing up from the buttonholed edge as though they were growing there. The iris blooms may be in colors, blue, lavender or yellow, or they may be in plain white. Have the foliage a very pale green, so that there will not be that repugnance which is always felt about wiping one's hands upon dark colors. The iris is particularly suitable for towels, as one always thinks of them as growing on the border of streams.

Another pretty "bathroom blossom" is the water lily. A border of water lilies in white with green foliage is very effective. If the towel is full sized instead of guest sized, the lilies can be embroidered in their natural size.

Your Handkerchief

ANY number of lovely handkerchiefs can be made at home if one has the time, the inclination and the skill. What finer handkerchief could milady want than one of sheerest handkerchief linen with buttonholed edge worked in fine thread, and the monogram worked carefully in one corner? If desirable, there may be a valenciennes lace edge whipped to the edge of the buttonholed, scallopped edge. Hemstitching, too, upon a linen square gives a touch of daintiness that it needs only the faint whiff of sachet to perfect. Either one initial or the full monogram may be used, depending upon the time at one's disposal. Now that the fashion of colored handkerchiefs has come, the buttonholing might be done in colored thread, with the monogram to correspond. A handkerchief made of fine, barred cambric is worked with a colored edge and colored monogram.

FOR THE BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU

DURING Lent the Easter bride spends the days, free from social activities, happily stitching on the dainty garments that are to form part of her trousseau. Negligees and breakfast caps occupy a prominent position among this collection of articles that fill the hope chest, and the charming confections of lace, chiffon, silk and ribbon imported from Paris will inspire any bride-to-be with a determination to copy one or more of the breakfast jackets or matinee caps.



A Cap of Lace and Flowers

Trimmed With Swansdown

To Wear When Breakfasting

Crepe de chine can always be utilized with success to fashion negligees. It is light in weight, yet possesses sufficient body to withstand the wear and tear of laundering. This material of a pale pink tint is used to make the lovely breakfast jacket and cap trimmed with narrow valenciennes lace. The lower edge of the jacket is cut to form points at the back and front. Bows of pink ribbon adorn the sleeves and the front.

The cap is of the Persian type and is extremely simple in construction—a strip of white lace, six inches in width and long enough to loosely encircle the head. Join the ends neatly together and gather the top and draw it closely together and ornament the top with a bow of pink ribbon. Cut two slashes at the sides, front and back, and through these thread a strip of pink ribbon. Turn back the edge of the lace and tack it in position.

The trousseau is incomplete without a smart rest robe, and these are more elaborate than the breakfast jackets. Chiffon cloth, mousseline de soie, crepe de chine and Japanese silk are the materials favored for negligees of this type. The handsome model shown here is of palest pink chiffon cloth and cream lace trimmed with swansdown. The waist portion is cut kimono fashion, and the skirt is looped and draped in a graceful manner to produce a cutaway effect in front. The bodice is covered with lace, which forms pointed ends extending below the waist line. Bands of white swansdown are used to border the robe and to form the girdle about the empire waist line. This model may be duplicated with crepe de chine in any tint. The exquisite frilly cap of lace, ribbon and flowers is reminiscent of the mobcaps worn in the days of Louis XV and is a most becoming model to almost every type of beauty. The small round crown has two gathered frills of lace joined to the extreme edge, the top frill being much shorter than the lower one. About the base of the crown is drawn a band of nattier-blue metre ribbon, dotted at intervals with clusters of tiny pink roses. If desired, this cap can be lined with pale pink or blue chiffon or mousseline de soie. This will impart a delightful tint to the lace. Plain cream or white net, point d'esprit or shadow lace may be used to duplicate this model, if you prefer these materials to the wide valenciennes. Then frills may be pleated instead of gathered.

If you are to be married, fashion these dainty garments for rest hours, for they are enjoyable work for spare minutes; and should you desire to present a friend with some gift for her hope chest, you could not choose anything more acceptable than a pretty cap or matinee.

An Attractive Finish

A PRETTY, dainty set of lingerie collar and cuffs for the dark summer silk gown is always an attractive addition. The gown may have no other ornamentation but a couple or rows of shirring besides the lingerie set; but if the set is carefully made it will add richness to the frock that a more elaborate decoration could not give. Either linen or ecru batiste should be used for the set. Ecru is less trying to most complexions, does not readily soil and blends more harmoniously with dark silks; but, of course, one may select that which becomes me most. The set will be usually worked in eyelets rather than stitch. Eyelets are quickly worked and decidedly effective.

Two rows of both the cuffs and collar may be straight or scalloped, and in each case worked in buttonhole stitch. If preferred, there may be a hemstitched edge, but the buttonhole edge is more suitable where eyelet work is used.

Initialing

Many women will trot from one shop to another in their neighborhood, searching for the shops are "just out." Perhaps a thought or two before they should have saved themselves many steps. A word to you, fair reader. Whenever you see an advertisement or newspaper that you think would work well, cut and save it for a piece of linen that will need initialing. Cut a bit of paper about the inch of tracing paper between the linen to be initialed over the initial with something pointed, yet not to cut through the paper, the initial will be transferred to

ANOTHER EDGING

WE HAVE had scallops upon embroidered things for so long that we rarely think that there can be other edgings. The scallop, of course, works up well and it is easy. But there are several edged, all buttonholed. One edge is composed of points instead of scallops. Points of different sizes may be used, or all the points may be uniform. A pretty edge is made of one large point, one smaller point, one large point, one smaller point, and so on. Still another edge is that of squares, so that if turned upside down the edge would resemble a parapeted roof. The square blocks forming the edge may be made quite close together, or a space equal to each block may be left between them. A straight edge, simply buttonholed, or perhaps with tiny thread loops attached to it at equal distances, may be made on nearly anything on which the scalloped edge could be used.

Sometimes a dot worked solidly and placed inside of each scallop or point is very effective. A more elaborate edge can be obtained by putting first a large dot in the scallop, and then placing on that a smaller dot, and on top of that still a smaller one, making three dots in graduated sizes in each scallop or point. Very large scallops may have in them tiny sprays of flowers, but this, of course, involves a great deal of labor.

A pretty edging for the cape of a baby's coat may be made by having medium-sized scallops and placing a single small daisy in each scallop. The daisy will have to be without foliage, or the scallop will look too crowded.

Still another pretty design is to make long, shallow scallops in regular buttonhole stitch. Place a double row of very tiny solid dots along the scallops, curving with the scallop itself. Sometimes there are as high as seven dots in a scallop. Then on top of this first row of dots place another row of dots of the same size or smaller. It is well to graduate the dots in both rows, having the largest ones in the center of the scallop. Then at the inverted points formed by the joining of the scallops place single daisies without foliage. The dots should meet the daisy at about half the daisy's height, and the other half of the daisy projects above the dot rows. This is a very beautiful edge for an embroidered tablecloth and buffet cover, etc.

Couching Quickly Done

FOR the busy woman who has little time to embroider sofa pillows there is one that works up very quickly. It is the couched pillow. Many designs can be done in couching, but the favorite one for this stitch is scroll work. A cord, soutache braid, wool or rope silk is laid about the design and tacked fast by far-apart buttonhole stitches of finer silk or thread. A rather pretty fashion is to have the buttonholing thread of a contrasting color to that used for the large couching thread. The buttonhole stitches should be about an eighth of an inch apart.

Still another couching stitch, not so elaborate, is that made by laying the heavier thread on the stamped outline and fastening it with perfectly straight-across stitches at regular intervals, so that the stitches made in the finer thread look like neat little staples. Be careful, however, that the stitches are never so far apart that the heavier thread springs out of position. The stitches are usually somewhat closer when rounding curves.

Gown Borders

THERE are any number of beautiful embroidered borders that can be put upon anything, from the simple morning frock to the elaborate evening gown, and even the evening cloak. Take, for instance, a peach-colored evening gown embroidered in silver. Could anything be prettier? Any reliable art needlework store will stamp the borders for you if you do not care to risk stamping the material for your gown.

Soutsche braid makes a charming border when it is made to outline a graceful design, and it is particularly suitable for a linen frock. Sometimes there may be a scattering of French knots through this soutache designing. Soutache upon net is also attractive. Some soutache borders are made in the daisy design.

An embroidery of silk cording made from the material is attractive. The silk cording is used for the outlining, in the same fashion as the soutache.

Then there are the wool embroideries fashioned in a combination of colors. Such a design may be used with much effect on voiles. Beautiful is the couched-work border, having a ground of punchwork which affords relief to possibly a leaf design of the material, the leaves being first of all outlined in buttonhole stitch or the darning stitch.

Besides the borders mentioned, there are any number of designs equally as beautiful and appropriate in nearly all the stitches coming under the heading of art needlework; for instance, the satin stitch, outline, French knots, buttonhole stitch, eyelet work, tapestry, mosaic, etc.

How to Transfer

PLACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design, the latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.

FREAK SUITS for NEXT SUMMER'S SHORE SHOW



WHO said that you have to go over the great pond to see the unusual in bathing suits? Not a bit of it. Of course, if you are looking—with one eye—for something that is startling in costumes for the conquest of Old Neptune, you will place yourself in a comfortable beach chair on the beach at Ostend or Dieppe and watch the little bathhouses wheeled out into the water. If you are clever, you will take glasses and several looks at the startling suits of the women. Swimming over there is, to say the least, unhampered. The chic maids will chatter on the beach beside you, holding the long capes ready for the bathers when they have had enough of sport. That much for the shy Frenchwoman who is allowed by custom to splash with other sisters. Only on the private bathing beaches do the rich shout in their golden voices defiance of the custom of the land and men and women enjoy the same bathing hour. But in America it is different.

Freaks? Yes, but sometimes the freaks of today are the adopted fashions of tomorrow. Do you recall the fact that the slashed skirt was mobbed when it first appeared? Do you remember the stage jokes on the hobble? And yet the slashed and the narrow skirt are hanging up in your wardrobe. Well, here are some ideas for the dip in the sea. If you wish, you may plunge away.

Bloomer freedom is yours for the wearing. It is shown in the black taffeta model straight from France, with its somber tones relieved by a little touch of purple. Violets in waterproof rubber form are at the girdle of this suit, and a violet rubber cap carries out the color note to the top of the costume. Satin bloomers have ruffles at the knees, and a satin frill on the upper skirt falls over this very important part of the costume. One moment, please. Get out your old tintype of the family in bathing costume and look at mother's bloomers. They are worse than these, and more of them! And then laugh if you can.

There's no escape from the bustle. It is here in plaid, with a puffing at the lower part. The rest of the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dressing room. In black, with a red cap and a red, red rose, the wired suit stands in a charming challenge to all. It's a live wire undoubtedly.

There are suits that show oriental draperies; coat effects and cape draperies are displayed on unusual models. Old Neptune will rise from the depths many times during bathing hours. It may be added that he will not be the only one of the masculine persuasion that will be awake so early in the day. Hats, bouquets, jewelry that will defy salt water, and even beach walking sticks, will be brought into use to add the touch of the unique, the bizarre, the freakish, if you will, to the costume. At any rate, look out!

From the sea of bathing styles these rise to the top, and in their freakish beauty they sound a blast on the trumpet that commands the attention of the feminine world.

The Na
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To
Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Little Nun—Poem — Charles Hanson Towne
Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist
Places Not on the Map — Thomas L. Masson



"BRITONS NEVER SHALL BE

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman globe-trotter says that the prettiest women in the world is sweeping streets in Kandy, Ceylon, in a costume less than that worn by the Venus di Medici. She also said our men were not as well mannered as Englishmen and that our ladies lack the daintiness of English women.

The gamblers received a real shock yesterday when two of the most notorious of them were convicted. It marked their twenty-third appearance in the police courts.

A young woman cashier was attacked by a thug, who robbed and struck her. After lying unconscious in a vacant lot for an hour she walked to her home.

The star witness in a murder case collapsed on the street after two hours on the witness stand where she was under the menacing gaze of the accused man.

The brother of Supervisor Norton, who is facing recall, was caught tampering with the recall petition signed by 9000 names.

The hardest blow of all is to be given the bums and bums. They are to be set to work.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has made formal request for docking facilities at the municipal wharf in Los Angeles Harbor.

A single family has an amazing rec-

The National Sunday Magazine

SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal. Sunday, April 5, 1914



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A MAGAZINE for your READING TABLE

The CONTRIBUTING EDITORS' PAGE
The National Sunday Magazine
SECTION
SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE



Elbert H. Gary

GOOD TIMES AND THE BUSINESS DUCKING

By Judge Elbert H. Gary

Chairman of the Board of Directors United States Steel Corporation

NEVER before were conditions tending to promote the national welfare of the United States so favorable as they are at present. The nation has been passing through a period of transition; the business world has adjusted, or is adjusting, itself to new and changed conditions resulting from the great wealth and progress of the country. But, the investing peoples of other nations are asking why it is that our business prosperity is so frequently and seriously interrupted. They wonder why it is that, with our great and growing wealth and resources and our superior advantages, we are not more continuously prosperous; why we are not more stable in prices and values and in general conditions; why there is ever any disposition on the part of any one to interfere with the normal development of American industries.

I venture the assertion that it is largely because of much unnecessary agitation and ill-considered criticism by those who have not the nation's best interests at heart. There is too much demagogy, too much mud-slinging. The man out of office criticises the one in office, and the one in office in turn seeks to advance his own interests regardless of the effect upon all others.

IN many public speeches, and in magazine articles, the authors are influenced by motives of selfishness or cupidity. Appeals are made for the purpose of creating a feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest when it is unnecessary and unjustified. It is not uncommon in public discussions to treat success as an offense; to consider the possession of wealth, however honestly acquired, to be wrong. Legislation calculated to create classes is urged persistently; also laws to impose unnecessary and unreasonable burdens; to take forcibly from one something which he has and is entitled to have, and turn it over to another; to prevent or to lessen the success of legitimate enterprise and endeavor.

Capital, always timid, has been seriously affected by this hysterical agitation and attack. Indeed, it is becoming frightened. Confidence has been shaken. It is becoming almost impossible to secure, on fair terms, on good security and at a reasonable rate of interest, the necessary capital to equip or liberally maintain going and successful properties, to say nothing of the additions and extensions which the interests of this great and growing country demand.

The stability of business, which is essential to its proper and reasonable growth and success, has been interfered with. Our great and growing population can use our products; it needs food and clothes and material to build; and it is willing and anxious to buy them. It is in need of railroads and ships, with the best equipment, to carry these products from one point to another, and it is willing to pay fair rates for the service.

Laborers are willing to work at a reasonable wage, and employers are anxious to furnish work and to pay liberal compensation. The carrying companies are desirous of providing necessary facilities for adequate transportation. Producers in all departments of industry wish to satisfy the demands for their products at fair prices, and to that end they would make the necessary increases in capacity. And those who are able are quite ready to furnish the capital, provided they can be certain of protection against loss or risk.

Business has had a ducking, but is drying off and is ready and eager to take a fresh start. The volume of business at this time, although large because the country is so vast, is not half as great as it ought to be or as it could be. It is high time for all of us to wake up to a realization of the fact that we are in competition with other countries, who are striving for supremacy.

Why discourage honest, sincere movements which are intended to maintain a fair equilibrium as to the rights of all classes of people; or those intended to prevent oppression or wrong; or such as may furnish full and equal opportunity to every one honestly and properly to advance his own welfare and interests?

THE PEOPLE of a nation prosper or fail together; the unnecessary destruction of one or of a few adversely affects the whole body; and, while the application of the principles of good morals is of the highest importance, the man whom it is sought to influence by these considerations lends an unwilling ear unless, at the same time, his material wants are satisfied. There is placed upon those in power and authority at the present time a very great responsibility. No doubt they will measure up to it. What I have said has not been uttered with a feeling of despondency. On the contrary, there is ground for optimism. We have, perhaps, been more or less enveloped in clouds of doubt and distrust and hesitancy, but I think we are now approaching the dawn of the greatest prosperity.

E. H. Gary



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"If they order her to marry a title, s... It's y...

RETROSPECTIVE—Prince Robin of Graustark, tra... to visit the Truxton Kings. W. W. Blithers, s... an only daughter, Maud, prematurely decides on ... Graustark is financially embarrassed as a result of the ... mind he confides his domestic ambition to his wife. ... Prince. He decides to lend Graustark $16,000,000. ... Count Quinnox, the Graustark Minister of War.

CHAPTER

PRINCE ROBIN IS ASKED

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E. H. Gary

The PRINCE of GRAUSTARK

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK, BREWSTER'S MILLIONS, Etc.

Illustrations by R. F. Schabelitz.



"If they order her to marry a title, she'll do it," Mrs. King remarked. "What are you talking about? It's your shot," replied Prince Robin

RETROSPECTIVE—Prince Robin of Graustark, traveling about the world, arrives in the Catskills to visit the Truxton Kings. W. W. Blithers, self-made multimillionaire and doting father of his only daughter, Maud, prematurely decides on the Prince as a son-in-law. He knows that Graustark is financially embarrassed as a result of the Balkan wars, and with the Blithers millions in view confides his domestic ambition to his wife. Blithers calls at the King villa and meets the Prince. He decides to lend Graustark $16,000,000, and departs for New York to confer with Quinnox, the Graustark Minister of War.

CHAPTER V.

PRINCE ROBIN IS ASKED TO STAND UP.

LATE the same evening, Prince Robin, at Red Roof, received a long distance telephone communication from New York City. The Count was on the wire. He imparted the rather startling news that William W. Blithers had volunteered to take care of the loan out of his own private means! Quinnox was cabling the Prime Minister for advice and would remain in New York for further conference with the capitalist, who, it was to be assumed, would want time to satisfy himself as to the stability of Graustark's resources.

Robin was jubilant. The thought had not entered his mind there could be anything sinister in this amazing proposition of the great commoner.

Count Quinnox himself suspected Mr. Blithers of an ulterior motive, the motive was rendered doubtful by the evidence of sincerity on the part of the capitalist, who professed no sentiment in the matter but insisted on the most complete indemnification by the Graustark government. Even King was impressed by the absolute fairness of the proposition. Mr. Blithers demanded no more than the banks were asking in the shape of indemnity; a first lien mortgage for twelve years on all properties owned and controlled by the government and the deposits of all bonds held by the people with the understanding that the interest would be paid regularly, less a small per cent as commission. His protection would be complete, — for the people of Graustark owned fully four-fifths of the bonds issued by the government for the construction of public service institutions; these by consent of Mr. Blithers were to be limited to three utilities: railroads, telegraph and canals. These properties, as Mr. Blithers was by way of knowing, were absolutely sound and self-supporting. According to his investigators in London and Berlin, they were as solid as Gibraltar and not in need of one-tenth the protection required by the famous rock.

Robin inquired whether he was to come to New York at once in relation to the matter, and was informed that it would not be necessary at present. In fact, Mr. Blithers preferred to let the situation remain in *statu quo*, (as he expressed it to the Count), until it was determined whether the people were willing to deposit their bonds, a condition which was hardly worth while worrying about in view of the fact that they had already signified their readiness to present them for security in the original proposition to the banks. Mr. Blithers, however, would give himself the pleasure of calling upon the Prince at Red Roof later in the week, when the situation could be discussed over a dish of tea or a cup of lemonade. That is precisely the way Mr. Blithers put it.

THE NEXT afternoon Mrs. Blithers left cards at Red Roof — or rather, the footman left them — and on the day following the Kings and their guests received invitations to a ball at Blitherwood on the ensuing Friday, but four days off. While Mrs. King and the two young men were discussing the invitation the former was called to the telephone. Mrs. Blithers herself was speaking.

"I hope you will pardon me for calling you up, Mrs. King, but I wanted to be sure that you can come on the seventeenth. We want so much to have the Prince and his friends with us. Mr. Blithers has taken a great fancy to Prince Robin and Count Quinnox, and he declares the whole affair will be a fiasco if they are not to be here."

"It is good of you to ask us, Mrs. Blithers. The Prince is planning to leave for Washington within the next few days, and I fear ——"

"Oh, you must prevail upon him to remain over, my dear Mrs. King. We are to have a lot of people up from Newport and Tuxedo — you know the crowd — it's the *real* crowd — and I'm sure he will enjoy meeting them. Mr. Blithers has arranged for a special train to bring them up — a train de luxe, you may be sure, both as to equipment and occupant. Zabo's orchestra, too. A notion seized us last night to give the ball, which accounts for the short notice. It's the way we do everything — on a minute's notice. I think they're jollier if one doesn't go through the agony of a month's preparation, don't you? Nearly every one has wired acceptance, so we're sure to have a lot of nice people. Loads of girls, — you know the ones I mean, — and Mr. Blithers is trying to arrange a sparring match between those two great prize-fighters, — you know the ones, Mrs. King, — just to give us poor women a chance to see what a real man looks like in — I mean to say, what marvelous specimens they are, don't you know. Now please tell the Prince that he positively cannot afford to miss a real sparring match. Every one is terribly excited over it, and naturally we are keeping it very quiet. Won't it be a lark? My daughter thinks it's terrible, but she is finicky. One of them is a negro, isn't he?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"You can imagine how splendid they must be when I tell you that Mr. Blithers is afraid they won't come up for less than fifteen thousand dollars. Isn't it ridiculous?"

"Perfectly," said Mrs. King.

"Of course, we shall insist on the Prince receiving with us. He is our *piece de resistance*. You ——"

"I'm sure it will be awfully jolly, Mrs. Blithers. What did you say?"



NTS

"I beg pardon?"

"I'm sorry. I was speaking to the Prince. He just called up stairs to me."

"What does he say?"

"It was really nothing. He was asking about Hobbs."

"Hobbs? Tell him, please, that if he has any friends he would like to have invited we shall be only too proud to ——"

"Oh, thank you! I'll tell him."

"You must not let him go away before ——"

"I shall try my best, Mrs. Blithers. It is awfully kind of you to ask us to ——"

"You must all come up to dinner either tomorrow night or the night after. I shall be so glad if you will suggest anything that can help us to make the ball a success. You see, I know how terribly clever you are, Mrs. King."

"I am dreadfully stupid."

"Nonsense!"

"I'm sorry to say we're dining out tomorrow night and on Thursday we are having some people here for ——"

"Can't you bring them all up to Blitherwood? We'd be delighted to have them, I'm sure."

"I'm afraid I couldn't manage it. They — well, you see, they are in mourning."

"Oh, I see. Well, perhaps Maud and I could run in and see you for a few minutes tomorrow or next day, just to talk things over a little — what's that, Maud? I beg your pardon, Mrs. King. Ahem! Well, I'll call you up tomorrow, if you don't mind being bothered about a silly old ball. Good-by. Thank you so much."

MRS. KING confronted Robin in the lower hall a few seconds later and roundly berated him for shouting up the steps that Hobbs ought to be invited to the ball. Prince Robin rolled on a couch and roared with delight. Lieutenant Dank, as became an officer of the Royal Guard, stood at attention — in the bow window with his back to the room, very red about the ears and rigid to the bursting point.

"I suppose, however, we'll have to keep on the good side of the Blithers' syndicate," said Robin soberly, after his mirth had subsided before her wrath. "Good Lord, Aunt Loraine, I simply cannot go up there and stand in line like a freak in a side show for all the ladies and girls to gape at. I'll get sick the day of the party, that's what I'll do, and you can tell 'em how desolated I am over my misfortune."

"They've got their eyes on you, Bobby," she said flatly. "You can't escape so easily as all that. If you're not very, very careful they'll have you married to the charming Miss Maud before you can say Jack Rabbit."

"Think that's their idea?"

"Unquestionably."

He stretched himself lazily. "Well, it may be that she's the very one I'm looking for, Auntie. Who knows?"

"You silly boy!"

"She may be the Golden Girl in every sense of the term," said he lightly.

"You say she's pretty?"

"My notion of beauty and yours may not agree at all."

"That's not an answer."

"Well, I consider her to be a very good-looking girl."

"Blonde?"

"Mixed. Light brown hair and very dark eyes and lashes. A little taller than I, more graceful and a splendid horse-woman. I've seen her riding."

"Astride?"

"No. I've seen her in a ball gown, too. Most men think she's stunning."

"Well, let's have a game of billiards," said he, dismissing Maud in a way that would have caused the proud Mr. Blithers to reel with indignation.

A little later on, at the billiard table, Mrs. King remarked, apropos of nothing and quite out of a clear sky, so to speak:

"And she'll do anything her parents command her to do, that's the worst of it."

"What are you talking about? It's your shot."

"If they order her to marry a title, she'll do it. That's the way she's been brought up, I'm afraid."

"Meaning Maud?"

"Certainly. Who else? Poor thing, she hasn't a chance in the world, with that mother of hers."

"Shoot, please. Mark up six for me, Dank."

"Wait till you see her, Bobby."

"All right. I'll wait," said he cheerfully.

The next day Count Quinnox and King returned from the city, coming up in a private car with Mr. Blithers himself.

"I'll have Maud drive me over this afternoon," said Mr. Blithers, as they parted at the station.

But Maud did not drive him over that afternoon. The pride, joy and hope of the Blithers family flatly refused to be a party to any such arrangement, and set out for a horse-back ride in a direction that took her as far away from Red Roof as possible.

"What's come over the girl?" demanded Mr. Blithers, completely nonplussed. "She's never acted like this before, Lou."

"Some silly notion about being made a laughing-stock of, I gather," said his wife. "Heaven knows I've talked to her till I'm utterly worn out. She says she won't be bullied into even meeting the Prince, much less marrying him. I've never known her to be so pig-headed. Usually I can make her see things in a sensible way. She would have married the duke, I'm sure, if — if you hadn't put a stop to it on account of his so-called habits. She —"

"Well, it's turned out for the best, hasn't it? Isn't a prince better than a duke?"

"You've said all that before, Will. I wanted her to run down with me this morning to talk the ball over with Mrs. King, and what do you think happened?"

"She wouldn't go?"

"Worse than that. She wouldn't let *me* go. Now, things are coming to a pretty pass when ——"

"Never mind. I'll talk to her," said Mr. Blithers, somewhat bleakly despite his confident front. "She loves her old dad. I can *do anything* with her."

"She's on a frightfully high horse lately," sighed Mrs. Blithers fretfully. "It — it can't be that young Scoville, can it?"

"If I thought it was, I'd — I'd ——" There is no telling what Mr. Blithers would have done to young Scoville, at the moment, for he couldn't think of anything dire enough to inflict upon the suspected meddler.

"In any event, it's dreadfully upsetting to me, Will. She — she won't listen to anything. And here's something else: She declares she won't stay here for the ball on Friday night."

MR. BLITHERS had her repeat it, and then almost missed the chair in sitting down, he was so precipitous about it.

"Won't stay for her own ball?" he bellowed.

"She says it isn't her ball," lamented his wife.

"If it isn't hers, in the name of God whose is it?"

"Ask her, not me," flared Mrs. Blithers. "And don't glare at me like that. I've had nothing but glares since you went away. I thought I was doing the very nicest thing in the world when I suggested the ball. It would bring them together ——"

"The only two it will actually bring together, it seems, are those damned prize-fighters. They'll get together all right, but what good is it going to do us, if Maud's going to act like this? See here, Lou, I've got things fixed so that the Prince of Groostuck can't very well do anything but ask Maud to ——"

"That's just it!" she exclaimed. "Maud sees through the whole arrangement, Will. She said last night that she wouldn't be at all surprised if you offered to assume Graustark's debt to Russia in order to ——"

"That's just what I've done, old girl," said he in triumph. "I'll have 'em sewed up so tight by next week that they can't move without asking me to loosen the strings. And you can tell Maud once more for me that I'll get this Prince for her if ——"

"But she doesn't want him!"

"She doesn't know what she wants!" he roared. "Where is she going?"

"You saw her start off on Katydid, so why ——"

"I mean on the day of the ball."

"To New York."

"By gad, I'll — I'll see about *that*," he growled. "I'll see that she doesn't leave the grounds if I have to put guards at every gate. She's got to be reasonable. What does she think I'm putting sixteen millions into the Grasstork treasury for! She's got to stay here for the ball. Why, it would be a crime for her to — but what's the use of talking about it! She'll be here and she'll lead the grand march with the Prince. I've got it all ——"

"Well, you'll have to talk to her. I've done all that I can do. She swears she won't marry a man she's never seen."

"Ain't we trying to show him to her?" he snorted. "She won't have to marry

(Continued on Page 6)

THE INVITATION OF THE SEA

BY MARGUERITE OGDEN WILKINSON



COME TO ME, my children, daughters of men, sons of women, for I, The Sea, have gifts for you all!

Come, sweating toilers, from dark dens in cities. Seek me out where you can find me alone, and enter into my arms. Smoke and dust I can rinse from you. I can brace your muscles and cause you to breathe deep; I can steep you in strength. I will grant you to be clear-eyed and confident once more, and when you return, brave with my valor, perhaps you will be able to defy evil.

Come to me, also, you who are pampered in palaces, for I am a good democrat. I can entertain you more generously than your friends. For I can exalt you in your own eyes, lifting the gentleman into the man, and the lady into the woman. I have no warmed and perfumed luxury for you. As I always have been so am I now—cool, sane, elemental. Elegance and ennui I shall most assuredly banish. But your chalky pallor shall blush ruddy when I have caressed you. The lines about your lips shall betoken resolution which you shall wrest from me.

Come to me, old people, who have grown weary, and rest near to me. We are comrades together, for I am very old. Touch my wet rocks with withered fingers, tenderly; shake your gray locks loose where the sun shines upon my sands, for I am yours and you are mine. Listen to me, for I sing you songs of the Infinite.

Come to me, you who are lovers, for I am the deepest and most inclusive lover. In me were the beginnings of life and the earliest promptings and choosings of love. I teem with multitudes brought near together. Mine are lustihood and rapture and the storms that glorify the race.

And O, you little ones, come to me. I offer you my hard sandy beeches, my glistening pebbles, my seaweeds and my shells for your pleasure. Perhaps for you are the greatest of all my gifts. Of you would I make poised, fair-minded women, and gentle, firm-willed men, a race too gay for crime and insanity. Dive into me, splash merrily, swim lustily.

Come to me, my children, for I am the struggle of the brave who will conquer or die. I am the going and coming of the great. I am health and prowess and achievement!



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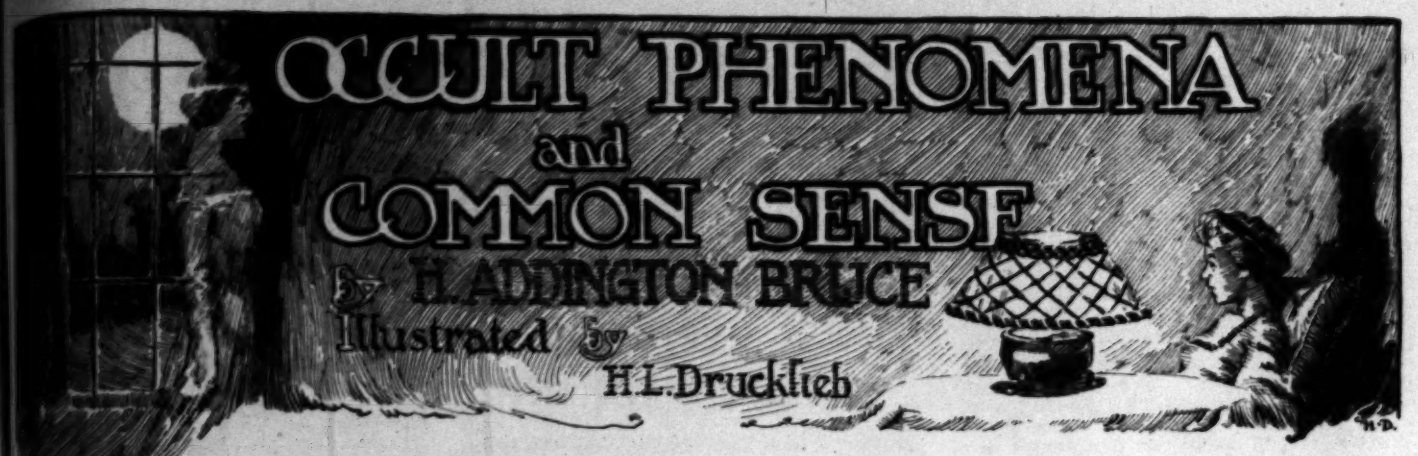
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here are some ideas for the dip in the sea. If you wish, you may plunge away.

Bloomer freedom is yours for the wearing. It is shown in the black taffeta model straight from France,



WHEN A SCIENTIFIC friend once asked the late Professor James what he hoped to accomplish by his persistent delving into occult phenomena, his instant reply was: "To find balm for men's souls." And undoubtedly this answer summed up with incisive clearness the chief motive that, from the days of the early eighties when organized psychical research came into being, has led scientists of such pre-eminent standing as Professor James, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes and Cesare Lombroso, to disregard the sneering criticisms of their colleagues and to adventure into the bewildering realm of the weird and the uncanny. One and all, they hoped to gain scientifically acceptable evidence validating the traditional belief of mankind in a life beyond the grave.

But there was another motive prompting them to undertake their ridicule-provoking task. This was the realization that the progress of knowledge has always depended on the degree of attention paid to the "undissolved residua" of the facts of experience, and that the obstinate refusal of the scientific world in general to pay any attention whatever to unclassified phenomena like hauntings, apparitions, premonitions and mediumistic communications, quite possibly involved serious gaps in a full understanding of the universe of man here on earth. "Is science a completed thing?" these open-minded thinkers asked. "Do we know everything that is to be known concerning ourselves and the universe in which we live? Or is it not our duty to seek to win a larger knowledge by whatever means are available to us, and no matter how laborious or distasteful the work of investigation may be?" In this belief, and from this point of view, William James and his fellow psychical researchers attacked the mysteries of spiritism.

The result has been to justify abundantly their courage and their confidence. If the actuality of the human survival still baffles scientific demonstration, the effort to demonstrate it has most assuredly enlarged our knowledge of the human mind, and has brought to light facts not only of an astonishing character but of immense significance to the interests and needs of everyday life. So true is this that already, especially in the fields of medicine and education, practical application is being made of novel principles and methods, the discovery of which has been directly or indirectly due to psychical research.

TAKE the now well-established psychological law of "subconscious mentation"—the law which affirms that all of us constantly perceive and remember far more than we appreciate, and that these subconscious perceptions and memories often exercise a controlling influence over our conscious thoughts and actions. Out of the discovery of this vital truth has resulted on the one hand a complete explanation on naturalistic basis of many phenomena formerly believed to be supernatural, and on the other hand a recognition of the tremendous rôle played by subconscious ideas in affecting one's character and career, and even at times in affecting bodily health. There can not be the slightest question that psychical research first put science in earnest on the trail of the subconscious, and that to it must be credited much of the strongest evidence substantiating this hitherto unexpected phase of the mental life of man.

Now before the Society for Psychical Research when organized in 1882, its chief founders — Professors Sidgwick, Frederic Myers, and Edmund Gurney — from their personal observations were inclined to the belief that memory was a vastly more complicated, extensive, and retentive process than was then commonly supposed. That this was the case Gurney in particular demonstrated, soon after the organization of the society, by carrying out an elaborate series of experiments that constituted the first really psychological investigation ever made of the strange phenomena of hypnotism. He discovered, among much else, that although persons, on being brought back to their normal waking state, had no conscious recollection of what had transpired while they were hypnotized, they nevertheless did somehow possess a true memory of the things said to them during hypnosis; as was proved by the fact that, if ordered to perform a certain act, or acts, at a specified time after they had been dehypnotized, they would faithfully execute the command, albeit without being able to give any reason for doing so, and often without being aware that they had done so.

More than this, Gurney found to his astonishment that it often was possible to detect in the waking state the presence and operation of the submerged hypnotic memories by means of "automatic writing." That is to say, if the "subject," after being brought out of hypnosis, were given pencil and paper, and a screen held between his face and his hand so that he could not see the paper, he would write, without being conscious of what he was doing, sentences referring to the statements made to him while hypnotized. That he really was not conscious of the words his hand formed, was evidenced by his invariable inability, despite the offer of substantial sums of money, to tell what he had written. Equally astonishing was the discovery made by another investigator, Mr. Myers, that some "subjects," if told after they had been dehypnotized to gaze into a crystal or other body with a reflecting surface, would see in it hallucinatory pictures representing the ideas conveyed to them during hypnosis.



To illustrate, Mr. Myers once hypnotized a young man, a simple working-lad, and narrated to him the story of the appearance of Banquo's ghost at Macbeth's feast. After he had been awakened, the offer of a liberal reward failed as usual to elicit from him any account of what he had just been told. He was then ordered to look into a glass of water. Only a few minutes elapsed before he exclaimed:

"I SEE two or three men standing — some sitting —one in a chair on a raised place, like where the head man sits. That's the mayor, I suppose."

A pause — then, with a loud whistle:

"Here comes the bogey man. Look at that chap in the corner. Isn't he frightened of him! And the mayor's quite upset."

Another pause.

"Why, it's a ghost! Look at him! They all stick their swords through him. It doesn't hurt him. He's a ghost!"

Many similar experiments by Mr. Myers were fully as successful, and in no instance did the "subject" realize that the pictures he saw in the glass of water were representative of information given to him while hypnotized.

Now, the phenomena of automatic writing and crystal gazing had up to that time been regarded as absolutely inexplicable on other than a supernatural ground. The question at once arose in the minds of Gurney, Myers, and other psychical researchers: Can it be that "sensitives" who write trance messages or see crystal visions merely draw on forgotten reminiscences for the contents of their messages or visions? Investigations set on foot as soon as this question was raised, and continuing to the present day, have left no doubt that, to a large extent at any rate, it must be answered in the affirmative. They have, indeed, proved beyond contradiction that every human being carries within him memories that have totally faded from conscious recollection but may be recalled under certain conditions, and that such memories not infrequently relate to matters of which he never had conscious knowledge but which it can be demonstrated once proved part of his actual experience.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance on record (Continued on Page 9)

The Troubles of Two Working Girls

By Helen Van Campen
Illustrations by Horace Taylor



Mis' Hand's husband wants to know which is the cookin' butter

SCENE — The telephone switchboard in the lobby of a New York hotel.

Characters — Flossie, the operator; and Evangeline, a show girl.

Time — Afternoon.

Evangeline — Howdy, dearie, whadda you think? My chance has came at last! One the great Timmins Brothers, London managers an' producers, seen me in the scene at the Longshaw races where I'm one the Paris models, an' he called on me back stage, an' I'm to be put out in a tabloid drama of Broadway, an' he says to me, "You never would been thus obscured s'long, but your very genius was holdin' you chained, for the world ain't evolved to your level," he says, an' my own heart tells me that's true. I resigned from the cast with simple dignity, an' the girls are givin' me a banquet, an' Perla Levey apologized for sayin' I had a rectangular figger, an' ast would I take her in my comp'ny, but she'd be tellin' all London how she knew me when I dressed twelve to a room — Mr. Timmins says to surround myself with a suitable support, an' forgit the expense.

Flossie — Is he a stern sort of fella, dearie?

Evangeline — Oh, no! He was kiddin' an' laughin', an' said he bet a little dickens like me'd have the Johns over there springin' theirselves for pearl ropes, an' that he'd read of eyes like mine, but never expected to meet 'em. His first name's Henry, an' he ast me to call him it, cause he's lonely, an' he says to think of him as my knight. Ain't that perf'ly swell?

Flossie — Be wary, dearie, for you can't git at a man's real thoughts. My Uncle Heinie's the softest seemin' old coot alive, an' he's took three years decidin' on a wife, 'cause he makes a excuse to call on 'em early in the mornin', an' if they answer the bell in a boudoir cap, he's not saw again, as he claims that a woman who wears one'd soon be usin' his slippers an' orderin' some dark brown paint when the woodwork needed cleanin'. He — hello? Well, Guinevere, h'are you, girlie? Sure I will! Goo'bye. Ah, me — Guin was hashin' in Bennett's down in Park Row, an' a party from Curly Wolf, Idaho, blowed in, an' now they got a twelve-room apartment, an' his people adores her, an' they're so cultured they wouldn't begin a meal without slippin' a Caruso record into the machine! But a opportunity like that's rarer round this dump than a clean collar in Pittsburgh.



I'd notice some guy in a stage box

EVANGELINE — I've gave up my own dream of romance by sendin' the one in Portland a lettergram that I won't make the coast tour with the show, an' prob'ly it'll wreck his life, but I gotta heed art's call, an' then I wouldn't care for Oregon, anyway. It's so wet that they must move fast or the moss'll form on 'em. Yet I'm goin' to feel a lack without Lester's letters. He sells minin' machinery, but he kin suffer over a wiltin' lily.

Flossie — Hello? Yup, 9309, who you callin'? Miss Dale's gone flyin', an' won't be back 'till six. Hello? Oh, mercy, maw, what's come off? Yunno she quit burlesque an' took the job of housekeeper here, dearie, an' yesterday burgulars got into the boss' suite, 'cause maw left it open, while gassin' with a coupla guys who were waitin' for an elevator, about joinin' an expedition to Cocos Island to hunt buried treasure, an' — yes, maw, I hear you! Why, the idear! A' course you was right! The boss' wife is kickin' because the detective who come about the robb'ry has been beggin' maw to go to dinner instead of gittin' evidence.

Evangeline — It's them dull, grey natured wimmen who hate all us vivacious ones.

Flossie — Hello? Hold the wire. Front! Bust into that suffrage committee room on the parlor floor, an' say Mis' Georgie Hand's husband wants to know which is the cookin' butter! Yes, dearie, *I* cert'nly git plenty hateful stabs around here, but like a guest from Troy says, "Blondes is too glorious to need to care what a few envious dames thinks"; an' while he never gimme no tip, still he was a discernin' fella, an' — hello? The boy's lookin' for her. Yunno I — hello? Who? Gee, this big blob on the wire's a Columbia freshman, an' I met him while intendin' to throw myself in the Park reservoir, the day I had the argument with Abie an' he took the newsstand girl out in his car, an' now he's tryin' to become part of my existence, which he don't realize that everybody has their moods — Abie rode by while he was persuadin' me not to jump, an' he put Agnes outa the machine, an' with a scream of horror swore whatever I said went in future, an' he drove right down an' bought that ruby ring — hello? No, I truly kinnot, Mr. Smaltz, my mother won't lemme go to dinner with no single gen'lman! Oh, no, you astin' her an' gittin' your paw to vouch for you wouldn't change her, for she's *very* formal. Dearie, he's been in here six times, explainin' how he's goin' to take Calculus an' trigonometry, an' wantin' me to wear his class pin!



Gassin' with a coupla guys about joinin' an expedition to Cocos Island

EVANGELINE — Fate belts all alike, Floss; so leave him bear his pain. Yunno I kin see myself before that London audience, compellin' their rapt attention by the way I'll shoot them lines across! Sometimes when I been standin' on the end, with only that one lispin' line an' the posin' to do, an' I'd notice some guy in a stage box keenly observin' me, it was all I could do not to dash to the centre, an' show what true actin' was. Are you goin' to wear the new veils with pictures of landscapes in colors painted on 'em?

Flossie — No, but ain't they a boon to some, for the dear knows plenty need attention took from their dials! Yunno when Birdie Latimer got home from Parus, she had gilded eyelashes an' pink dyed ermine, an' talk about chick! They sure got it on us for effects, an' — hello? Pardon *me*, but you *ain't* rang no half hour without response! Gimme the name, an' I'll see, though I ain't goin' to be a absolute drudge to this wire, which what reward would be mine? Oh, I s'pose somewhere the arbutus is peepin' through the dead leaves, while the jeweled streams sparkles in the sun, an' nature's callin' to her votaries — hello? Kin'ly repeat it, will you? Front! D'jou find Mis' George Hand? Well, tell her the party's waitin' to know about that butter! Hello — just a second.

Evangeline — Mr. Timmins said it was strange a girl of my compellin' make up was still single, an' I told him about my frightful experiences with Andy an' Mike — yunno Andy stayed in Ludlow Street jail ten months outa plain spite so he wouldn't have to come through with my alimony, an' the instant I took Mike, Andy come out an' I will admit that he give me a lovely celebration dinner. How bright the world seemed then, dearie — an' but a week passed before Mike declared maw an' Uncle Heinie hadda leave our flat or he'd leave himself — Mr. Timmins' face was a study while I was tellin' him, an' finally after a long silence he said very agitated, "Little one, many with them woes to carry would'a gave up entirely, where your valiant soul kep' you goin'" — an' he's had his cross, too. Gee, these mousquetaire boots are terrible hard to keep up, ain't they?

Flossie — Timmins must be a real sincere fella.



The way I'll shoot them lines across!

Evangeline — He ast me not to go to supper with others, an' I promised.

Flossie — Mention that you're gittin' twenty or thirty 'phone calls a day, though. It'll send you in stronger with him. Hello? Hold the wire, Mista Hand, they're ballotin' up there, but why don't you broil it instead of fryin'? Grease'll just devastate your liver an' bacon. Hello? Take the toaster if you can't find the broiler, an' push it into the place under the gas ovens, an' stir up a little flour gravy with the drippin's, see? Goo'bye. Hello! Sir? Line's busy, but I'll try 'em in a minute. Hello? Say, Mista Hand, *keep* stirrin' or it'll be lumpy! I wish you'd hear that Central hornin' in an' tellin' him gravy's too rich! What does a minx like her, with a chin like a gillette, know about — hello?



A party from Curly Wolf, Idaho blowed in

Evangeline — What's all those fellas movin' away from the desk so fast for?

Flossie — When the standees git too thick, the boss sends a deckhand around to wipe off the marble with a cloth soaked in ammonia. Say, look out an' see if that noise is Abie's car, dearie, he was comin' at five, an' — hello? Oh, say, him in the fawn suit just enterin's the cutest boy! He took me an' maw round the cabarets last night, an' he knows all the music publisher's boostin' execs by their first names, an' he's a bear on the piano, himself, an' when he ragged the Barcarole he gimme a passionate look, an' says, "Could this here hour last forever!" A'course, I gotta be glued to duty daytimes, but with evenin's shadows, I kin give a last clank of my demeanin' chains, for — hello? Marie Dressler ain't livin' here now. Hello? I ain't in no state to be doin' this work, 'cause just as I was leavin' this mornin' I found I'd turned the oil stove in the bathroom too high, an' the whole place was full of soot, an' the agent bringin' some people who may take our lease offa our hands! Why has such dreadful happenin's gotta be?

EVANGELINE — Cheer up, dearie! Eva Mackintosh was ridin' in an elevated train, goin' home to Harlem an' wonderin' why she was ever born, when a handsome fella reached down to tie his shoe, an' when him an' Eva both got up at 125th Street, he'd tied the lace to her shoe, an' they had to move in the lock-step 'till he fixed it! When he looked in her face she seen he was a little cross-eyed, but that ain't essential, when men git the salary he does — they went to Berlin on the honeymoon.

Flossie — But workin' here takes the pep right out of me, an' if a romance come by, I'd think it was just another taskmaster yellin' for a call.



If they answer the bell in a boudoir cap, he's not saw again

Evangeline — Thanks but I won't be on that old floor tonight, the victim of expression what the worst stranger could perpetrate. Every time anyone makes a thing in our dressing room it was put outa mine an' I ast you, dearie, is a party give the public the best when if they don't as bow to a frien' in a box they git fined an' even rebuked? Mr. Timmins understands what I stood, an' he says he marvels I ain't in a sanitarium.

Flossie — I — hello? It's only Abie. Yes, yunno I never, Abie! Well, he's mistook, that's all. I think you — oh, if you're *(Continued on Page 21)*

here are some ideas for the dip in the sea. If you wish, you may plunge away.

Bloomer freedom is yours for the wearing. It is shown in the black taffeta model straight from France,

CONFESSIONS OF A WASHINGTON LOBBYIST

LO, THE POOR INDIAN!

ONE morning going over my office mail I found this letter:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN.

OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
Rev. J. Ebenezer Highly, D. D., Secretary.

"MY DEAR SIR:

"Knowing the interest you take in all philanthropic movements, I appeal for your financial and moral support of our Association, the necessity of which is recognized by every one familiar with the deplorable history of the white man's treatment of his red brother. It is a story to make those who call themselves civilized blush with shame, and the time is ripe with the present generation to repair the wrongs of the past. We need money urgently to carry on this noble work, and in the spirit of brotherly sympathy and common fellowship, I ask that you give out of your abundance to this worthy cause."

The Reverend Doctor J. Ebenezer Highly's begging letter, with its usual mixture of cant and hold-up, did not greatly impress me. I have never been able to work up any enthusiasm over the Indian or believe that he got anything more than properly belonged to him. If I had been a Westerner when the Indian went on the war path, I have no doubt I should have done what every other man did in that day and thought that an Indian looked his best when a white man had filled him full of lead. Which, I think, may not be the spirit of brotherly sympathy, but is the way I feel.

I should have thrown Dr. Highly's letter in the waste basket had there not been an enclosure, which interested me a great deal more. This letter was from J. Hampden Shillworthy, of New York, an important financial operator whom I had met through Senator Bartman, and ran to this effect:

"I know that Dr. Highly's appeal will not fall on unsympathetic ears. I have recently accepted the presidency of the Association, and it is a work to which I am devoting all the time that a busy man can spare, but I do not begrudge energy in such a worthy cause. I want to see our membership largely increased, and I hope we may be able to raise a fund sufficient to accomplish practical results. Dr. Highly is sending you some of our literature, and when you have read it I feel sure you will permit your name to be offered for membership."

I READ this short letter over several times. Shillworthy was not only one of the most prominent figures in New York financial affairs, but he was noted for being one of the least sentimental. He was, to use the truth, close fisted, grasping and narrow. It seldom one saw his name on a subscription list, and when that happened it was always well down toward the end of the list for a small amount. I could well imagine Shillworthy's heart wrung by the wrongs of the Indian and leading a movement in his behalf, as I could picture a hungry cat telling about a little mouse to run away before something happened. Still hard-headed millionaires sometimes do curious things, and perhaps this was one side of Shillworthy that neither I nor anyone else guessed. At any rate I knew well enough what was required of me. Consequently my secretary drew a check for $100, and I enclosed it in a letter to Shillworthy, telling him how delighted I was to aid such a highly moral movement. My tongue was in my cheek as I signed the letter.

A few days later came another letter from Shillworthy. He asked if I would act as counsel for the Association. He explained that the Association would be incorporated by Congress so as to give it greater standing than if it were incorporated in New York. He sent me a list of the incorporators, which read like a combination of the Directory of Directors and the Social Register. Shillworthy must have gone up and down Wall Street raking in the biggest men in New York, and his wife must have traveled up and down Fifth Avenue getting the women. What between high finance and high society I felt I was in pretty good company, and nothing helps a man more than to be connected with a great public movement that is purely unselfish. I saw that my hundred dollars had been well invested, and I wrote to Shillworthy that I would act as the legal adviser of the Association without remuneration as, like himself, I was deeply interested in the mental and spiritual improvement of the Indian.

That was the middle of November, and on the first Monday in December Congress met as usual. Shortly afterwards Shillworthy came to Washington. He explained that he had decided to spend the winter there, partly because of the interest he took in the Indian Association and he wanted to see it start off with a big boom, and because his wife was being treated by a famous Washington nerve specialist. Shillworthy took a large house, he brought down a corps of well trained servants and his carriages and horses. He was not a man who splurged with his money or made a show, but he did everything well, and Washington tradesmen welcomed him as another good thing, and Washington society saw another place to gabble, gobble and git.

AS COUNSEL for the Association I supposed Shillworthy would want me to draft the bill for their incorporation, but as several days went by and he said nothing I thought he had overlooked that important detail. If I had known him as well then as I came to know him later, I should have known he was not the man to forget anything when his interests were concerned, no matter how trivial. I suggested to him that the bill ought to be introduced, but he told me there was no hurry and I need not concern myself about it. Senator Bartman, he said, had agreed to stand sponsor in the Senate, but that, of course, was merely a matter of routine, as there would be no opposition to such a meritorious scheme.

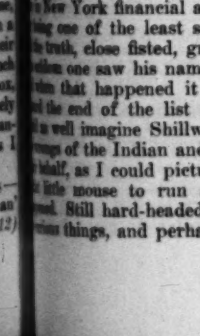
Bartman was the Senator who had sat in a poker game with a few of us at Chamberlin's one night, a few months previously, when Shillworthy had lost $35,000 to the Senator as lightly as I might flip a dime to a street beggar. Well, it was none of my affair, but when Shillworthy gave his time to improving the condition of the Indian and Bartman was also a convert to the cause, it struck me that it would be well for a hardworking but trusting lobbyist to be careful he wasn't asked to buy a gold brick. I felt that Shillworthy and Bartman in partnership as moral uplifters and dealers in all kinds of philanthropic goods meant a job somewhere, but I couldn't see what they were driving at. The day before Congress adjourned for the Christmas recess Bartman put in the bill, which was as innocent as a new-born babe, and like it, had neither teeth nor claws. It simply incorporated the Association, mentioned the names of the incorporators, and stated that its purpose was to improve the condition of the Indian. When I read the bill I felt I had been unjust to Shillworthy, and while he might be a shark in Wall Street and without mercy in a business deal, similar to nearly all other men, he had virtues as well as faults.

Shillworthy's next step was to have a public meeting to arouse interest in the scheme. Just how he worked it and what strings he pulled I never knew, but shortly after the New Year the Washington papers came out with first page announcements of a meeting the following week at one of the theatres to be presided over by the Bishop of Washington, with addresses from the President, the Secretary of War, who had long shown his interest in the Indian; Senator Bartman, clergymen and other prominent people.

IN WASHINGTON when the President goes no one stays behind. The theatre that night was crowded, and as it was a free show the public was out in force, but I don't think Shillworthy cared so much for numbers as he did for quality. The quality ought to have satisfied the most exacting. The President's wife was in a box, in other boxes were the wives of diplomats and cabinet ministers; nearly all society and half of Congress were in the orchestra seats. The audience gave the President a great reception and applauded him loudly when he said nothing would give him greater pleasure than to sign the bill incorporating the Association; the other speakers were equally well received. Everyone went away very well satisfied, although I don't suppose there were a dozen people in the audience who had a clear idea exactly what the Association intended to do, but that really made no difference. The main purpose had been accomplished. The Association had been endorsed by everybody of importance from the President down and received a certificate of the highest respectability.

The next move in improving the mental and spiritual condition of the Indian was the formation, at Shillworthy's suggestion, of an executive committee consisting of prominent Washington society people whose devotion to good causes did not prevent them from giving extremely good dinners several times during the season. One of the members of the committee, a retired lawyer, Bumpus by name, thought the bill incorporating the Association ought to set out more in detail what the Association intended to do. The suggestion had really been put in his head by Shillworthy, but Bumpus was too much filled with his own importance to see that he was merely a voice. Shillworthy agreed with Bumpus, and explained that the Government's Indian policy had been a mistaken one, although with the best intentions. The real way to civilize the Indian was to turn him from agriculture into industry, and if Congress gave it permission the Association would establish certain industries in the Indian Territory for which the Indian was peculiarly adapted and would soon make him want to wear store clothes and silk hats. The committee decided to ask Bartman to withdraw his bill and put in another granting the Association larger powers.

When Bartman introduced his new bill I was sufficiently interested to secure a copy and see what changes he had made; *(Continued on Page 14)*





Two

The way I'll shoot them lines across!

nger with him. Hello? Hold land, they're ballotin' up there, ou broil it instead of fryin'? tate your liver an' bacon. Hello? aster if you can't find the broiler, into the place under the gas oven, a little flour gravy with the drip- Goo'bye. Hello! Sir? Line's 'll try 'em in a minute. Hello? Hand, *keep* stirrin' or it'll be wish you'd hear that Central nn' tellin' him gravy's too rich! a minx like her, with a chin like a w about — hello?

—What's all those fellas movin' the desk so fast for?

When the standees git too thick, ds a deckhand around to wipe off cloth soaked in ammonia. Say, that noise is Abie's car, dearie, ye, an' — hello? Oh, say, him in nterin's the cutest boy! He took l the cabarets last night, an' he ic publisher's boostin' crews by n' he's a bear on the piano, him- agged the Barcarole he gimme a ' says, "Could this here hour but ourse, I gotta be glued to duty evenin's shadows, I kin give a demeanin' chains, for — hello? 't livin' here now. Hello? I ain't doin' this work, 'cause just as I ornin' I found I'd turned the oil om too high, an' the whole place n' the agent bringin' some people lease offa our hands! Why has penin's gotta be?

— Cheer up, dearie! Eva Meln- in an elevated train, goin' home nderin' why she was ever born, ella reached down to tie his shoe, Eva both got up at 125th Street, to her shoe, an' they had to move ll he fixed it! When he looked in e was a little cross-eyed, but that en men git the salary he does— in on the honeymoon. orkin' here takes the pep right a romance come by, I'd think it taskmaster yellin' for a call.

Evangeline — Thanks be, I won't be on that old stage tonight, the victim of oppression what the veriest stranger could perceive. Every time anyone smoked a thing in our dressin' room it was put onto me, an' I ast you, dearie, kin a party give the public their best when if they s'much as bow to a frien' in a box, they git fined an' coarsely rebuked? Mr. Timmins understood, an' he says he marvels I ium.

ello? It's only Abie. Yes, yes— Well, he's mistook, that's all, an f you're *(Continued on Page 12)*





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The Prince of Graustark

(Continued from Page 4)

him till she's seen him, and when she does see him she'll apologize to me for all the nasty things she's been saying about me." For a moment it looked as though Mr. Blithers would dissolve into tears, so suddenly was he afflicted by self-pity. "By the way, didn't she like the necklace I sent up to her from Tiffany's?"

"I suppose so. She said you were a dear old foozler."

"Foozler? What's that mean?" He wasn't quite sure, but somehow it sounded like a term of opprobrium.

"I haven't the faintest idea," she said shortly.

"Well, why didn't you ask her? You've had charge of her bringing up. If she uses a word that you don't know the meaning of, you ought to——"

"Are you actually going to lend all that money to Graustark?" she cut in.

He glared at her uncertainly for a moment, and then nodded his head. The words wouldn't come.

"Are you not a trifle premature about it!" she demanded with deep significance in her manner.

THIS time he did not nod his head, nor did he shake it. He simply got up and walked out of the room. Half way across the terrace he stopped short and said something with great fervor and instantly felt very much relieved. In fact, the sensation of relief was so pleasant that he repeated it two or three times and then had to explain to a near-by gardener that he didn't mean him at all. Then he went down to the stables. All the grooms and stableboys came tumbling into the stable yard in response to his thunderous shout.

"Saddle Red Rover, and be quick about it," he commanded.

"Going out, sir?" asked the head groom, touching his fore-lock.

"I am," said Mr. Blithers succinctly and with a withering glare. Red Rover must have been surprised by the unusual celerity with which he was saddled and bridled. If there could be such a thing as a horse looking shocked, that beast certainly betrayed himself as he was yanked away from his full manger and hustled out to the mounting block.

"Which way did Miss Blithers go?" demanded Mr. Blithers, in the saddle. Two grooms were clumsily trying to insert his toes into the stirrups, at the same time pulling down his trousers' legs, which had a tendency to hitch up in what seemed to them a most exasperating disregard for form. To their certain knowledge, Mr. Blithers had never started out before without boot and spur; therefore, the suddenness of his present sortie sank into their intellects with overwhelming impressiveness.

"Down the Cutler road, sir, three-quarters of an hour ago. She refused to have a groom go along, sir."

"Get ap!" said Mr. Blithers, and almost ran down a groom in his rush for the gate. For the information of the curious, it may be added that he did not overtake his daughter until she had been at home for half an hour, but he was gracious enough to admit to himself that he had been a fool to pursue a stern chase rather than to intercept her on the back road home, which *any* fool might have known she would take.

His wife came upon him a few minutes later while he was feverishly engaged in getting into his white flannels.

"Tell Maud I'm going over to have tea with the Prince," he grunted, without looking up from the shoe lace he was tying in a hard knot. "I want her to go with me in fifteen minutes. Told 'em I would bring her over to play tennis. Tell her to put on tennis clothes. Hurry up, Lou. Where's my watch? What time is it? For God's sake, look at the watch, not at me! I'm not a clock! What?"

"Mrs. King called up half an hour



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ago to say that they were all motoring over to Grandby Tavern for tea and wouldn't be back till half-past seven ——"

He managed to look up at that. For a moment he was speechless. No one had ever treated him like this before.

"Well, I'll be hanged! Positive engagement. But it's all right," he concluded resolutely. "I can motor to Grandby Tavern, too, can't I? Tell Maud not to mind tennis clothes, but to hurry. Want to go along?"

"No, I don't," she said emphatically. "And Maud isn't going, either."

"She isn't, eh?"

"No, she isn't. Can't you leave this affair to me?"

"I'm pretty hot under the collar," he warned her, and it was easy to believe that he was.

"Don't rush in where angels fear to tread, Will dear," she pleaded. It was so unusual for her to adopt a pleading tone that he overlooked the implication. Besides he had just got through calling himself a fool, so perhaps she was more or less justified. Moreover, at that particular moment she undertook to assist him with his necktie. Her soft, cool fingers touched his double chin and seemed to caress it lovingly. He lifted his head very much as a dog does when he is being tickled on that velvety spot under the lower jaw.

"Stuff and nonsense," he murmured throatily.

"I THOUGHT you would see it that way," she said so calmly that he blinked a couple of times in sheer perplexity and then diminished his double chin perceptibly by a very helpful screwing up of his lower lip. He said nothing, preferring to let her think that the most important thing in the world just then was the proper adjustment of the wings of his necktie. "There!" she said, and patted him on the cheek, to show that the task had been successfully accomplished.

"Better come along for a little spin," he said, readjusting the tie with man-like ingenuousness. "Do you good, Lou."

"Very well," she said. "Can you wait a few minutes?"

"Long as you like," said he graciously. "Ask Maud if she wants to come, too."

"I am sure she will enjoy it," said his wife, and then Mr. Blithers descended to the verandah to think. Somehow he felt that if he did a little more thinking perhaps matters wouldn't be so bad. Among other things, he thought it would be a good idea not to motor in the direction of Grandby Tavern. And he also thought it was not worth while resenting the fact that his wife and daughter took something over an hour to prepare for the little spin.

In the meantime, Prince Robin was racing over the mountain roads in a high-power car, attended by a merry company of conspirators whose sole object was to keep him out of the clutches of that far-reaching octopus, William W. Blithers.

(*Continued in our next issue.*)

Occult Phenomena and Common Sense

(*Continued from Page 5*)

in the way of evidencing the tenacity and extensiveness of the human memory, is one reported by Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson, an able psychical researcher as well as a brilliant writer. A lady of Mr. Dickinson's acquaintance developed a peculiar form of trance mediumship, in which she claimed to come into touch with the "spirit" of a certain Blanche Poynings, who described herself as having lived in the time of Richard II, and as having been a great friend of the Countess of Salisbury of that period. Much of her talk, as communicated by the "sensitive" at several sittings attended by Mr. Dickinson, was about that lady and her husband, the Earl of Salisbury. The



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He loses both his business and advertising appropriation who fails to make good.

countess, she said, had been married three times, and she gave the names of her former husbands — Aubrey, and Sir Alan de Buxhall. She gave the names of the countess's children by the earl, of her stepson, Alan de Buxhall, and of the earl's brothers. The earl himself she described as a cultivated, talented man, and she related some curious episodes in his career.

BESIDES all this, she gave her own maiden name, de Mowbray, and the name of the man she married after Poynings' death, Sir John Worth; also the fact that she had been expelled from court by Arnold, one of the Lords Appellant.

Mr. Dickinson knew so little about the reign of Richard II that he could not say whether or no there was an Earl of Salisbury at that time. But, rummaging through old chronicles, charters, and peerages, he found that almost every one of "Blanche's" statements accorded with fact. Naturally this interested and puzzled him. The "sensitive," whose veracity he could not doubt, assured him that she had never studied the period, and knew nothing concerning it. And in any case some of the facts given were not such as even a historical student would be likely to come across. Blanche Poynings herself, for example, was a quite unimportant person, only mentioned by name, by one or two chroniclers, as a lady in attendance on the queen. There seemed, in short, no possible explanation of the affair except by regarding it as a veritable case of "spirit communication."

But one afternoon, taking tea with the "sensitive" and her aunt, Mr. Dickinson learned that they had a planchette in the house, and that she could do automatic writing with it. At his request it was brought out, and he began to put questions to it. These bore on the Blanche Poynings messages, and drew out the unexpected information that corroboration of them would be found in a book called "Countess Maud," by Emily Holt. So soon as planchette wrote the name of this book, the "sensitive" exclaimed that she believed there was a novel with that title, and that she had once read it. Her aunt confirmed this. Neither of them, though, could remember anything about its plot, not even the period with which it dealt, nor whether it contained any mention of Blanche Poynings.

Following up the clew thus given to him, Mr. Dickinson within a few days managed to procure a copy of the book in question, and discovered in it every person and every fact, with a few trifling exceptions, that had been mentioned by the alleged "spirit" of Blanche Poynings. Wishing then to ascertain if possible just when the "sensitive" had read it, he caused her to be hypnotized, and had the following interesting and curious dialogue with her:

"Can you see yourself young?"

"Yes."

"Can you see your aunt reading a book, 'Countess Maud'?"

"Yes."

"What was it about?"

"Ellen Turval, and the Earl and Countess of Salisbury."

"How old were you?"

"Twelve."

"Did you read it yourself?"

"I looked at it, and painted a picture in the beginning. I used to turn over the pages. I didn't read it, because it was dull. Blanche Poynings was in the book; not much about her."

"How much did you get from Blanche Poynings — how much from the book?"

"Nearly all the events from the book, but not her character. There was a real person called Blanche Poynings that I met, and I think her name started the memory, and I got the two mixed up."

That is to say, on her own admission the whole thing had been an elaborate rearrangement by the "sensitive's" subconsciousness of data obtained from a novel she had merely

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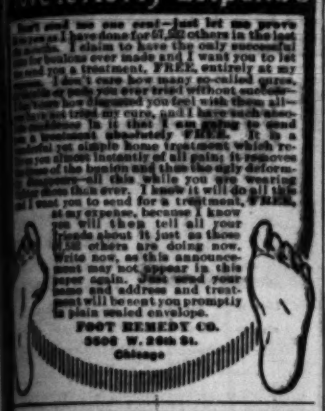
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glanced through as a child of twelve, and had so completely forgotten that she could recall nothing about it when in the normal waking state.

To psychical researchers, of course, the discovery of facts like these was chiefly of interest because of the aid thereby afforded in solving many of spiritism's most puzzling problems. But to the student of normal psychology their discovery had a far wider significance. Especially suggestive was the fact—as demonstrated by the hypnotic experiments of Gurney, corroborated and extended by similar experiments made in France by Liègeois, Beaunis, Binet, Janet, and other scientific investigators—that subconscious memories have at times a singularly dynamic power, impelling a person to actions for which he can give no reasonable explanation. If the existence of subconscious memories were a constant fact in ordinary life—and the automatic writing and crystal gazing experiments made it certain that this was actually the case—it seemed a logical inference that in ordinary life likewise subconscious memories might exercise some influence over one's thought and conduct.

A person, by birth perhaps of a neurotic tendency, experiences in childhood or early manhood some shock that profoundly distresses him. It is so disagreeable that he wishes to forget it as soon as he can, to put it wholly out of his mind. This he succeeds in doing, so far as his upper consciousness is concerned. Subconsciously, however, its grim memory image is ever with him, and is ever seeking to reassert itself. Weeks, months, possibly years, pass. Then there comes a period when the person who has had the shock gets into a run-down condition, as a result of illness, worry, overwork, or some other cause. It is now that the subconscious memory once more emerges, not directly but indirectly in the form it may be of a "phobia," or irrational, obsessing fear; an attack of neurasthenia or psychasthenia, or some hysterical symptom. These, figuratively speaking, are so many monuments symbolizing the forgotten experience which at bottom is responsible for the sufferer's ills.

In all such cases the one thing needful to effect a speedy and lasting cure is completely to resurrect the buried reminiscence, drag it, as it were, into the full light of consciousness, and then destroy it by "suggestion." Obviously, in order to do this it is necessary by some means to explore the patient's subsconsciousness. And here again psychical research has been useful to medical science by demonstrating the value of hypnotism, automatic writing, and crystal gazing as methods for "tapping the subconscious" and recovering latent memories of disease-creating import. In France, in Germany, in Austria, in England, in our own country, experts in medical psychology are daily utilizing these and other devices which they have recently worked out, as helps in bringing back to health and strength victims of nervous breakdown.

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Pat had been held for murder on the ground that a hat such as he wore had been found near the murdered man. The defense easily established that it was a hat such as was by no means uncommon in the neighborhood and might have belonged to anyone of a score of people. It was practically the only evidence and the prisoner was discharged. He arose and addressed the court:

"You say I can go, y'r Honor?"

"Yes, Pat, the state has not been able to make out its case against you."

"And I can never be placed in jeopardy of me life again for-r this business?"

"No, Pat, never again. Is there anything you want to ask?"

"Yis, y'r Honor; will ye be koind enough to give me me hat?"



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Remember not only a guaranteed soil, but **good altitude, well-distributed rainfall, ample drainage** by the swift flowing Peace River, **invigorating, enlivening sunshine** every month in the year.

If there's another land offer as liberal as the one we're making, we've yet to hear of it. Come right down here and prove things.

You'll see settlers who are making their way with only a little money to start. You'll see people who have been here a little longer who have every luxury they desire. You'll see pleasant surroundings, friendly neighbors. You'll see a future for yourself and your family that has no limit—that can be as big as you choose to make it.

Settlers' Letters Tell of Big Incomes—Write Today—Get All The FACTS

When we tell you that you can make $3,000, $5,000, $8,000 or even $10,000 a year, we base our assertion on the average incomes made here in past years and today. To get the real bigness of the Wauchula offer you must write for our literature crammed full of facts and figures of earnings. **Let old grove owners tell you how easily they cleaned up their big incomes. Let recent settlers tell you how their vegetables and trees are coming on.** These men are no more brainy—no stronger of muscle than you. **Their success proves yours.**

Now write a letter or postal or fill out the coupon and mail it. Get our beautiful booklets—**some lavishly illustrated in color from photographs.** Read about the 28,000 mile trip in search of the land—how it came to be marketed.

Study our offer—the small amount of land needed—the low prices—the easy terms—the BANKERS' GUARANTEE. Write today.

Address

Wauchula Development Co.
Box 36, Wauchula, Florida

Wauchula Development Co., Box 36, Wauchula, Florida

Please send me actual facts about your combination vegetable and citrus fruit land. Also prices, terms, guarantee, letters from settlers, etc.

Name.....

St. No. or Rural Route.....

Town.....

State.....



The Olive Groves of Spain, the source of Olive Oil, the chief ingredient of Palmolive Soap.

Natural Beauty

OVER two million women use Palmolive soap in preference to any other.

Because in Palmolive they find two famous *natural* aids to a fine complexion —Palm and Olive Oils, which as early as thirty centuries ago were used by the world's most beautiful women.

Tenderest skins are kept soft, white and smooth by Palmolive. It *soothes* as it cleanses — imparting a firmness and texture peculiar alone to Palmolive.

Lathers richly and readily in any water —hot or cold, hard or soft. The delicate green color is due alone to Palm and Olive Oils so scientifically blended in this world-famed soap. The exquisite fragrance is a "breath from the Orient."

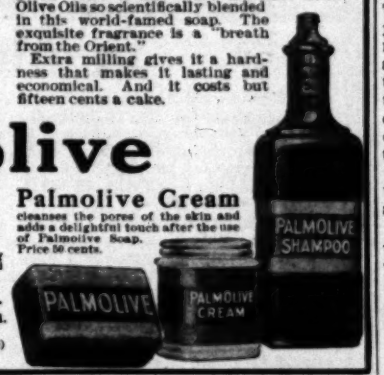
Extra milling gives it a hardness that makes it lasting and economical. And it costs but fifteen cents a cake.

Palmolive

Palmolive Shampoo — the Olive Oil Shampoo — makes the hair lustrous and healthy, and is excellent for the scalp. It rinses out easily and leaves the hair soft and tractable. Price 10 cents.

Palmolive Cream cleanses the pores of the skin and adds a delightful touch after the use of Palmolive Soap. Price 50 cents.

N. B.—If you cannot get Palmolive Cream or Shampoo of your local dealer, a full-size package of either will be mailed prepaid on receipt of price.



B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.
Canadian Factory: B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Ltd.
155-157 George Street
Toronto, Ont. (319)

The Troubles of Two Working Girls

(Continued from Page 6)

goin' to call addressin' a gen'lman frien' on the street *meetin'* people, I scorn to defend myself. He wanted to know how Uncle's gout was an' I — as you please, Abie, I care not! I had a feelin' when I was talkin' to Henry Watkins, the bookkeeper, that summon was rubberin' at us.

Evangeline — I wouldn't stay engaged to a fella who's always calumniatin' you, for man oughta be more tender. There's a red machine goin' by that's just like Mr. Timmins' — he says I kin use it any time I want to 'phone the garage, an' to consider it as all my own.

Flossie — He certainly is a gem!

Evangeline — He says "Little one, I been a stern manager all my life, but we're all human, an' your sad story" — oh, it's *him*, dearie — he's the one with the beard an' the grey spats! Mr. Timmins! He can't have seen me yet, but he's comin' right toward us. Hello, Mr. Timmins, here I am, an' I want you to know Flossie, for — *eh?* . . . . I — must — have — made a *mistake?* Is your name Timmins from London or am I — an' you never saw me before, Mr. Timmins? Oh, Flossie, how kin he, after all them promises — no, don't tell me that maybe you kin explain my mistake! I'm finished with all males, dearie, an' I'm goin' to ast to be put clear in the back row when I rejoin the comp'ny!

Flossie — But look, there's *another* with a beard'n spats, an' he's grinnin' an' wavin'!

Evangeline — I — why — it must be — *Henry!* They're *twins*, dearie — oh, Henry, c'mere this instant! Gee, I thought I was ditched again!

THE LITTLE NUN

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The little nun, Assunta,
When her sisters were at prayer,
Crept out, one April morning
Upon the convent stair,
And listened to the robins
That sang in God's sweet air.

"O blithe and brave Franciscans!"
The little sister said,
I trembled when I heard you
At daybreak on my bed,
And longed to sing my matins
With you, when dawn grew red.

"Frail choristers from heaven,
Is it a sin for me
To listen to your music,
Your holy ecstasy?
Or does the good St. Francis
Look down, and smile to see?

"My sisters chant responses
In the strange hush and gloom;
But O, sometimes I sicken
For the green world's wide room,
Long for the benediction
Of bird and bee and bloom!

"If it be sin, God pardon
A wayward child. . . . Yet sing,
Higher, and even higher,
And let your voices ring,
Mad trumpeters of April,
Interpreters of Spring." . . .

The little nun, Assunta,
Died on an April day;
The sisters knelt around her
In sombre black and grey,
Singing their Nunc Dimittis,
Forgetting not to pray.

Outside, her friends, the robins
Sang for the wayward child;
Higher, and even higher,
Rang out their requiem wild;
And the sad sisters wondered
When the little dead nun smiled.

Some Secrets of Success

Modulate your voice, enunciate distinctly, be deliberate, and stop when you've said it. That's the recipe you've been looking for.

A spell-binder who tells the same fairy-tale often enough ends in believing it.

SEND US A 2¢ STAMP



FOR A SAMPLE CAKE

Just look through this pure, transparent soap, smell its delicate perfume, and feel its rich, creamy lather on your face. You will never again be satisfied with any toilet soap less pure and perfect.

No. 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap

Insures a soft, clear, beautiful skin. Three generations of refined women on both sides of the Atlantic have proven its merits. Sold in every country where beauty is admired, or health desired. At your dry goods dealer or druggist.

For sample trial cake, send 2c stamp, or for 10 cents in stamps we will send you a package containing a sample cake of No. 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, a sample bottle of No. 4711 Bath Salts and a sample bottle of No. 4711 Eau de Cologne.

MÜLHENS & KROPFF
Dept. 5, 25 West 45th St., New York

U. S. Branch of
Ferd. Mülhens, St. 4711 Glockengasse, Cologne a/Rhein



Vapo Cresolene

for Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Sore Throat, Coughs, Bronchitis, Colds, Catarrh.

"Used while you sleep."

A simple, safe and effective treatment, avoiding drugs.

Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves spasmodic Croup at once.

It is a boon to sufferers from asthma.

The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights.

Cresolene relieves the bronchial complications of Scarlet Fever and Measles and is a valuable aid in the treatment of Diphtheria.

Cresolene's best recommendation is its 30 years of successful use. Send us postal for Descriptive Booklet.

For Sale by All Druggists

Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat, composed of slippery elm bark, liquorice, sugar and Cresolene. They can't harm you. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.

THE VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 62 Cortlandt St., New York
or Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Canada



Dr. Hall's Sexual KNOWLEDGE

By DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL
Head of Physiology
N. W. Univ. Medical School

Plain Truths of Sex Life and Hygiene, according to latest Medical Science Researches

All About Sex Matters
What young women and men, fathers and mothers, all others need to know

New Book All Need to Read

(Illustrated; 320 pages) Scientific Sex Facts Plainly Told

Only $1.00; postage 10c extra; mailed under plain cover

THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLE HOUSE
140th and Chestnut Streets, Dept. W 170, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tells why chicks die

J. C. Reefer, the poultry expert of 106 Bee St., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away free a valuable book entitled "White Diarrhoea and How to Cure It." This book contains scientific facts on white diarrhoea and tells how to prepare a simple home solution that cures this terrible disease over night and actually raises 95 per cent of every hatch. All poultry raisers should write Mr. Reefer for one of these valuable FREE books.



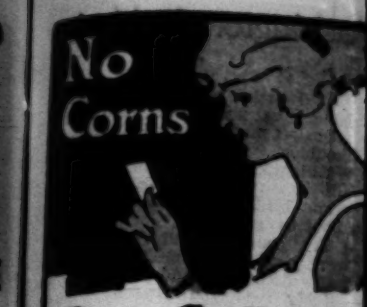
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Lee's Lice Killer, Carbolineum, Egg Maker and Insect Powder

are wonderful factors in promoting poultry health. Ask Lee dealer for new Poultry Book and Egg Record, or write direct. Ever look up the Handy Lee Insect?

Geo. H. Lee Co., 960 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.



Next Sunday

In 48 hours your corns will be gone if you use this simple method.

Apply **Blue-jay** tonight. Tomorrow you will not even think of the corn. Day after tomorrow the corn will be loosened. Simply lift it out.

Some people keep corns year after year, merely paring them once in a while.

Some people use old-time treatments, and think corns can't be ended.

They wrong themselves. A famous chemist has solved the whole corn problem. And his invention — **Blue-jay** — now removes a million corns a month.

Go try it. Note how the pain stops instantly. Note how gently **Blue-jay** undermines the corn. Note how soon the whole corn comes out, without any pain or soreness.

Next Sunday you can be as free from corns as a barefoot boy. And, so long as you live, you will never again let corns bother you.

Blue-jay
For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies



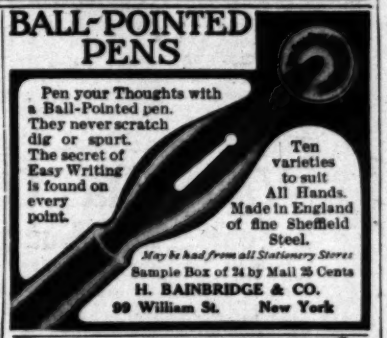
Freeman's Face Powder

has stood the test for thirty years. Why not test it yourself? Buy a box for 25c. If after using half you do not think it equal to any powder, no matter what the price, your dealer will refund your money.

25c
Write for Samples

Freeman Perfume Co.,
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BALL-POINTED PENS



Pen your Thoughts with a Ball-Pointed pen. They never scratch dig or spurt. The secret of Easy Writing is found on every point.

Ten varieties to suit All Hands. Made in England of fine Sheffield Steel.

May be had from all Stationery Stores

Sample Box of 24 by Mail 25 Cents

H. BAINBRIDGE & CO.
99 William St. New York

The Deaf Hear



Write for our big Introductory Offer on the latest scientific hearing instrument, the perfected 1914 Model

New 8-Tone Mears Ear Phone

EIGHT times as efficient, EIGHT times as powerful, EIGHT times as convenient, EIGHT times as helpful as our former One-Tone model, and with double the efficiency of our well known 4-tone. Eight different sound adjustments, instantly changed by a touch of the finger.

Free Trial Sold only direct from our New York office on trial at our expense. Test it for 15 days. It costs nothing if you do not want to keep it. Easy monthly payments if you wish, at the lowest net laboratory price direct to you. Send for this offer and the Mears Booklet—FREE.

Mears Ear Phone Co., Dept. 2453, 45 West 34th Street, New York

SAMPLE FREE

Try it for nasal and dry catarrh, sneezing, cold in the head, hay fever or any complications resulting from chronic catarrh. Keeps the breathing passages open, thus giving sound, restful sleep and *no snoring*. Soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. Fine for nose bleed. Get Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly, at druggists or direct, in sanitary tubes, 25c or 50c. Sample free. Write

Kondon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY



My New Cut Price

Fastest, cleanest, most saving Fireless Cooker possible to buy—at a big price saving. My new Book shows big, full page photographs of cooking in a RAPID. Send your address today and

Get This FREE BOOK

Makes Every Woman Happy

Cut down your meat and grocery bills; have better tasting food with half the work. One trial convinces every housewife. Extra size 3-compartment Cooker Outfit of "Wearever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Compartments and covers lined with pure aluminum.

Rapid Fireless Cooker
30 Days' Free Trial

I guarantee to suit you or take the cooker back. Roasts meats a perfect brown. Bakes cakes, pies, vegetables, desserts—everything in every way. Cuts gas bills from hours to minutes. Write today for my new Book and direct factory price

WILLIAM CAMPBELL COMPANY
Dept. 139 Detroit, Mich.

Sent Only Direct From Factory



Color Your Last Year's Straw Hat With COLORITE



Makes Old Straw Hats Look New

Splendid for fixing up Ladies' and Children's Hats

EASY TO APPLY

Dries in 30 Minutes. Waterproof and Durable

Made in

Jet Black	Navy Blue	Burnt Straw
Dull Black	Cadet Blue	Brown
Cardinal Red	Sage Green	Violet

Avoid all Substitutes
Insist on Genuine COLORITE

Department and Drug Stores Sell It
or send 25c. in stamps to Dept. M.

CARPENTER-MORTON CO.
Boston, Mass.

Greider's Fine Catalogue

and calendar of pure-bred poultry for 1914, large, many pages of poultry facts, different breeds in natural colors, 20 varieties illustrated and described. Instructive and breeders, low price of stock and eggs for hatching. A perfect guide to all poultry raisers. Send 10c for this noted book.

R. H. GREIDER, Box 31 Rheems, Pa.

here are some ideas for the dip in the sea. If you wish, you may plunge away.

Bloomer freedom is yours for the wearing. It is shown in the black taffeta model straight from France.



...IS A 2c STAMP

...A SAMPLE CAKE

Just look through this pure, transparent soap, smell its delicate perfume, and feel creamy lather on your face. You ver again be satisfied with any ap less pure and perfect.

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap

a soft, clear, beautiful skin. Three ous of refined women on both sides of ntic have proven its merits. Sold in untry where beauty is admired, or ired. At your dry goods dealer rist.

mple trial cake, send 2c stamp, or for 10 tamps we will send you a package con- sample cake of No. 4711 White Rose Gly- n, a sample bottle of No. 4711 Bath Salts mple bottle of No. 4711 Eau de Cologne.

ÜLHENS & KROPFF
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Vapo Cresolene

for Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Sore Throat, Coughs, Bronchitis, Colds, Catarrh.

...while you sleep."

...ts, safe and effective treatment, avoiding ...ried Creosotes stops the paroxysms of Whoop- ...gh and relieves spasmodic Croup at once. ...e comes to sufferers from asthma. ...r carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with ...eath, makes breathing easy, soothes the throat ...and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. ...ene relieves the bronchial complications of ...Fever and Measles and is a valuable aid in ...ment of Diphtheria. ...ene's best recommendation is its 30 years of ...ul use. Send to postal for Descriptive Booklet.

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...resolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the ...d Throat, composed of slippery elm bark, ...egar and Cresolene. They can't harm you. ...druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.

...PO-CRESOLENE CO., 62 Cortlandt St., New York
Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Canada

Dr. Hall's Sexual KNOWLEDGE

By DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL
Head of Physiology, N. W. Univ. Medical School

Plain Truths of Sex Life and Physiology, according to latest Medical Science Researches,

All About Sex Mattters



What young women and men, fathers and mothers, all others need to know

Book All to Read

...Scientific Sex Facts Hitherto Hushed-up! ...300 pages; ...postage 10c extra; mailed under plain wrapper.
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ls why chicks die

...Reefer, the poultry expert of 1541 Main ...sas City, Mo., is giving away free a ...ook entitled "White Diarrhoea and How ...t." This book contains scientific facts ...e diarrhoea and tells how to prepare a ...home solution that cures this terrible ...over night and actually raises 96 per cent. ...r hatch. All poultry raisers should write ...fer for one of these valuable FREE books.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

...Killer, Germozone, Egg Maker and Insect Powder ...ried formulas in conducting poultry health. Avoid ...If you carry Poultry Supplies and Remedies, ...Your local or the Handy Lee Manufacturer ...work. Write us. Lee Co., 960 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.



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In 48 hours your corns will be gone if you use this simple method.

Apply **Blue-jay** tonight. Tomorrow you will not even think of the corn. Day after tomorrow the corn will be loosened. Simply lift it out.

Some people keep corns year after year, merely paring them once in a while.

Some people use old-time treatments, and think corns can't be ended. They wrong themselves. A famous chemist has solved the whole corn problem. And his invention—Blue-jay—now removes a million corns a month.

Go try it. Note how the pain stops instantly. Note how gently Blue-jay undermines the corn. Note how soon the whole corn comes out, without any pain or soreness.

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Blue-jay
For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

Color Your Last Year's Straw Hat With COLORITE



Makes Old Straw Hats Look New

Splendid for fixing up Ladies' and Children's Hats

EASY TO APPLY

...in 30 Minutes. Waterproof and Durable

Made in

...Black	Navy Blue	Burnt Straw
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A. A. GREIDER, Box 31 Rheems, Pa.

Places Not on the Map

By Thomas L. Masson

GIRLVILLE: A pleasant alluring little hamlet on the road to the table lands of Matrimony, with a branch line that connects with the Old Maid range of foot hills.

At one time this place depended almost entirely upon nature for its appearance. Bucolic colors were predominant and there was a simplicity about it very pleasing and restful to the eye. Of late years, however, the city painters and decorators have come in, and with their colors have given it a smart, artificial appearance, which for many old-fashioned people has largely curtailed its charm. Girlville, indeed, now has a reputation for cheap display which no other place can hope to rival.

Girlville at one time was governed almost entirely by an eminently respectable body called Elders, but it has long since scornfully discarded their help, and governs itself; or at least claims the right to do so.

Its principal industries are Rag Time, Fiction, Silk Stockings, Velvet Slippers, and Red Paint. There is also a large spoon factory on the edge of the town. An appeal to the Legislature to have the name of Girlville changed to Chatterville was refused, on the ground that Chatterville and Girlville are already synonymous.

The inhabitants of Girlville are extremely restless and fickle. Not satisfied with the place, they are constantly attempting to leave it and, after leaving, to get back again.

FAKETOWN: This place lies on the banks of Liberty River, and is one of the most prosperous communities in the world, in spite of the fact that its inhabitants never do any real work. It is but just to say, however, that they are constantly hustling about, and are extremely active in every direction. Among their activities are mentioned Theology, Science, Philosophy, Art, and Literature.

Faketown is also one of the most interesting places in the world, and the curious visitor is constantly entertained by the fascinating performances of its inhabitants. On one corner may be seen a piebald gentleman standing on a four hundred million dollar oil can, taking a 40 per cent quarterly dividend out of a silk hat in front of a large crowd. On the other corner a handsome lady is chopping down a building with an axe, to the intense amusement of an audience composed principally of policemen and other ladies.

Faketown is one of the oldest towns in the world. Yet it is thoroughly up to date, and takes supreme delight in all modern improvements. It is non-supporting, but the rest of the world cheerfully furnishes it free with everything it needs, until it has come to be an axiom that all the world works of Faketown.

TERRORTOWN: This place lies at the base of the mountains of Freedom, the most prominent spur of which is Courage Peak. But although these mountains are quite plainly in sight, no inhabitant of Terrortown ever leaves it for long, or attempts to make the ascent. He is constantly declaring that he will go and climb the mountains of Freedom, but he never does.

Terrortown presents a very regular and not unpleasant appearance, but it is filled with shapes and grim goblins, which grow in number and fierceness the longer one lives there.

Some of the streets are called Fear Lane, Cold Perspiration Alley, Bill Square, Extravagance Boulevard, and Mulligrub Way. The whole place is full of shadows at all hours of the day and night—not the least formidable of which is one's own.

Terrortown is always filled with people. When any one has a desire to cut loose and break away, he consults the local doctor, of which there is a great number. The doctor never lets him go.

You Can Build an Aladdin House Yourself With These Tools



The Aladdin Ready-Cut System of Construction cuts the labor cost in two; cuts the time of erection in two. Every stick in the house is cut to fit in our mills, marked and numbered, and ready to NAIL in place. Identical to the Steel Building system of construction. Aladdin houses are exactly like any other well built house when erected.

Hammer, Nails and Instructions

Inspect Your Neighbor's Aladdin House

The nine years of Aladdin progress have placed Aladdin houses in almost every community in the forty eight states. There is a house near you wherever you live. Ask us for the address. Let our customers tell you of the big saving in home building of the beautiful Michigan timber furnished, of the complete satisfaction with their homes.



Get the Beautiful Aladdin Catalog

It tells a story of intense interest to the prospective home builder. Shows a hundred beautiful homes and bungalows—pictures, plans, specifications and actual prices for the complete houses—prices from $125 up to what represents $5,000 homes. The catalog is mailed upon your simple request.

Here's What You Get with Each Aladdin House

The price of each house includes material guaranteed to be sufficient for the completion of the house, as follows: all framing, sheathing, siding and flooring cut to fit; all outside and inside finish; windows, frames, casings, stairways, glass, hardware, locks, nails; paint and varnish for the outside and inside; shingles, plaster board or lath and plaster for all rooms, with complete instructions and illustrations for erection, eliminating the necessity of skilled labor. Send today for our big catalog No. 2, giving prices and all particulars.



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Canadian Address: Sovereign Construction Co., C. P. R. Bldg., Toronto

AGENTS — 150% PROFIT

FOOT SCRAPER and CLEANER needed on every porch and outside door step. Right NOW is the time to sell it. A winner. C. P. Draper, Mass., first order for $300. Profit $90. W. W. Harpster, Pa., made $27.45 profit in 4 evenings spare time work. Write quick for terms of free sample. Thomas Mfg. Co. 3968 Home St., Dayton, O.



112-PAGE POULTRY BOOK FREE



If you are thinking of buying an incubator or brooder you should send for our big 1914 catalog at once. Describes many new, scientific improvements in this year's

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders

Also contains about 60 pages of valuable poultry information—how to feed, rear and breed; treat diseases, poultry buildings, green crops, winter feed, etc. Just cut a postal brings it FREE. Write today—now. (1)

Prairie State Incubator Co., 113 Main St., Homer City, Pa.



Get this FREE Christy Print

Send for this exquisite wash drawing, "Gathering Maiden Blushes," size 10½ x 14, suitable for framing. Free to anyone who sends 10c, coin or stamps, for samples of Highland Linen. Write your next few letters on these full-sized samples.



HIGHLAND LINEN

[THE WRITING PAPER OF THE HOUSEHOLD]

Eaton, Crane & Pike Co.
Dept. E
Pittsfield, Mass.

is a writing paper of charm and distinction at a popular price. Delicate finish, fine weave and wide range of style make it appropriate for every form of social correspondence. Nine exquisite shades—white, grey, Scotch gray, Swiss blue, harebell, le lilas, old rose, chamois and acorn.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find 10c (stamps or coin) for samples of Highland Linen, and a copy of the FREE Christy print.

EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Pittsfield, Mass. New York

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Only reliable advertisers thrive; you realize on their risk.



Watch Men

On dining cars, at hotels and restaurants—men away from home. Then you will know what foods men really like.

We watched them for a year at dairy lunches in New York. And four out of five who took ready-cooked cereals took either Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice.

Watch Children

Serve some morning on the breakfast table two or three ready-cooked cereals. Give children their choice, then you'll know which they like best. Our evidence is that four in five will take the Puffed Grains always.

They like the looks—gigantic grains, puffed to eight times normal size. They like the taste, which is much like toasted nuts.

They like the airy crispness—the thin-walled morsels which melt away into almond-flavored granules.

If they do like Puffed Grains, let them have them. These are the best-cooked cereals in existence, and every expert knows it.

Prof. Anderson's process makes whole grains wholly digestible. It does this by causing inside of each grain a hundred million steam explosions. By literally blasting every food granule to pieces. No other process does that.

These dainty, thin grains were not made to delight you. They were made by a scientist in the service of science. But they do delight, so there is every reason why your folks should have them.



Puffed Wheat-10¢
Puffed Rice-15¢

Except in Extreme West

Serve in the morning with cream and sugar, or mixed with any fruit. For suppers, serve like crackers floating in bowls of milk.

Use like nut meats in home candy making, or as garnish for ice cream. Let the children eat them dry, like peanuts, when at play. You will find them both foods and confections.

The Quaker Oats Company

Sole Makers

(534)

Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist

(Continued from Page 7)

and now I understood what Shillworthy was after, and I wondered if his motives were as plain to others as they were to me. The first bill said all that was necessary in about a dozen lines, the second bill was a much more imposing affair. In the first bill the Association was incorporated for *charitable and educational* purposes, and it was to be supported by voluntary contributions. In the second bill the Association was incorporated for *industrial and other purposes* with a capital of $100,000, "contributed by the incorporators and such other persons as they may ask to share with them," and the Association was given power from time to time "to increase the capital in such amounts as the directors for the time being may deem necessary to carry on the work for which the said Association is organized." These changes made it possible for the Association to do practically anything and to have unlimited capital. The bill was so craftily drawn and the language used was purposely made so obscure that a casual reading would fail to reveal exactly what the powers of the Association were, but a lawyer could understand, and for a moment I was staggered. There was practically nothing that that beautiful uplifting Association might not do. Congress was proposing to give it a charter to engage in any kind of business, to build railroads, to engage in mining, to organize banks, to sell all the stocks and bonds it wanted, to buy, sell or deal in real estate and mortgages. If there was anything overlooked I hadn't been able to find it. "Shillworthy," I said to myself, "you're the smoothest proposition in the way of a lobbyist this town has ever seen, and I take off my hat to you." But what puzzled me was why he asked me to become the counsel of the Association and then put me on the shelf. Of course he had a reason.

THERE never was a more audacious thing done in Congress than Bartman's performance in passing the bill. Late one afternoon, when not more than a dozen senators were present, he called it up. In a casual sort of way he said everyone knew of the great work the Association intended to do, and, of course, a bill of that character could be objected to by no one, and he asked that the bill be passed. It was. And the next morning Shillworthy came to see me. He said I had been generous enough to offer to serve the Association as counsel without remuneration, but as there would be a good deal of work to be done, the executive committee had decided I was properly entitled to compensation, and my salary had been fixed at $10,000 a year.

Shillworthy, I have said, was an extraordinarily clever man, but this is where he blundered, which shows that even the man with the longest head occasionally trips up. And without waiting to hear me say how grateful I was, which, of course, was what he expected, he went on to say that he would like to have me go to the Indian Territory, where the Association intended to begin operations, and arrange for the leases of certain lands on which they proposed to build factories.

I thought the time had come to make Shillworthy play his hand with the cards on the table.

"Don't you think I'd better wait until the bill has passed the House and is signed by the President?"

He waved the suggestion aside. The House, of course, would pass the bill as a mere formality, and had I not sat on the stage and heard the President say nothing would give him greater pleasure than to sign the bill?

Still, I urged, occasionally plans went wrong, one never could tell, and I might be a great deal more useful in Washington than in the West.

Shillworthy was so sure of his ground that my fears seemed foolish.

I saw I must hit straight from the shoulder. "I'm not going to leave Washington," I told him, "and your bill has as much life in it as a last year's bird nest unless I know all about the scheme."

You couldn't easily throw Shillworthy off his balance, but I saw he was disturbed, and although he quickly recovered himself, I knew that in the end he would do what I wanted. But he wouldn't surrender without a fight. He pretended to be very indignant. He wanted to know what I meant.

I told him without wasting words: "I've got to have a slice of that pie. Bartman's in it, of course, and I suppose you've got somebody in the House, and, sir, my little plate is going to be filled or there won't be even a piece of the crust for Mr. Shillworthy to put his teeth on."

I'll say this for Shillworthy, he was a nervy loser, and when he saw he was called he didn't lose any time in laying down his cards. "You've got me," was all he said, "now how much do you want?"

"I want," I said, "to hear everything before I answer, because your scheme beats anything I've ever seen, and it's worth something to me to learn a new dodge. So go ahead."

"It's simple enough, and that's the beauty of it." He dropped his voice almost to a whisper as if afraid some one might overhear him. "My agents," he went on, "have discovered that there is oil in the Territory, and there are millions to be made by working it. But how to get in without giving the snap away was the trouble, for the Government, you know, has the Indians so tied up they can't do anything without permission, and it's impossible to get the Government to consent to anything. So I organized the Association as a cover."

"That was your idea?"

"Of course."

"Why did you give it such a [illegible] of a long name?"

"MY dear fellow," he said [illegible] "that name was an inspiration. Doesn't it simply reek with respectability? Can't you see old ladies in caps and old gentlemen with bald heads falling for 'the moral and spiritual'? I'll tell you something right here that's worth remembering. Whenever you want to get money from the public have a society with a long and impressive name. The longer the name the bigger the [illegible] every time."

"Shillworthy," I said, "you're [illegible] as clever as they make them; but how did you figure me in the deal?"

If my question caused him any annoyance he didn't show it as he answered: "That's where I made a mistake, and mistakes usually have to be paid for."

"This one will, you can bet on that," I grinned at him genially.

"Oh, I know that, confound you," he said without temper. "But I thought I could fool you like all the rest, and it seemed safer to have you bottled up by being with me than to let you run round loose; but you've got me, and the only thing to do is to pay."

And pay he did, royally, [illegible] couldn't help himself. A word to me would have smashed the [illegible] and he knew it. I trusted Shillworthy just as far as I could see him and not an inch beyond, so when he proposed giving me a contingent [illegible] laughed in his face. I told him it would be money down, and after wriggling and squirming he came across. I won't tell you what I got from him, but the check was so big that I was able to retire. That is, I am living a quiet and [illegible] life in Washington and have no further interest in the lobby.

$1 Complete

The new EVER-READY Safety Razor is a mechanical marvel. It is almost inconceivable to realize that so wonderful a shaving instrument as a complete 12-bladed outfit, can be retailed for $1.00.

Not alone is the new safety frame of the EVER-READY made and guaranteed for more than ten years' consecutive service, but it is the simplest, quickest adjustable razor possible to [illegible]

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There is nothing to learn but to lather—does all beards alike—needs no adjustments.

The handle is gracefully shaped and long enough for the biggest hand. Solid enough to last an eternity.

But look at the illustration. Then cast your eye upon the new outfit that makes your dollar as proud as a gold piece.



Note the new EVER-READY Safety Frame —with top plate lifted, showing "Radio" blade in position.

New Ever-Ready Ou[illegible]

shington Lobbyist

(Page 7)

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Note the new EVER-READY Safety Frame —with top plate lifted, showing "Radio" blade in position.



New Ever-Ready Outfit

—with 12 Radio TRADE-MARK Steel Blades

To the millions of regular EVER-READY users — to thousands of users of several makes of standard frames — the new "Radio Steel" blade is a shaving revelation.

Never was a safety blade so perfectly keen and keenly perfect. We have achieved a guaranteed uniformity to the shaving edge of the blade.

No more variance of blade quality—ten "Radio" blades in the package means ten of the finest—each one as good as the best of the twelve blades in the dollar outfit. The keenness is so intense as to feel velvety in opposition to the strongest beard, and it's keenness that takes repeated shaves to dull. Each blade is individually wrapped and protected in a patented package.

The wrapper on each blade (note illustration) bears the trade mark face and the words "EVER-READY Radio Steel Blade"—remember to look for the face and the name.

Almost any Druggist — Hardware Store—Cutlery—Jeweler—or General Store in your town sells "EVER-READY Radio Steel Blades" and EVER-READY Safety Razors.

American Safety Razor Co., Inc.
Makers
Brooklyn, New York



Extra Blades
10 for 50¢



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Use this prescription immediately after breakfast: You roll up a cigarette made with "stay-put" Prince Albert. Make some fire. Take six pulls—*then* gaze at yourself in the looking-glass! *Get your expression quick!*

Jiminy! Yes, that's the only word not in Webster's that fits the situation. Between men that word says "bully," "one best bet," "peach," "high spot," "the limit"—and down the line!

Thousands of men will read this today and beat it around to the nearest store and, for the first time, stake a dime against a tidy red tin of

PRINCE ALBERT

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We'll just soft pedal it this way: No matter whether you like one brand of "roll-'em" cigarettes, or a hundred, you'll never be tuned up on the tobacco layout until you *taste* and *smell* some Prince Albert.

Men, first, it *can't bite your tongue or parch your throat.* Patented process cuts that out. (No other tobacco can be made like Prince Albert. *Cut* a notch right there!) Every puff, from fire-up to the last pull is cool and fragrant—downright delicious! And listen, being crimp cut, P. A. stays put, rolling up as you roll off a log—*easy like!* Any wise man can learn to make a *P. A.* cigarette right quick!

Prince Albert is a double-header smoke, too, for you can play it in a jimmy pipe with just as much joy as you roll it up into the best cigarette you ever put between your lips.

Take that like it's handed out—18 kt. stuff!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere. 5c toppy red bags; 10c tidy red tins; handsome pound and half-pound humidors. Get yours before you're an hour older.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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1914 | 17th Year—New Series Volume V. No. 14.

PASSING THE HAT!"

DONAHEY ON HIS TRAVELS

A LONG SHOT FROM BROADWAY TO ALGIERS.

...here are some ideas for the dip in the sea. If you wish, you may plunge away.

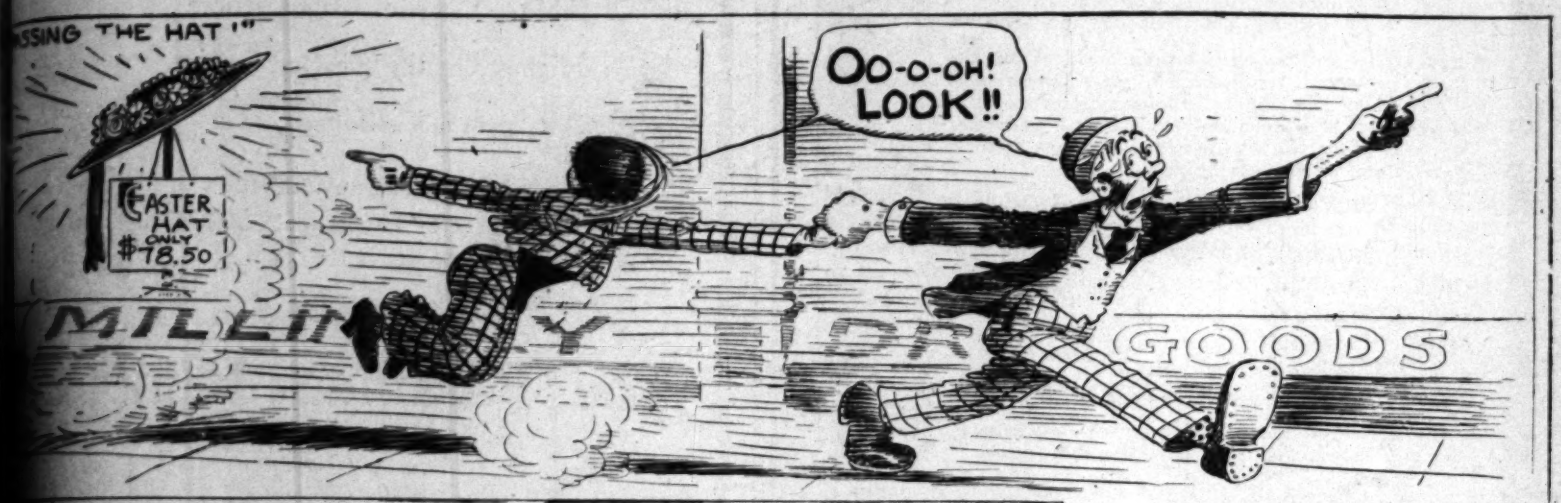
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Recent Cartoons.















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PUBLISHERS
HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager **LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

THE TIMES MAGAZINE

Published Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1913, Jan. 4, 1913 and May 31, 1913.

...to the development of California and the Co... Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natu... resources and the word-painting of their wonderful s... location. Popular descriptive sketches, solid artic... dealing in fact, statement and information; brilli... editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; t... Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

...duction in tone and color; Southwestern in scope a... distinction, with the flavor of the land and of the sun, t... mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of t... "Land of Heart's Desire."

...Illustrated weekly vehicle of present day thought, c... circulation and description; a journal of views, opinio... and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, le... and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands o... all good men and women, without distinction, who a... honestly making to better their condition in life and t... serve the cause of home, country and civilization.

...Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served t... the public separate from The Times news sheets whe... required.

...Subscribers: In submitting matter for publication i... the Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copie... of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postag... will be returned if not found available; but otherwis... its return is not guaranteed.

...Sold by newsdealers: 10 cents a copy. With the Sun... day Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year. THE... TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, New Times... Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

...Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1913, at Lo... Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

...gular Weekly Issue Over 91,000

EDITORIAL.

Italy Follows Suit.

In Italy the government owns all the railroads, and has no competition from privately-conducted common carriers. The government has con...lled the Italian railroads for years, ...d each year the management goes ...m bad to worse.

The sum for the fiscal year 1912 ...net profits was smaller than for the ...vious year, and much smaller than ... railroads under private owner... ... prior to nationalization which ...k place eight years ago. This in ...e of the fact that the government ...t into effect an increase in passen... rates of from 6 to 9 per cent., an ...rease of one-tenth of a cent per ... on the rates for freight shipments. ...e receipts for the year were $4,... ...000 more than for the previous ...r. At the same time the expenses ...e to $92,000,000 and fixed charges ...anded to $19,000,000. Wages

Herbert K...

David, Perseus, Hector, Alcibi... ...s, Aeneas and Damon are ...*nicled* in *eternal* sentences.. *History* has dipped her *pen* in ...e *scarlet pools* of uncounted *bat...grounds.* On every field that ...ks the blood of valor, Glory ...nted an evergreen to the mem... ...y of courage.

To perish *magnificently*. in a ...ountain pass that a *nation* may ...*ist*—to *gather* a breastful *of* ...eful *spears* in the *name* of *lib...y*—to take the round-shot of an ...ding Armada—to lead a de...ing charge and pitch headlong ...der the recording eyes of a bri...e, these are splendid things and ...rthy of the best traditions of tri...phant manhood.

To scale a *precipice* of brick and

...plaid, with a pulling at the lower part. The rest of the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dress-

...id to see the unusual ... if you are looking—

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...west; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... cast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman ...tter says that the ...

TIMES MAGAZINE.

...Dec. 8, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912, Jan. 6, 1913 and May 31, 1913.

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...in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and ...with the flower of the land and of the sea, the ...canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the ...Heart's Desire."

...weekly vehicle of present day thought, ex... and description; a journal of views, opinions ...; the steady champion of liberty, law ...in the industries, holding up the hands of ...men and women, without distinction, who are ...striving to better their condition in life and to ...the cause of home, country and civilization.

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A Timely Warning.

The other day at a meeting of the Union League Club in Los Angeles former Vice-President Fairbanks addressed the assembly. After speaking with enthusiastic optimism of American citizens, both men and women, and assuring the assembly that liberty among us is secure, he went on to utter a warning against encroachment of executive power upon the other branches of government. Every school child who studies the American Constitution is taught the wisdom of the founders of the republic who established three branches, each independent of the others. The executive branch has its duties defined, the legislative branch is limited in its action, and the judiciary functions are clearly assigned.

The Vice-President then warned the people of the dangerous tendency of the executive branch from Mayors of cities to Governors of States and to the Chief Executive of the nation to usurp authority over the legislative and judiciary branches of the government. At a later date in Washington Joseph G. Cannon produced hilarious and derisive laughter when he referred to Congress as a "co-ordinate branch of the government."

Mr. Fairbanks's warning was both wise and timely. Timely because of the tendency of executives to usurp power, and wise because if such usurpation were permitted to go on it would destroy the republic root and branch, and lead ultimately to an absolute despotism.

One Man Satisfied.

In the midst of all the dissatisfaction expressed and concealed regarding our good President's Mexican policy which he names "watchful waiting," but which a good many patriotic Americans dub "dreamy drifting," there is one man thoroughly satisfied. His name "ban Yon Lind."

Mr. Lind is a politician, and has enjoyed heretofore soft berths with large emoluments attached, but never before did he sleep in "flowery beds" (tropical) "of ease" such as he is enjoying down in Vera Cruz.

Wastefulness The Order.

Getting the government back to the people was the misleading slogan of Progressives and radicals of all types. And in a sad day the people gave ear to this cry. It may not be amiss to say in passing that the people in America had never lost control of the government.

In practical working, everything has to be submitted to a popular vote, from the sale of a little bit of school property to the referendum of some subject of legislation. The other day in Los Angeles there was such a special election, and about one voter in forty-four went to the polls, and then nothing was decided. It cost the taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars.

There will be a general election in this State in November, and all sorts of propositions are to be submitted to the voters. Among other provisions of this new legislation is one for the publication of articles by specialists for and against each proposition, which will cost the taxpayers of the State $150,000.

Human Nature Every where.

The poet, drawing his breath, as Virgil says, "ad immo pectore," says of some certain event: "If this is human nature, oh, then is human nature low." A hymn writer tells us of the island of Ceylon that "everything is lovely and only man is vile." And poor Cowper, mad with melancholy, sings of the dying thief and says: "And so may I, as vile as he, wash all my sins away."

We have been told time and again by statesmen, philosophers, reformers and publicists of foreign countries that America was very much like Ceylon in respect to the human nature of its people, and that most of us were worse than the dying thief and needed more redemption to wash our sins away.

Unfortunately too many of our own people have accepted this view as correct, and we are told in newspapers, tracts and books, from pulpits, rostrums and political platforms, that Americans generally are a "very bad lot." This arraignment of the American character is aimed particularly at our successful men in proportion to their success, and especially if they are engaged in any business conducted by a corporation.

On the contrary, the Dominion of Canada is held up as particularly pure in its statesmanship and its citizenship. Well, go to the newspapers published on St. Patrick's Day and read the exhaustive accounts of scandals in connection with a great railroad system of the Dominion. Then turn back the pages of contemporary history and read of the Marconi scandal involving members of the British Cabinet. Then take a glance at Paris and the Rochette affair of today. Then "take the wings of the morning" and go to Japan, and read there of the corruption in naval affairs. When you have taken a survey of all the countries you will probably conclude that the Americans are "not sinners above" other people of the time.

Clear As Mud.

When Mr. Redfield of the Cabinet at Washington was in Los Angeles recently he made a speech. His subject was the new tariff act and its effect on the interests of the consumer and the producer. He took the consumers' end of the game first, and pointed out what he claimed to be a fact, that they were getting food and other products cheaper than before. Then seeing wry faces among the producers of the country, he turned around and declared that this was not because of large imports from abroad, and went on setting up the contention that the producers' interests were not affected.

Up in Tulare county in California the butter men are offering lower prices to the dairymen for butter fat, alleging as a reason the competition encountered in the imports of butter from New Zealand and other places.

So it is through the whole market. The producers' interests are very disastrously affected, while the consumers are not getting anything cheaper than before. The reason is that, as The Times warned producers and consumers, foreign exporters absorb the tariff, and if anything is left it becomes a prey to importers in America. So the net effect is detrimental to the great producing class of American citizens, and no jot of benefit to the equally great class of American consumers. It is a subject upon which The Times is fully justified in saying "I told you so."

[Bohemian:] Cyrus (entering a sixteenth-floor office of the Syndicate Building, perspiring and panting:) Them stairs must be sev'ral miles long!

Occupant of Office: Why didn't you come up in one of the elevators there?

Cyrus: Not much! I jes see one of 'em full o' people fall down that hole there!

Herbert Kaufman---The Greatly Humble.

...il, Perseus, Hector, Alcibi... Aeneas and Damon are ...ded in *eternal* sentences..

...ory has dipped her *pen* in ...rlet *pools* of uncounted *bat*... On every field that ...the blood of valor, Glory ...d an evergreen to the mem... of courage.

...perish *magnificently*. in a ...n pass that a *nation* may ...—to *gather* a breastful *of* ...*spears* in the *name* of *lib*...—to take the round-shot of an ...g Armada—to lead a de... charge and pitch headlong ...the recording eyes of a bri... these are splendid things and ...of the best traditions of tri... manhood.

...ale a *precipice* of brick and mortar and rescue a *suffocating woman* from a flaming building—to wade *single-handed* into a *mob* of *ruffians* and in the name of the law *drag* a *rowdy* from his *gang*—to leap before a *team run amuck* and *halt* the *insane* animals—these, too, are exploits which command the respect of us all.

But *courage* under the *stress* of *excitement* and in the *intoxication* of *sudden* peril—bravery demanded by an accepted duty, intrepidity led by the bugle and stimulated by certainty of reward and recognition—are not *ultimate* tests of *fearlessness* and *self-sacrifice*. There are *heroes* whose *lives* are lived in the *shadows*—there are lonely trails along which a *nameless legion* struggles without *wish* or *will* for *praise*—there is a *silent company* of threadbare folk who bear the burdens of unutterable woe and means responsibilities with never a flinch nor whimper, and trudge to *oblivion*, both *unsung* and *unrequited*.

They are not *privileged* to *die* for *others*—they must suffer in patience and live out their drab, dreary, sordid years.

Theirs are *simple* careers. Theirs are *unimportant* deeds. They do not found empires, nor build cities, nor rescue the imperiled.

But they serve *God* and man with *magnificent self-abnegation*.

They lay aside *ambition* and labor for the weak and dependent.

They are *brave* in the *dark*, willing to *forego* the *opportunities* which *selfishness* surveys, because children and parents and brothers who cannot stand alone call to them for help.

They surrender their chances with a *superb magnanimity*. They are great in little things.

They eat the black and bitter bread of *daily humiliation* and *slake* their *lives* with the *unshed tears* of *aborted* hope.

Their *dreams* lie *behind* them, and promise is a shattered rainbow in their wake.

Their *names* are *lost* to the world, but it is *good* to *believe* that there is elsewhere a page on which are inscribed the illustrious gentlemen who have been greatly humble.

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...HY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...westerly, 9 miles. Thermometer, ...71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... Cloudy. For complete weather ...see last page, Part I.

...CITY. An English woman ...says that the prettiest wom... in the world is a ...

...Swiss Consul in Chicago, who arrived at San Francisco on a Japanese liner, robbed of the money he started with.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn of New York is likely to reprieve the four gunmen sentenced to die for the murder of Rosenthal.

Common-law widow of Louisville ironmaster Ewald was allowed big share in

EL PASO (Tex.) April 3.—The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felt here in a stiffening of the market for Constitutionalist money, and in the beginning of a movement to organize foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognize the Carranza government.

...May, 1913. This money has sold as high as 33 cents on the dollar, United States gold, and as low as 15 cents, but its price, has at all times remained firmer than that of the Villa money, and the $30,000,000 now issued has probably netted Carranza officials about $7,500,000 gold.

"The Villa money, upon its first appearance in Juarez in December, 1913, had no market whatever except in

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Gen. Blanquet denied today to the Associated Press that there was any truth in the report of the fall of Torreon.

As late as noon no paper had published the news and it was doubtful whether twelve persons in the Fed...

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

Annus Mirabilis.

"OLD March Many-Weathers" saved his reputation as a rain-producer during the last few days of his career, giving the whole State of California a good drenching. Coming as this late rain did, after such abundant precipitation as the season has brought, the whole State is looking its very best, and the crop prospects could not be by any stretch of the imagination better than they are. As Easter Day approaches, the whole State is garbed in new raiment of the most entrancing beauty. All the evergreen trees and shrubs have decked themselves out in new trimmings of brilliant leaves as a woman pranks an old dress with new laces and ribbons. The deciduous trees and shrubs have cast off every thread of last year's raiment and are clad from topmost branch to the grass roots with a new robe of dazzling brilliancy. The blossoming trees and shrubs, both fruit and others, are covered with blooms as white as snow, as pink as a baby's cheek, or as crimson as sin. The plains are becoming as yellow as the floor of heaven with the gold of the mustard, and the mesas are covered like a flock of butterflies with the poppies. The farmers of every kind are jubilant, and if there is a pair of idle hands in all California today they are the hands of the loafer who has not sought a job because he does not want one.

Pomona Speedway.

FRIDAY and Saturday of this week are red letter days along the foothills north of Pomona, where the enterprising citizens of that region are breaking ground for the great speedway. Aviators came there in abundance, making flights to the top of San Antonio Mountain and trying to break records in high flying. This department has spoken before of this projected speedway at Pomona, which will be hailed with delight by automobilists from all parts of the country.

These Beat the World.

THE TIMES' real estate department on Sunday, March 29, emphasized conditions at two residential districts here by the Western Sea. One was the Oak Knoll district east of Pasadena, where millionaires are as thick as blackberries on a brier in summer time. A million dollars is no extravagant sum to put into a house there, and with the magnificent grounds surrounding them so highly improved, adding the furniture in the home one can easily find an investment for two or three million dollars. The second district referred to is that along Wilshire boulevard in the city of Los Angeles. Here houses costing from $50,000 to $100,000 crowd every knoll. It would be difficult to decide, and would probably constitute a somewhat odious comparison, to attempt to judge as to the relative scenic beauty of these two sections. The Oak Knoll district lies immediately under the range of the Sierra Madre, and overlooks the whole San Gabriel Valley, regarded by many widely-traveled persons as affording the most entrancing views upon the face of the earth. The Wilshire district is farther from the base of the mountains, but the whole range lies in plain sight from many coigns of vantage in the district. Looking westward the eye takes in the broad plain studded with beautiful homes, gridironed with smooth streets and roadways, and beyond glitters the sea in the sunlight.

A Magnificent Project.

THE Colorado River is one of the most turbulent streams in the whole world. It constitutes a perpetual danger to property along its banks in its lower ranges. The river is 1200 miles long, reaching back into the heart of the Rocky Mountains in the center of the country away up at its headwaters, where it is known as the Green River. Louis G. Hill, an engineer of national reputation, comes forward with a plan, not only to protect the lands along the Colorado River, but to use in a most admirable manner the flood waters of the stream. His plan is to go up on the Green River and there construct reservoirs to impound the flood water during the rains and thus protect the lands from overflow below. He estimates that there are 2,000,000 acres of lands adjacent to the river which could be brought into productive capacity through irrigation supplied by the waters thus impounded. He tells the world he has found a basin with a capacity of 3,500,000 acre-feet, and that this can be utilized by an expenditure of $7,000,000. Much of the land to be reclaimed lies along the lower Colorado, and is of exactly the Nile Valley type of land. This land will produce a bale of cotton to the acre weighing 500 pounds and worth 20 cents a pound or more. The cost of the reservoirs will mighty soon be paid back in the crops from these rich lands. The cost given above is only the initial one, and the engineer estimates the total expense to be about $20,000,000, which, distributed over the reclaimed land, would be $45 an acre. Much of this land is not worth $5 an acre today, but put under irrigation will pay an interest on $500 an acre.

Pigs is Pigs.

THE pig is coming into his own all along by the Western Sea and throughout the Great Southwest. As population becomes dense and meat foods rise in price, the hog becomes king among food animals in every country on earth excepting the tropics. It is reported that the Irish peasant woman hugs piggy in her arms and tells him affectionately that he is more trouble to her than "all the rest of the children." Limerick bacon has a reputation in the British Isles similar to that of California oranges in America. The breakfast table in these countries that is without its bacon and eggs is regarded as poverty-stricken indeed. The Mosaic laws against the use of pork were made for people living in a tropical climate, and at a time when, if cleanliness were next to godliness, there must have been very little of either in the world. In our time we have learned to use pig meats with impunity and with profit. The pig now goes to the slaughter-house at ten months old, generally after being raised in a perfectly cleanly way, and before his stored-up adipose has become diseased from microbes. Corn-fed pork has a proverbial value throughout the Great West, but is not to be compared in solid hardness, fineness of texture or nut-like sweetness with the pig meat of the Great Southwest, raised on sweet alfalfa, milk from the creameries, and then finished quickly on rolled barley. Such pork is as hard as a slab of marble, and as smooth, too, with a flavor that is admirable. On the foot, pigs are selling in Los Angeles at $9 and upward a hundredweight. A ten-months pig properly fed will weigh 300 pounds on the hoof, and at $25 to $30 a head there is plenty of prompt money to be made in the pig business.

Big Imperial Deal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY has front-page spaces and big headlines in the press nearly every day that passes. The other day a syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists bought from the Southern Pacific Company a tract of 47,000 acres in the Imperial Valley country. It is but a week or so since a new town was laid out there and dubbed Niland. The lots in the new place sold like hot buckwheat cakes on a cold winter morning in Missouri. One good turn deserves another, and so the week following Carl F. Schader plumped a million dollars into the treasury of the new company in exchange for a tract of 7000 acres lying between the new-born town and Brawley, a big youngster a few years old. Here he will found another new city which will grow up like Jonah's gourd in rapidity but be as lasting as the Rock of Gibraltar. It is to be called Calipatria.

Rah! Rah! Oxy! Rah!

THAT was a mighty proud day a little more than a week ago at Highland Park and Eagle Rock Valley when the faculty and the students and distinguished citizens of Los Angeles assembled to take leave of the old campus at Highland Park and take possession of the new campus in Eagle Rock Valley for Occidental College. About a quarter of a century ago a few Los Angeles people, mostly connected with the Presbyterian church and all interested in high education, founded Occidental College, a little baby institution cradled over on the beautiful mesa on Boyle Heights. The old buildings were consumed by fire, and then in due time the plant vacated a few days ago was laid down in Highland Park. There the institution has flourished and grown great, doing good work for sound learning and making good men and women of many boys and girls. The new Occidental will be to the one abandoned as that was to the little institution on Boyle Heights. The Illustrated Weekly wishes to congratulate President John Willis Baer and Dean Dr. Thomas G. Burt of the faculty. They are both earnest men who devote high gifts and great intellectual attainments to the cause of education. We congratulate all the Occidental people on the liberal gift made by O. T. Johnson and hope that the rest of the $500,000 sought by the institution may be promptly realized.

That Is No News.

THE Census Bureau at Washington has been going over the agricultural census gathered in the year 1910. The facts are classified by counties, of which there are 2950 in the United States. Over on the other side of the continent they evidently regarded it as news when the tabulations were all made up and it was found that Los Angeles county was the Abdu Ben Adhem among all its sisters, leading all the rest. It created no sensation out here, where every man, woman and child might have risen up and shouted across the continent, "Ha, ha, we told you so!" The estimate was in dollars and cents, and it was found that the crop production of Los Angeles county for the year 1910 footed up $14,720,900. The next county in valuation was Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with a crop product valued at $13,059,600. The third county was McLean county, Illinois, with $12,811,500. Then for the fourth richest county we take a hop, skip and jump back across the continent to Washington, where Whitman county is credited with $12,540,700. Then Illinois comes in for fifth, sixth and seventh places, with Livingston, Iroquois and La Salle counties showing up with $11,377,300, $10,607,800 and $10,222,200 respectively. Then for eighth place we have to go way up to Aroostook county, Maine, which is credited with $10,151,000. The total value of the crops of these eight counties was $95,491,000.

Room for More Homes.

ANOTHER tract of agricultural land comprising 70,000 acres near where the counties of Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino come together is on the market looking for settlers. It is near the town of Kramer, and will make that mining camp a good business place. It is to be sold in tracts of quarter, half and whole sections, at one-tenth cash and the rest in equal payments covering a period of ten years. It is well served by railroads over the Southern Pacific via Mojave and by the Santa Fe via Riverside and Barstow.

"Wanted, One Million Trees."

WE ARE borrowing a headline from the daily Times of March 25, over a New York date line. The item refers to the great aqueduct from the Catskills by Yonkers to supply New York with water. It states that bids are asked for 1,250,000 young evergreen trees to plant along the aqueduct, a distance of ninety-three miles. The news item goes on to say that all along the right of way the ground will be plowed and sown with grass seed. Here is a suggestion and an inspiration to ourselves here in Los Angeles. The Owens River aqueduct runs over mountain and desert a distance of about 250 miles. Most of it is as bare as Elijah's poll. It is a desert because water is lacking, a lack supplied by the aqueduct. It would be a fascinating scene to plant this water line with trees and shrubs. Native shrubs could easily be made to grow along the right of way, would be a protection to the aqueduct from floods and beautify the country marvelously.

California Asparagus.

THE people up at Sacramento who figure on crops and other things inform us that the asparagus crop of the State this year will be the greatest and most profitable ever grown. It is expected to return to the State a sum of $400,000. This sum is estimated on a promise of a crop of 500 cars, valued at an average of $800 a car. A dozen cars are going out daily at $200 a load f.o.b. California. These are the highest prices of the season, and may be expected to drop when the southern and eastern crops come into competition with the California shipments.

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

In perspective, prosperity holds [illegible] comparison, business is good. The [illegible] conditions are merely so-so. For the [illegible] of March, bank clearings in Los [illegible] totaled not much under $110,000,000, [illegible] the same as for the month in last [illegible] Building activity for the month shows considerable increase over the [illegible] month, running in value to about $[illegible] a large falling off compared with last [illegible] The bright spots are for the [illegible] abundance of money, and for the [illegible] prospects of large crops. The savings [illegible] show an increase in deposits since the [illegible] ginning of the year of about $1,250,000, [illegible] in reserves of about $4,000,000. Large [illegible] reserves are not an index of prosperity [illegible] of dull business, and simply lay a [illegible] future progress.

In the Alhambra-Ramona district, [illegible] tion of the San Gabriel Valley, new [illegible] houses are needed estimated to [illegible] $250,000.

At Death Valley Junction, the [illegible] Coast Borax Company is planning the [illegible] struction of a new reduction plant to [illegible] $500,000.

Preliminary arrangements are [illegible] for the establishing in Los Angeles [illegible] branch of the American Brake Shoe [illegible] Foundry Company to cost $300,000, [illegible] employ when in operation from 200 [illegible] skilled laborers.

At Pomona the Board of Education [illegible] about to expend about $22,000 in new [illegible] buildings.

An active demand continues for [illegible] orange and lemon grove property, [illegible] being sold of ten acres for $3,000 [illegible] Dimas.

Los Angeles capitalists are about [illegible] vade San Francisco and construct [illegible] twenty-three-story hotel.

Little old Glendora is rejoicing [illegible] liantly illuminated streets at a [illegible] $25,000.

Near Phoenix, Ariz., a four-foot [illegible] gold-bearing ore has been struck in the Kentuck mine, paying as high as [illegible] ton.

The Neimeyers were a worthy [illegible] family that settled in Los Angeles [illegible] years ago, buying a tract of land [illegible] outskirts of the city on which they [illegible] lished a vineyard. The district [illegible] populous part of Los Angeles, and [illegible] the family is about to construct a fine [illegible] brick rooming-house on the corner [illegible] enth street and Central avenue at a [illegible] $25,000.

Yuma people are rejoicing in the [illegible] diate prospect of a railroad down the [illegible] rado River twenty-five miles, tapping [illegible] derfully rich agricultural district, and [illegible] same time protecting the land [illegible] river. F. K. Lane, Secretary of the [illegible] terior, is reported to have authorized [illegible] construction of the road on government [illegible] count.

Business people of Tulare have [illegible] $45,000 to construct at once an [illegible] the service of the community.

Oxnard, in Ventura county, is [illegible] of a wonderfully rich agricultural [illegible] where the lands are devoted to the [illegible] of sugar beets and lima beans. [illegible] of the city limits a tract of thirty [illegible] has been sold at $500 an acre. The [illegible] price is speculative, as after a time [illegible] will be divided into acre lots and [illegible] market for small holdings.

At Pomona the local lodge of [illegible] undertaken the construction of a [illegible] and theater on the old Palomares [illegible]

the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the

pond to see the unusual

Old-Time Los Angeles Journalism.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

PENS AND GUNS.

NEWSPAPERS? What was the use of newspapers when there was less than a couple of thousand inhabitants in the town, all such close neighbors, and coming together so frequently in the favorite forms of dancing, horse racing, bull and cock fighting, and other diversions of the day and time? Surely, to go out to the mountains about San Pasqual, the writer much, to capture a bear, bring him home and tie one of his hind legs to the tail of a bull brought from the neighborhood of Fourteenth or Fourteenth streets, where thousands of cattle were grazed, was more exciting than conducting or reading a newspaper, and a good deal more exciting—si, si! than the regular bull fights that took place in the adobe inclosure where the National Hotel now stands. Furthermore, there was the important business of dancing, especially on a summer night. The floor was to be pounded hard in some convenient spot with heavy wooden mallets, the horses, and willow branches procured to serve as improvised dancing hall, top and sides, and candles to suspend, throwing their lights into senorita's dancing eyes, and casting an occasional streak on her white petticoat. But from the first tinkling of the guitar to "El son de la viejas a la cuarenta," when watchful duennas, shawls drawn across their faces immediately below the eyes, stepped forth in a complimentary dance with the caballeros, there was lighthearted irresponsibility. Who wanted news that could be carried by word of mouth?

And as to those who lived on the far ranchos, was it not enough for them to know that cattle were plentiful, whose hides would purchase all necessities, and even luxuries? And if senor was in need of change, a leisurely trip on his blooded gelding from friendly ranch to friendly ranch would afford him entertainment in all of the recent happenings.

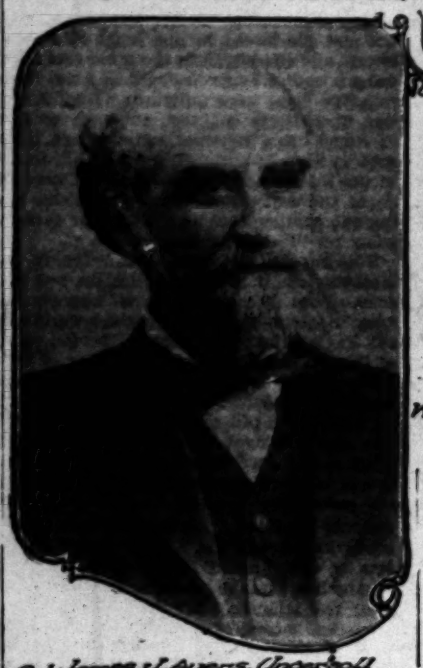
So it was that during the Spanish and Mexican regimes there were no newspapers. Life was peaceful and pastoral. But conditions were to change with the coming of the Americano, when old Los Angeles was to pass to young Los Angeles to the eastern agency. As is always the case with a rush of well-intentioned settlers to a region, the undesirable element filters in, and this is the element most likely to furnish substance for news.

In 1834 a small press and type had been brought into Southern California from Mexico by Augustin V. Zamorano. He sold it to the Territorial government. It was pressed into service in November of the same year, and used for the printing of carnival ball tickets, the "Catecismo," bandos and proclamentos. This type was found in use by the Americanos after Commodore Stout had taken possession in 1846. Forty-eight days later, on August 15, the first American newspaper in California was issued. It was called the Californian, and was published by Colton & Semple. Walter Colton, it may be remembered, was the first American alcalde. He summoned the first convention of California under American rule, on September 4, 1846.

There being no W in the Spanish alphabet, the surprising gringo overcame the deficiency by setting two V's together. The paper procurable was that used in making cigarettes. It came in sheets a little larger than foolscap. This was adapted to the use of the Californian. The publication was maintained throughout the earlier period of occupation.

Even in the naughtiest days of Los Angeles when banditti shouldered in among respectable citizens, the respectable ones found it inexpedient to lay any special stress on moral differences, that newspaper publication began in Los Angeles. Theodore Gray made petition to the City Council, on August 6, 1850, for a lot on the "notherly side of the jail," upon which to erect a printing plant. "He seems to have had a presentiment that a large amount of news would ultimately to originate in that vicinity," suggests the historian. "The matter of a donation of a piece of land for such a purpose caused a good deal of debate," he continues. "Few of the Californians had ever seen a newspaper, and the description supplied by their American neighbors, who had enjoyed some experience with the institution in eastern States, was not entirely reassuring."

A grant was finally made to a piece of land 110 feet square, fronting the zanja on Los Angeles street, between Arcadia and Commercial, the site upon which the Foy harness shop now stands. The words "for this once only" were attached by the Council to the resolution, placing a very conservative estimate upon the enterprise. The building erected was a two-story frame, the lower part being used as a printing shop, the upper serving as a dormitory for proprietor and printers. Over the door of the establishment was the sign "Imprenta." The press was a Washington Hoe, which had been brought around the Horn in the early



Col. James J. Ayers. (Ingersoll collection)

days of the gold excitement. The paper consisted of four five-column pages, two in English, two in Spanish, and commanded the subscription price of $10 per annum. The subscription list soared to 250 names.

The date of first issue of La Estrella de Los Angeles—the Los Angeles Star—was May 17, 1851, published as a weekly by John A. Lewis and John McElroy, Mr. Foster having, apparently, withdrawn. The absorbing issue of the time was State division, the Star at first favoring it; but under a later management opposing it.

It is stated that Lewis, in his management, held the Star to non-partisan politics. "I professed all along to print an independent newspaper," he is quoted as saying, "and although my own preferences were with the Whig party, I never could see enough either in the Whig or Democratic party to make a newspaper of. I never could muster up fanaticism enough to print a party paper."

The very earliest "job" of the company was the printing for the city of 100 white ribbon badges for the police. The words "City Police Organized by the Common Council of Los Angeles, July 12, 1851," appeared on the badges in both Spanish and English—a service for which La Estrella taxed the city $25. But for all this splendid display, policing at this time was pursued more after the manner of a vigilance committee, there being for some time just six regular policemen. It was about that period when for some time the office of Sheriff, with an attached salary of $10,000 a year, went begging, until Jim Thompson "threw himself into the breach."

In July, William H. Rand entered the Star combination, and in November McElroy sold out to his partners. Mr. Rand remained with the Star for several years. He is the same Rand who, later, returning East, became foreman with the Chicago Tribune printing office, and eventually combined with Andrew McNally to form the famous publishing firm of Rand, McNally & Co. John A. Lewis had charge of the English section, and Manuel Clemente Rojo edited the Spanish columns.

On October 19, 1854, McElroy again became a partner. A year later the Star came under the conduct of J. S. Waite & Co., Waite becoming sole publisher December 15, Waite reduced the subscription price to $6 a year, paid in advance, or $9 paid at the end of the year.



W. H. Workman, when 21 years old.

About this time the Spanish section of the paper assumed an independent weekly publication, under the name of El Clamor Publico and the management of Francisco P. Ramirez. From June 19, 1855, it continued until December 31, 1859, when the office impedimenta were transferred to the Los Angeles News. No other Spanish publication was attempted until 1872.

In the meantime, publication of the Star continued. In 1855 the subscription price was reduced to $5, payable by old subscribers "in most kinds of produce after harvest—corn, wheat, flour, wood, butter, eggs, etc." About this time Waite was appointed postmaster of Los Angeles. In his triple capacity of publisher, postmaster, and produce merchant, he was moved in the following year to shift his burden, and sell out at "$1000 less than cost" to William A. Wallace, first principal of the old Spring and Second-street school. Two months proved that Wallace was a better schoolmaster than publisher, and he sold out to Henry Hamilton, who for the past five years had been conducting the Calaveras Chronicle. Hamilton possessed scientific tastes, and had studied the botany of the country. He was, too, a thoroughgoing newspaper man, but an acrid partisan, and Confederate to the core. An unqualified arraignment of Lincoln and other government officials brought about his arrest. He then took the oath of allegiance. And the last issue of his paper appeared in a solitary page on October 1, 1864. Phineas Banning bought the press for the Wilmington Journal, which presently died a natural death. Four years later, on May 16, the Star was re-established by Hamilton, the little "onpleasantness" in the national family having subsided. The Hamilton thunders were broken—or it may have been there was nothing to thunder about. The Star was now devoted to the interests of local development.

In 1872 G. W. Baxter became a partner, but retired in a few months. He founded the Anaheim Gazette, coming into possession of the original Star press and type. It was in this year the Star first became a daily sheet. On July 1, 1873, Benjamin C. Truman became the owner and manager. Maj. Truman had been secretary to President Johnson, with whom Truman had made the famous swing about the country. Truman had also been with Grant at Vicksburg.

About this time Thomas Scott sent Joseph D. Lynch—later connected with the Herald—to San Diego to found the newspaper called the World. Lynch had come to Los Angeles from Pittsburgh at the instance of Scott, to boom the San Diego section. He exploited a great scheme in his paper to have ice shipped from the Yukon River to San Diego, to be distributed from there throughout the entire country. To his surprise and intense amusement, many took the proposition seriously. A running fire was kept up perpetually between the Los Angeles and the San Diego journals as to the relative importance of the two cities. It never became malicious, although a good many keenly-barbed shafts were exchanged.

On October 11, 1877, Maj. Truman retired. In the same year the Anaheim Gazette office burned down, and the old pioneer Star press, twisted and melted out of its original semblance, was thrown into the junk heap. In the last fifteen months of the Star's existence, the journal was on the decline in the hands of Paynter & Co., Brown & Co., and others. In 1879, after the press and other features were put in the outhouse of Mr. Hollenbeck, the principal creditor, there was another holocaust through carelessness, and the second Star press was destroyed. Thus these files of a quarter of a century of the most interesting period of Los Angeles days came to a close.



Sidney P. Waite. (Ingersoll collection.)

The Southern Californian was founded by C. N. Richards & Co., the first issue appearing July 20, 1854, with William Butts as editor. At first a weekly, the paper eventually became a daily. On November 2 of the same year the paper came into the proprietorship of William Butts, in partnership with John O. Wheeler, under the firm name of Butts & Wheeler. Col. Butts was an adopted son of Thomas H. Benton. He had served as an officer in the regular army, and was known as an intrepid spirit. In 1853 he was one of the principals in a most remarkable bear fight in San Luis Obispo county when a party had been made up at the Wilson ranch to hunt down and kill an immense grizzly bear which, Maj. Bell relates in his inimitable way, "would pick up a full grown cow, and walk away with her in his mouth, with as much ease as a mastiff would carry a rabbit!" Suffice to say that after the bear had been sighted, and shot several times, Butts trailed it, and it sprang on him from ambush. Butts went down under it. Then followed a duel between teeth and claws and knife. The man stabbed repeatedly into the bear's vital parts, while the bear bit and clawed. "The last sensation I had," said Butts, "was the brute dragging itself over me, and its entrails trailing over my face." The bear was found dead. "The poor colonel carried the scars through life," declares "Uncle Billy" Workman, who was connected with the Southern Californian. "He was terribly chewed up. All of his teeth had been knocked out, and the bones so crushed that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



A BIG Methodist choir in surplices! Huh! That is what Los Angeles is to give the world in the way of a new religious sensation. It is too late in the day and Los Angeles is not the place to create a very vivid sensation by such innovations in religion, even in the staid old Methodist denomination.

Think what an impression it would have produced on the mind of that Eagle type of man, old John Wesley. Think of the impression it would have produced on the gentle heart of his more lovable brother, Charles Wesley.

The first Methodists in America, followers of Wakefield and his contemporaries, would have made "the welkin ring" if they had seen several hundred men and women march into the choir stalls in a Methodist church of their day "clad in spotless robes of white."

In last Sunday's issue the Eagle had a word to say about toleration, and a Methodist minister was concerned in that plea. The surplice choir referred to proves the assertion made then that this is the day of toleration, ours the country of toleration, and Los Angeles the most tolerant community in America today.

The announcement was made in the religious columns of The Times and never produced a ripple of excitement in the religious world of our day and place. It was taken as an absolutely and entirely natural development, nobody's business but that of those concerned immediately in it, and in no wise a thing unexpected.

The person through whom the Eagle speaks can look back a period of about fifty years when he was young, and his flights were higher than they are today. He recalls an incident in the college where he was attending school. This institution was under the auspices of one of the historic churches dating its existence back many centuries, and one which at the Reformation did not go so far in its reforms as the Calvinists of that day, or as the Wesleyans of a later period. This church retained clerical vestments for its hierarchy differing with the different orders in the ministry. These the Calvinists branded as "rags of popery" and would none of them. The Methodists followed the extreme Protestant views in this matter, and with prayer-books discarded all clerical vestments.

The incident that comes to the Eagle's mind is this: The president of the college had visited Europe and had seen vested choirs in England. He considered them beautifully appropriate and wished to introduce the custom in the daily worship in the college chapel. He was afraid to consult the bishop of the diocese or other ecclesiastical authorities, knowing well that they would forbid the introduction of this innovation, expressing their opposition in violent language accompanied with emphatic gesticulations and horror-stricken features. He was a man of daring resourcefulness, and just went ahead and did his pleasure without consulting anybody. An uproar in Wisconsin. Well, the noise being made in Belfast about home rule, or around Torreon in the fight between Constitutionalists and Federals, is like the silence of a graveyard compared with the howls of indignation that went up at Racine and all over the State of Wisconsin when it became noised abroad that the choir at Racine College chapel was wearing surplices.

Yes, and the Eagle can look farther back when he was in beautiful old Ireland where a young clergyman was brought out from Dublin and buried in the parish churchyard. Over his tomb was raised a beautiful white marble cross, and Donnybrook Fair was a peaceable place full of amiable loving people compared with the row that was raised in Powerscourt parish over the raising of that "emblem of salvation" over the burial-place of the dead priest.

Today all over the world the cross lifts its arms above spires and turrets on churches of all denominations, and not a word of protest goes up from any lips, nor does it create the slightest astonishment in the mind of any beholder. Actually the Eagle thinks he has seen crosses on Unitarian churches.

Odium theologicum! The human heart is full of hatred and the human spirit full of fight. But of all the hatred that ever stirred the human breast the theological kind is perhaps the bitterest. The first followers of Jesus of Nazareth astonished the pagan world by the depth and ardor of their brotherly love. The heathen said: "See how these Christians love one another!" Then rose divinity instead of religion, and with hair-splitting definitions of mere mental conceptions of what was called the truth the war began, and theological hatred waxed very bitter. There have perhaps been more wars, more battles and more casualties in these wars on account of differences of opinion between followers of the "Prince of Peace" than because of any other disputes among humankind. Before Mohammed rose and put the sword in one hand of his followers and the Koran in the other and it became a choice between death and the faith, religious wars were unknown. Heathenism was exceedingly tolerant, so much so that at Rome every national religion was tolerated and every national god had his image in the Pantheon. On account of these incidents the expression about Christians loving one another became a matter of derisive irony on the lips of unbelievers.

The Eagle hails this innovation in the Methodist choir in Los Angeles for two reasons. First, because it is a new sign of greater tolerance in the Christian world and the Eagle thinks there cannot be too much of this in religion, politics or any of the other affairs of human life. Not that the Eagle is an advocate of peace at any price. He believes in principles as strongly as anyone, and will fight for principles as strenuously as any patriot that ever drew a sword. But in matters of opinion he is an advocate of tolerance to the last degree.

Religion and theology are different propositions. Religion is tolerance, theology is tolerance. And what is it all about? The creed is made up mostly of expressions covering intellectual conceptions of things beyond the reach of the human mind. The rest of the creed is made up of supposed facts about which there is little proof in some cases and very inadequate proof in others. It is all right to have creeds and believe them and express one's belief, but why quarrel and disturb one's heart with the bitterness of the odium theologicum over such questions as the trinity, human all power of human conception? What a shame that the Christian world should be divided on a philosophical point like "procession of the Holy Ghost," a thing about which no human mind ever was able to form an adequate conception.

Another reason why the Eagle approves of the surpliced choir in the Methodist church is that it adds the element of dignity things "decently and in order." The [illegible] women in that choir will all be clad alike, removing rivalry as to who shall dress most expensively, doing away with distraction of mind of one woman studying the costume of another, and all the bizarre effects of extravagant dressing guided by bad taste. Of course, the Eagle believes in a uniform, that the whole tribe wear one, from the smallest feather over the beak to the strongest [illegible] in the wings and tail.

And let the Eagle give you another of his opinions. Every once in a while in the world there breaks out a reform for simplicity in worship. It soon dies. The whole tendency of the religious world is and [illegible] has been strongly toward ceremony, and if you will believe the Eagle it will not be long before Methodist preachers will follow their choirs and don the robe and surplice. But anyhow, whether they do or not, let us all cultivate toleration.

The Eagle
HIS mark



THE LANCER

A JOURNALISTIC debutante, mostly bright, frequently saucy, wrote some very impudent things about her elders and betters last week. Cheeky and in bad taste. Of course she conscientiously reflected the spirit of the time as debutantes go. Her defense was that she only wrote what other people said.

Ah, but, my dear, that's all the difference in the world. In cold hard print, one misses the humorous twinkle, the accompanying smile that form the foil to the rapier point. It is one thing to teasingly toss personalities across the dinner table, quite another to set them down in the chilly atmosphere of black and white. One only does that sort of thing when one means to lance—in short, my dear, I may do it, but you must not.

* * *

The Masculine Way.

BUT that's just like a woman. She says things right out in meeting where all may hear and judge. Now a man does these things differently. When he wants to say mean things about society ladies he says them in the smoking-rooms at the men's clubs where he knows perfectly well he will establish just as much publicity for his gossip, without incurring the personal responsibility of publication. He just starts the ball rolling, all the other men take a kick, and in the end the original author is comfortably confused—and the ultimate result is the same.

Obviously more subtle, more diplomatic, more polite, more discreet. It is in little things like that that man so often shows his superiority.

"Do, Dare, and Be Silent."

IT IS too bad that such an eminently desirable tenet should belong to a creed that can boast only fifteen believers in this city. One learned of its existence when a youthful enthusiast killed a scoffer in their midst last week.

But alas, even with a motto like that to inspire them the society doesn't amount to much. Their doing and daring is only used sartorially and theatrically, apparently. Their priests and priestesses wear gorgeous clothes in a cute stage setting, accompanied by near-silent chants. And directly the boy did and dared rather more drastically, they repudiated him, and now he will probably be adjudicated insane.

One observes that he wears a derby hat in his pictures. That is against him, of course. Present fashions associate derby hats almost exclusively with women. Masculinity has had to turn to soft, curly felt and tartan hat bands.

* * *

Fat and Amiable.

ONE'S illusions ought not to be shattered in this way. We have been taught to believe that fat men were always amiable. That Germans were always musical, and that fat Germans in particular were always well-fed and harmoniously charming.

I met a fat German doctor in Pasadena a few days ago. Most disconcerting. He is the most irascible, bad-tempered creature I ever happened upon—nags the nurses, growls at the patients, swears at the tradespeople.

And he is a vegetarian, with a passion for carrots and raw spinach.

And he keeps a phonograph. Moreover, he insists upon playing the phonograph, with ragtime records, several hours a day, while the nurses weep and the patients depart.

If one's cherished traditions can be blasted like this, how are we ever to be sure we know anything?

* * *

Doctors' Waiting-Rooms.

THERE seems to be some little conflict of opinion about doctors' waiting-rooms. The doctors seem to think they are delightful places for rest and recreation, that the longer we wait in them the better we like 'em. Patients, on the other hand, are peculiarly unappreciative.

The doctors, firm in their sweet faith, make a point of fixing appointments for patients anything from half an hour to two hours ahead of time. Thus if the doctor sets an appointment for you at 4 p.m. it is a safe bet that he won't actually see you until ten minutes after 5. There are few cases on record of a doctor seeing a patient on time during his office hours. If anyone is so rude and ungrateful as to insist upon the appointment being kept strictly to the hour, the doctor gets quite huffy and fussy and takes it as a personal disparagement of his elegant waiting-room.

How dare you fidget and fuss when he has provided four Morris rockers and a leather-covered divan, a Chinese center table with carved-dragon legs, an arty leather tablecloth with ragged edges (denoting culture,) a large square of imitation tapestry to decorate one wall, a beveled mirror just out of range, an expensive mahogany typewriter desk with a twittering young woman with fluffy hair to answer the phone, at least fifteen magazines of quaint antiquity, the whole permeated with an interesting medicated perfume to lull the senses?

Human nature is very perverse. Why don't we appreciate all these things? It's the horrid rush of the age, I suppose, and the vulgarization of luxury. The fact is, a Chinese table, heavy ebony, with carved legs, means nothing to us. We are quite blase about them. And we think a great deal more of getting on with our entirely inane business, of our absurd time, of our futile outside interests than we do of the doctor's waiting-room. We are permeated with the preposterous idea that time is money and that instead of sitting in the doctor's office in sweet idleness we should be better employed upon a hundred other activities.

* * *

Medical Prestige.

BUT we never say so. We hold the doctor in far too much awe and veneration for that. In an age when reverence and respect are practically a dead letter it is wonderful how the doctors maintain their sumptuous prestige. It is about the only profession that still dares to make us wait upon their pleasure. Lawyers, clergy, real-estate artists, actors, journalists must all be on time or pay the penalty—only the doctor can keep us waiting, waiting, with impunity, and put us under a fearful sense of obligation at the same time.

Not that he is without competition. On the contrary. But a Christian Scientist or a New Thoughter is always on time. If he isn't he can mollify us with the [illegible] that he has really been giving us the painstaking absent treatment while we waited.

But your sumptuous doctor makes such explanation in apology. When we at length appear before him after [illegible] minute contemplation of the Chinese [illegible] he vouchsafes us the merest nod—we grovel with pathetic gratitude. [illegible] of him to see us at all, don't you know. Who are we to criticise the [illegible] waiting-room? Does not the fact that we had to wait there go to prove his [illegible] The longer the wait the greater the [illegible] It is positively the only possible [illegible] left for the sons of gentlemen.

* * *

Doctors' Morals.

ALL the same the pending charge [illegible] a doctor who "was caught in a [illegible] room" by her husband, and is therefore being sued for $50,000 damages, gives one to cogitate. So many doctors are so [illegible] in wives' rooms. There must be [illegible] few wives who have not had doctors [illegible] rooms at one time or another. He [illegible] one privileged man who could see [illegible] of females in their rooms in varying [illegible] of negligee with the utmost propriety.

For our part, we have always [illegible] this as perfectly proper. We would [illegible] staked heavily upon the supposition [illegible] would be utterly impossible for a doctor [illegible] fall in love with a woman patient under [illegible] circumstances whatsoever. For the [illegible] sees the lady just as she is, not as she makes up to be. There is [illegible] no romance about the conditions [illegible] which the doctor sees his [illegible] He sees them with pains in their [illegible] with bleary eyes and aching [illegible] straight hair and natural complexion, their tongues out, and he knows [illegible] what unromantic conditions, what [illegible] what gluttony, what indiscretion [illegible] the trouble. There could be no [illegible] chantment. He might pity, but he wouldn't admire.

At the Zoo.

[London Sketch:] The curate [illegible] at the zoo:) Well, did you see the [illegible]

Johnny: Yes, sir.

The curate: And the tigers?

Johnny: Yes, sir.

The curate: And the bison?

Johnny: Wot bison? Oh, I [illegible] bison wot they drinks aht of.

Eas

RELIGIOUS DANCES.

...Indian dances at Easter, not b... cause he rejoices in the Christian fe...val, but because he plants his cro... at that time. Indian dances are not r... such as we know; they are religiou... ...ies, danced in honor of some speci... The dance at Easter time is a sp... prayer to the god of rain, that th... that the Indian has just planted [illegible], the Moon of the Willow Buds c... ...time when the green lizards come out, ...Indian language, may have water an... ...ke, and bring forth a plentiful ha...

...ly in the morning on the day appointe... ...e dance, which always falls some tim... ...Easter week, the Indians assembl... ...e Kiva, or round council chamber, t... ...the Eagle dance. The eagle is also ...of the Thunder Bird by the Indians, be... ...it is believed that as the eagle soar... ...the clouds he may intercede with the



Penitente morada

...n and bring a shower to earth with ...when he returns. The two principal ...are dressed as eagles, that the ...Bird may look with favor upon the ...

...dance is first heralded by an Indian ...down the steps of the Kiva. He ...first to the sun god and then tells the ...that the eagles are coming. A band ...dians come down the steps beating ...tom-toms and chanting their prayer ...n. The two men who represent the ...appear. Bound to the head is a band ...black and white eagle feathers. As ...and chants the prayer for rain, the ...bend first to one side and then the ...imitating the eagle as it soars and ...toward earth. This dance is far the ...beautiful of all Indian dances and is ...for its graceful movements.

...ceremony lasts for an hour, after ...the band and dancers enter the Kiva ...and partake of the feast the squaws ...prepared; they are confident now that ...will be an abundance of rain.

...the Mexican people customs exist ...have been handed down for a score of ...tions. Nowhere is there a more ...and barbaric practice than the or... ...undergone by the Penitentes, a faith... ...religious sect found in the mountain ...of New Mexico and Colorado, whose ...whip themselves with knotted ...and crucify one of their number Good ...night.

...y Week is the time of greatest activ... ...the Penitentes. The seal is in... ...Wednesday when the Hermano Major (director) cuts each Penitente's back ...times down and three times across ...a piece of broken glass or sharpened ...Then the Penitentes turn to the sec... ...who whips them with a knotted rope ...cactus branches. Bleeding and in... ...agony from this torture, the Penitente ...for the different events in the life of ...

...the Love of God, give me the seven ...our Lord spoke from the cross," "The ...days," "The five wounds," etc. ...petition is answered with the pre... ...number of lashings with the knot... ...rope. The suffering and pain is usually ...such, and the Penitente sinks to the ...in merciful unconsciousness, while the

...the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wise Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dress-

...THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, ...t, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... ...Cloudy. For complete weather ...see last page, Part I.

...THE CITY. An English woman

Easter Customs in New Mexico.

By Ruth Laughlin.

...LIGIOUS DANCES.

...Indian dances at Easter, not be... he rejoices in the Christian fes... but because he plants his crops ...time. Indian dances are not rag... as we know; they are religious ... danced in honor of some special ... dance at Easter time is a spe... to the god of rain, that the ... Indian has just planted in ... Moon of the Willow Buds or ... when the green lizards come out," ...n language, may have water and ... and bring forth a plentiful har...

...the morning on the day appointed ..., which always falls some time ...ter week, the Indians assemble ..., or round council chamber, to ... Eagle dance. The eagle is also ... Thunder Bird by the Indians, be... is believed that as the eagle soars ... clouds he may intercede with the ... and bring a shower to earth with ... he returns. The two principal ... are dressed as eagles, that the ... bird may look with favor upon the ...

...ance is first heralded by an Indian ...down the steps of the Kiva. He ... to the sun god and then tells the ... that the eagles are coming. A band ... come down the steps beating ...-drums and chanting their prayer ... The two men who represent the ...agles. Bound to the head is a band ... black and white eagle feathers. As ... chants the prayer for rain, the ... head first to one side and then the ...-shaking the eagle as it soars and ...toward earth. This dance is far the ...utiful of all Indian dances and is ...for its graceful movements.

...ceremony lasts for an hour, after ...band and dancers enter the Kiva ...to partake of the feast the squaws ...prepared; they are confident now that ...will be an abundance of rain.

...The Mexican people customs exist ...have been handed down for a score of ...years. Nowhere is there a more ...cruel and barbaric practice than the or...ganization by the Penitentes, a faith... fanatic sect found in the mountain ...districts of New Mexico and Colorado, whose ...members whip themselves with knotted ...cords and crucify one of their number Good ...Friday.

...Holy Week is the time of greatest activ...ity among the Penitentes. The seal is in...stalled Wednesday when the Hermano Major ...(elder brother) cuts each Penitente's back ...from shoulder down and three times across ...with a piece of broken glass or sharpened ...flint. Then the Penitentes turn to the sec...ond who whips them with a knotted rope ...of cactus branches. Bleeding and in in...tense agony from this torture, the Penitente ...thinks of the different events in the life of ...Christ.

..."For the Love of God, give me the seven ...words the Lord spoke from the cross," "The ...Lord's Prayer," "The five wounds," etc.

...Each petition is answered with the pre...scribed number of lashings with the knot...ted cords. The suffering and pain is usually ...intense, and the Penitente sinks to the ...ground in merciful unconsciousness, while the ...brother who cares for the sick bathes the prostrate man in an herb tea.

Friday at midnight the final procession to the deserted mountain top is made. Hidden behind the pinon scrubs or rocks, you may see the flickering light of a few lanterns creeping along the road and over the hill. Last year the Penitente who had drawn the lot to be crucified was an old man whose white hair and beard made him look like some unholy specter as he followed the fitful flare of the lantern. A heavy cross eight or nine feet long was bound to his shoulders. Every fifty feet he fell down exhausted, while the other Penitentes stood around him chanting and scourging themselves. As his comrades raised the cross, he would slowly rise to his feet again and stumble on toward his Calvary. Behind him marched fifty or more half-naked Penitentes whipping themselves with plaited soap-weed roots, then the women sobbing and praying for their loved ones in Purgatory, children crying in the dark and cold, and lastly the Pitero playing a shrill, weird chant on his flute.

The "Christ" hangs upon the cross until discoloration sets in, when he is taken down. Sometimes he survives. If he dies, his shoes are sent to his family as a token that he is dead, and he is buried quietly and secretly on some lonely mountain top. The family rejoice, for heaven is the reward of such a sacrifice, and their belief in heaven is increased a thousand fold.

The Mexicans in the larger towns do not belong to this fanatical order of Penitentes, but are very devout Catholics. Good Friday in Santa Fe is much as it was 200 years ago as far as quaint custom is concerned. The annual pilgrimage to the five churches is made as zealously as ever. Then everyone dresses in black—old women, little children and young girls wear the long-fringed black shawl drawn closely over their faces and draped over one shoulder.

The narrow, crooked streets of Santa Fe are filled with a constant stream of these graceful black-shawled figures on their way from church to church. Often they begin their pilgrimage at the old church of San Miguel. This is the oldest church in America, according to tradition and the elaborately-carved beam above the door. Much of the history of the Southwest, and especially of Santa Fe, centers about this ancient chapel and the Spanish warriors who are buried beneath its altar. Through this historic doorway the somber-robed senoras pass as silently as shadows. After crossing themselves with holy water from the font that has blessed the makers of history from Col. Roosevelt to Coronado and De Vargas, the pilgrims kneel a moment and offer a petition before the rosy figure of St. Michael, who stands above the altar rail with his foot on the head of a large green dragon.

The next church on the route is the exquisite little chapel of the nuns of Loretto, which is open to the faithful only on Good Friday. Everything about the chapel from the golden altar vases to the stained-glass windows hints of the riches of the world that the nuns have consecrated to their devout order. An invisible choir chants a low litany from a latticed screen at one side. Above the elaborately-carved Gothic doorway a golden statue of our Lady of Light smiles down upon the worshipers.

In the cathedral high mass is being sung. The mumbled chant re-echoes from one side of the cold stone walls to the other. The heavy odor of incense, the dim candle light, the black-draped altar and the hundreds of black-shawled women chanting their "Padres Nuestros" in a monotone, combine to intensify the gloom of the Good Friday service. After mass is over, each worshiper passes by the waxen figure of the Christ, in the tomb beneath the altar, and kisses the foot.

In an almost deserted churchyard a mile from town stands the little church of Rosario, which is also famous in history. In the churchyard ten or twelve generations lie buried, one above another. The topmost mound may bear the inscription of its white-painted plank head-marker: "Here lies Joseph Christ Ortiz," or "Joseph Jesus Mary Garcia." Every Mexican boy must have Joseph as a first name, but the second name is quite as often "Jesus Christ" or "Mary" as Willie or Tom.

The Virgin of Guadalupe is the saint of Love, and, incidentally, the patron saint of all young girls. Superstition tells that on Good Friday she is especially kind to all petitioners. Many and long are the prayers begged so earnestly at her feet in front of the white altar. This is the last of the churches on the pilgrimage, and perhaps that is why the dark-eyed senoritas stay a little longer over their beads in this chapel. If the pretty petitioner happens to see a young man as she is crossing herself with holy water, just before leaving, is not the Virgin answering her prayers? Doesn't she go home with a lighter heart to sew the gay ribbons on her Easter frock, because she has been so devout on the Good Friday pilgrimage?

Easter Sunday the prettiest sight of all occurs, when the children make their first communion. Joy is marked on the face of each little girl as she smoothes down her short white skirts and pats the veil on her head. Little boys, full of proud importance, are dressed in their best Sunday suits, with a wide white ribbon tied around each coat sleeve. Each child carries a tall candle and flowers for the Virgin's altar.

The Easter celebrations end with the Cascarone dance Monday night. The cascarones are bright-colored Easter eggs filled with confetti which the men break over the girls' heads during the dance.

The dance takes place in a long, narrow hall, papered in faded red roses, lighted with smoky, oil-filled lamps on the walls, and bordered on all four sides with chairs and benches for the chaperones. On a rickety platform at one end of the room sit three blind musicians. The fiddler is totally blind and squeaks away on his old violin with his face upturned to the ceiling, marking time with his head. The man who plays the guitar gazes at the crowd with one watery blue eye half-open while the other is glued shut. The second fiddler is the most ragged and dirtiest of the trio, but as he has one GOOD eye, he leads the band and his companions, for according to the Spanish proverb: "In the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king." Of course, the

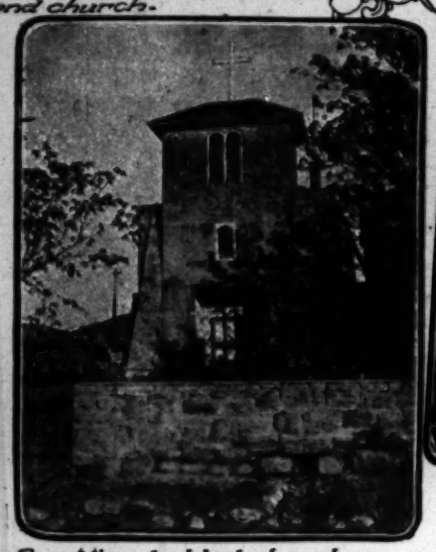
(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)



Penitente morada and church.



Squaws who prepare the Easter feast.



San Miguel, oldest church in America.



Girls who have received their first communion

Tobogganing Down the Andes.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Terrible Ride

ON A GRAVITY CAR FROM CLOUDS TO SEA.

STARTING AMID THE GLACIERS, AND SHOOTING DOWN THROUGH HAIL AND STORM. SCENIC WONDERS OF THE ANDES—THE GARDEN OF THE GODS OF PERU—VEGETATION AND LIFE AT THREE MILES ABOVE THE SEA—MILLIONS OF SHEEP AND VAST HERDS OF LLAMAS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIMA (Peru.)—A toboggan slide down the Andes! Coasting on a gravity car from the highest mountains, over the steepest railroad of the world to the level of the sea! Dashing out of the clouds to find clouds below you! Now in the blizzard, where the hail and snow are so thick you cannot see a stone's throw in front, and now under the blue sky with the air clear all about you! Hanging to precipices, flying on spider-web bridges of steel over frightful chasms, whirling about curves in the midnight darkness of winding tunnels and coming out into the light of day with a shudder as you look at the depths far below you.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of my trip from the glacial snows, three miles straight above where I am writing. It gives only a faint idea of the journey. The dangers were awfully real, and as I look back it seems a miracle that I am here today to describe them. It is a miracle. The ordinary ride of this kind, taken with a dry track and the sunlight, is so dangerous that travelers who risk it are made to sign a paper, swearing that their heirs will claim no damages if they are killed on the way. I signed such a document before I got on the car; and an hour later it seemed to me that the railroad authorities were sensible to require such protection.

Three Miles High.

We started at Ticlio, at the very top of the pass, where the Andean waters divide, some running down the western slope into the Pacific, and others making their way across the continent through the Amazon, into the Atlantic. We were almost at the level of 16,000 feet. We were fully three miles above the surface of the ocean, and we were to slide down over the rails, through a winding distance of 100 miles clear to the sea. The Central Railway goes to the top of the Andes, without one inch of down grade. The most of the way the ascent is about four feet in 100, and you can start a car at the glaciers, and it will fly straight to the waters of the tropical ocean.

Our toboggan was the private gravity car of Mr. Feehan, the general manager of the Central Railway. It was a low platform on wheels about two feet in diameter. It had no motive power, and it was controlled only by two brakes, one on each side of the front. Upon the platform were seats wide enough for three persons, and as we took our places I sat in the middle, with my stenographer at the left and Mr. Russell of the operating department of the railway at my right. We had also a Peruvian cholo who understood the business to act as a brakeman. We had to run upon schedule time, for the track is a single one and we had to pass trains going up and down on the way. We were to get our orders from the telegraph operators at the principal stations.

A Thrilling Ride Mid Snow and Hail.

We started amid the glaciers. The sky was clear, and we could see the great masses of ice as they were imperceptibly moving down the mountain. Just above us was Mt. Meiggs, over 17,000 feet high, and all around were mighty peaks kissing the clouds. The sun shone brightly. The rails were dry, and Mr. Russell said we would have no trouble controlling the car, as the only danger came from the rain or the snow, which make it difficult for the wheels to hold to the track.

This was the case at the start. We shot out of Ticlio, and flew at the rate of twenty miles an hour down the road. We had hardly started, however, before the sky changed, and the winds began to roll up the gorges. The air grew cold, and within five minutes we were in the midst of a snowstorm. A moment later the snow turned to hail. The stones were as big as marrowfat peas, and they bounced like rubber as they fell on the track. With the hail came thunder and flashes of lightning. The air was so rare that our ears fairly cracked with the sound, and the lightning made more visible the dangers about us. As we went on the rails became white and the rocks were hidden in snow. Our car was half-full of hail, and the wheels were flying over slippery tracks. Then the wind increased to a blizzard, and Floeckher, who was sitting beside me, taking his notes on wet paper, notwithstanding the storm, all at once cried out that his hat had blown off. Very foolishly we stopped the toboggan, and started our cholo conductor back up the track. At this time we had only ten minutes leeway of a train that was coming behind. We waited five minutes and the cholo did not appear. Then Floeckher went back and found the hat on the edge of a cliff 400 feet high and about 200 yards from the toboggan. The cholo had disappeared. We waited for him two minutes longer, and then, hearing the whistle of the downcoming train, we knew we should have to manage the toboggan ourselves. Mr. Russell took hold of one brake and Floeckher grabbed tight on the other, and we began to coast down through the storm. The cold was piercing. The winds went through our bones and the great hailstones cut our faces. At times when the clouds were the blackest we could see only a few feet at the front, but could look down the sides of the cliff to which the track hung and see the snow-clad walls far below us. Now we would go flying into a tunnel, and here were the safest of places, for the rails were dry and the brakes made the wheels grip the track. Indeed, we almost prayed for the tunnels and were glad when we dashed over a bridge through the blinding sleet into the darkness.

We had made eight or nine miles when we met two trains standing at one of the switchbacks on a siding. They were waiting for us, and the engineers said another train must pass coming up before we started down. At that time we were chilled to our bones. Mr. Russell's face was blue with the sleet and the cold, and Floeckher's hands were frozen holding the brake. We climbed out of our car and into the cab of one of the oil-burning engines. The heat of the boiler soon thawed our blood, and within a short time our clothes, which had been wet by the snow, had dried off.

We were still in the storm when we left the switchback. The rails were [illegible] with sleet and we could not be sure of the tracks. At one place we passed a gang of trainmen who were working on the [illegible] and at another time narrowly escaped a drove of llamas that was crossing the track in the storm. As they saw our toboggan the animals began to run and then went along on kangaroo jumps with the Indian drivers trotting behind.

At every hamlet along the way we had to look out for the dogs. The scurvy curs ran out and barked at the car and snapped at us as we flew by. The great danger was that a dog might get in front of the car and by being run over throw us down the side of the mountain.

We were going too fast to watch out for slides. When it rains in the Andes the track has to be watched daily for the masses of earth and rock that fall down upon it, and for this reason a hand-car is always sent five minutes in front of the engine to flag it for slides.

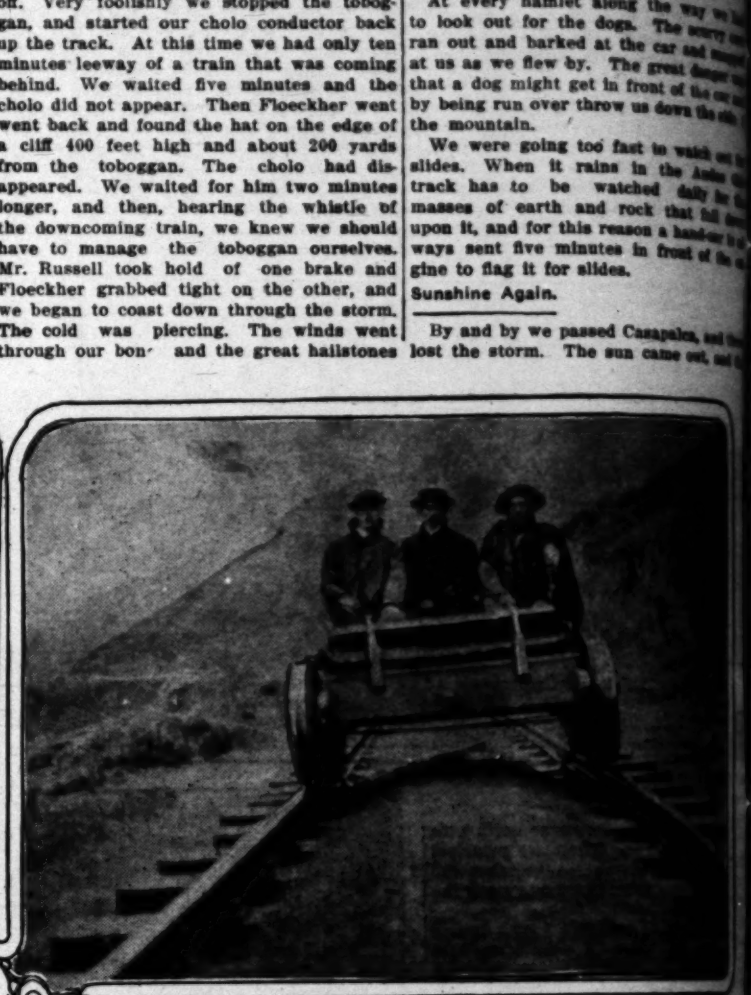
Sunshine Again.

By and by we passed Casapalca, and there lost the storm. The sun came out, and [illegible]



The King and the Sentinel, from the Andean Garden of the Gods.





Starting the toboggan, three miles above the sea.



The top of the Andes.



The high plateau between the mountains.

Wonderful Formations.

I wish I could show you some of the [illegible] of the Andes. They surpass [illegible] wonders the Alps and the Rockies, and [illegible] have seen nothing like them in the Hi[illegible]. We have a little patch of 400 acr[illegible] Colorado at the foothills of the Rocki[illegible] which we call the Garden of the Gods. N[illegible] from Cerro de Pasco in the heart of t[illegible] Andes, looked down upon by mounta[illegible] from 17,000 to 20,000 feet high, is [illegible] ar garden, which covers tens of tho[illegible] of acres, and with a hundred form[illegible] where the Colorado garden has on[illegible] the Andes there is one rock called t[illegible] ar, a gigantic figure as big as a hou[illegible] with a crown on its top poised upon a ne[illegible] more than three feet in diameter and [illegible] that it carries the great head hi[illegible] over all its surroundings. There is a[illegible] other rock known as the Turtle, a gigant[illegible] with the shape of a tortoise that is [illegible] used to uphold the world. A third loo[illegible] like a great steamboat perched on a ped[illegible] and a fourth is a mighty tower chisele[illegible] by the gods. In this same region is t[illegible] Forest, consisting of hundreds of acr[illegible] columns which stand individually out [illegible] the plain and which in the distance loo[illegible] like a great woods.

And then there are castles, palaces a[illegible] and fortifications. With a little imagin[illegible] you can find almost any kind of arc[illegible] here or the model of any great structur[illegible] have seen a table rock which hangs ov[illegible]

The

A DOG DETECTIVE.

RAGS pricked up one silky brown e[illegible] over so little and thumped her tail [illegible] the floor as she heard a familiar st[illegible] the sound at the kitchen door. Rags ha[illegible] been alone in the kitchen for hours a[illegible] time, it seemed to her. Being a we[illegible] bred and highly intelligent animal, s[illegible] never accompanied her master on his no[illegible] usual strolls unless invited. Then wh[illegible] untold times she had, chasing prowlin[illegible] cats, stopping at cottage doorsteps to touc[illegible] noses in friendly fashion with other do[illegible] of her acquaintance, or scurrying acro[illegible] path to some well-remembered spot to di[illegible] a choice bone carefully buried on som[illegible] previous excursion, and returning to lay [illegible] proudly at her master's feet. He alway[illegible] stroked her head and said: "Good dog! goo[illegible] dog, Rags," and the retriever would tr[illegible] wagging sedately at his heels with the bone [illegible] her mouth until she found another sa[illegible] spot, where she would cache it again, an[illegible] cover the dried grass cunningly over it. B[illegible] there were nights when her master did n[illegible] notice her; these were the nights when h[illegible] took much a long time brushing his thic[illegible] coat hair, and deciding between the purpl[illegible] necktie with the white dots and the pal[illegible] blue one with the satin stripes. The do[illegible] knew the signs, and never expected to g[illegible] when he took off his worn corduroys an[illegible] appeared in his best blue serge and whit[illegible] shirt. Rags got to hate the blue serge b[illegible] for it meant a long, lonesome evening [illegible] alone. Lately he had not left her alone [illegible] often, but when he did he always cam[illegible] home in a black temper, and once he kicke[illegible] her for a too effusive welcome. This w[illegible] why Rags merely thumped her tail on th[illegible] floor, and did not go to meet him at th[illegible] door. He let himself in very softly, an[illegible] did not turn up the lamp his old mothe[illegible] had left burning for him when she went u[illegible] stairs to bed. It was a very hot night, an[illegible] the man wore no coat over his negligee sil[illegible] shirt. He did not notice the dog, bu[illegible] walked straight over to the sink, and washe[illegible] his hands, holding them under the strea[illegible] from the faucet, and turning them this wa[illegible] and that to cleanse them thoroughly. H[illegible] also washed something else that Rags coul[illegible] not make out in the dim light. It w[illegible] about the size of a chicken leg she had hi[illegible] in a nice soft spot behind the rose bus[illegible] by the kitchen door, and Rags was a litt[illegible] curious. She resolved to see if it was sti[illegible] there as soon as he let her out. Her ma[illegible]

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible] velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, [illegible] highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore[illegible] cast: Cloudy. For complete weather [illegible] report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman [illegible]

pond to see the unusual

the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the

...the rocks, and again it zigzags in ... it climbs. Some of the tunnels ... together that they made me ... the road between Monte Carlo and ... has been described as riding ... and looking out of the holes. ... difference between that and this ... Andes is that each of these ... you a moving-picture show of ... grandeur.

...Formations.

...I could show you some of the for... ... the Andes. They surpass in ... the Alps and the Rockies, and ... nothing like them in the Hima... ... have a little patch of 400 acres ... at the foothills of the Rockies ... call the Garden of the Gods. Not ... Cerro de Pasco in the heart of the ... looked down upon by mountain ... 17,000 to 20,000 feet high, is a ... garden, which covers tens of thou... ... acres, and with a hundred forma... ... the Colorado garden has one. ... tales there is one rock called the ... gigantic figure as big as a house, ... crown on its top poised upon a neck ... than three feet in diameter and so ... it carries the great head high ... all its surroundings. There is an... ... known as the Turtle, a gigantic ... the shape of a tortoise that is be... ... uphold the world. A third looks ... steamboat perched on a pedes... ... fourth is a mighty tower chiseled ... gods. In this same region is the ... consisting of hundreds of acres ... which stand individually out on ... and which in the distance look ... woods.

... there are castles, palaces and ... fortifications. With a little imagina... ... find almost any kind of archi... ... model of any great structure. ... a table rock which hangs over the harbor at Cape Town in South Africa. There are table rocks of marble here in the Andes which look as though they had been cut by a sculptor.

Going to Cerro de Pasco, I saw rocks like those of the Giant's Causeway, although they were not of hexagonal shape, and in riding through the mountains I have seen castles of the purest white marble which in their grandeur excel those mighty ruins, the work of man, on the Rhine. These mountains have all the colors of the Colorado canyon. Now the rock is blazing white above and a marble palace seems to have risen out of the golden rocks below, which in turn reminded one of the rusted marbles of the Parthenon at Athens. Here the rocks are brown, further on they are blue, red or gray. The gray is the most prominent color close to the sea. Much of the formation is limestone. Here the mountains are ragged and rough. Further on they rise into ruined cities. I saw some the color of old red sandstone. They made me think of the grand fortifications of Delhi, in India. I saw others which had spires like the cathedrals of Cologne and Milan. These spires were as white as Carrara marble, and they glistened like snow under the sun. Other rocks were dome-shaped, and others extend in great waves showing the folds in the earth, forming curving walls of wonderful beauty.

Vegetation Also Remarkable.

The vegetation of the Andes is wonderful. I have already written of the Rimac Valley, which broadens out into an irrigated plain at the sea and climbs its winding way through narrow gorges, with patches of soil here and there to the top of the coastal range to a height of almost three miles. This has sugar cane, cotton and orchards at the base. Higher up are alfalfa and grass, and higher still are small grains of various kinds. Fruits can be grown all the way to the top. For the first two miles of altitude the mountains about are almost altogether a desert. Then comes a sprinkling of green, with many wild flowers. Higher still the green deepens, and, after going over the pass and reaching the high plateau which is upheld by the two mighty ranges of the Andes nearest the coast, you come into a land which seems to be a bed of green moss with tufts of grass here and there. This is the vegetation of the high plateaus, which covers millions of acres and supports vast herds of llamas and sheep.

I rode for about a hundred miles over those plains, passing flock after flock of fat sheep, with tails as big around as my arm. To my eyes they seemed to have nothing to eat, but they live on the moss and the thin, fuzzy grass and grow fat. Some of the sheep are owned by rich capitalists. There is one firm which has 36,000, and another near Cerro de Pasco which owns 60,000 and more. There are also hundreds of squatters, Indians or cholos, who have small flocks. They live in little houses about fifteen feet square, away out on the plains. Their houses are of mud or sod, with thatched roofs held down by rocks. Near them are corrals for the stock. They are fenced with stone, and each pen contains an acre or so. Some of these squatters have great flocks of llamas, and others have donkeys. Now and then you see a double corral with donkeys in one pen and llamas in the other. All of the flock is herded. Every flock has its man or woman, who stands and knits or spins as she watches it. Some or the herdsmen are children, boys and girls of ten or twelve years of age, who knit or spin as they care for the sheep.

The great haciendas of the high Andes yield considerable money. There is one near La Foundicion, which produces tens of thousands of pounds of wool every year. It belongs to Duncan, Fox & Co, of Lima, and is managed by a Schotchman whose name is MacKenzie. The farm has 36,000 sheep, which are kept in fenced fields and handled by shepherds from Scotland. The manager is making many experiments in introducing new blood into the flocks; and he has Scotch collie dogs, which he has imported and is crossing with the native dogs of Peru to produce a breed especially fitted for sheep raising on the high Andes.

I see many cattle feeding on the plateau. They are comparatively small and not very fat. There is an Italian named Fernandini, who is experimenting in bringing in fancy stock. He has a large number of large haciendas and expects to supply the meat market of the coast. This same man is said to own thousands of llamas and donkeys and to largely control the freighting about Cerro de Pasco. I understand that the government is experimenting with the grasses of the high Andes and that attempts are being made to improve them.

The climate at 12,000 feet is not cold in comparison with that of some other sheep countries. It is warm during the day and even in the coldest of weather the nights do not fall below zero. The sheep and cattle can feed out of doors all the year round. The snow falls, but the sun is so hot that it never lies more than an hour or so at a time. About the most dangerous features of the weather are the big thunderstorms, with the accompanying lighting. The latter often strikes, killing people and sheep. As to the general features of the climate, the plateau has two seasons, dry and wet. The wet season begins in September or October and lasts until April or May. At that time it is usually clear in the mornings with rain or snow in the afternoon. The dry season, which is from May to September, is delightully clear. The sky is always blue and the tropical sun makes the weather much like Indian summer in the Virginia mountains, which I believe is the very best weather on earth.

[Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Retriever. By Minna Irving.

...DOG DETECTIVE.

...picked up one silky brown ear ... little and thumped her tail on ... floor as she heard a familiar step ... at the kitchen door. Rags had ... in the kitchen for hours and ... missed to her. Being a well-... highly intelligent animal, she ... accompanied her master on his noc... ... unless invited. Then what ... times she had, chasing prowling ... at cottage doorsteps to touch ... friendly fashion with other dogs ... acquaintance, or scurrying across ... well-remembered spot to dig ... bone carefully buried on some ... excursion, and returning to lay it ... her master's feet. He always ... head and said: "Good dog! good ..." and the retriever would trot ... at his heels with the bone in ... until she found another safe ... where she would cache it again, and ... dried grass cunningly over it. But ... nights when her master did not ... those were the nights when he ... a long time brushing his thick, ... and deciding between the purple ... with the white dots and the pale ... with the satin stripes. The dog ... signs, and never expected to go ... took off his worn corduroys and ... in his best blue serge and white ... got to hate the blue serge be... ... meant a long, lonesome evening to ... he had not left her alone so ... when he did he always came ... a black temper, and once he kicked ... a too effusive welcome. This was ... merely thumped her tail on the ..., and did not go to meet him at the ... he let himself in very softly, and ... turn up the lamp his old mother ... burning for him when she went up... ... bed. It was a very hot night, and ... were no coat over his negligee silk ... did not notice the dog, but ... straight over to the sink, and washed ..., holding them under the stream ... faucet, and turning them this way ... to cleanse them thoroughly. He ... something else that Rags could ... out in the dim light. It was ... bone of a chicken leg she had hid... ... nice soft spot behind the rose bush ... kitchen door, and Rags was a little ... She resolved to see if it was still ... as soon as he let her out. Her master was very pale, and his nerves were not under control. He dropped first the wet soap, then the towel, and swore softly both times. When he had washed and soaped and rubbed and scrubbed and rinsed, and finally dried his hands, and that other mysterious object, to his satisfaction, he laid the latter on the table, but too far back for the dog's sharp eyes to see it. There was a peculiar odor in the air, and she sniffed inquiringly, wrinkling up her keen nose in an effort to decide just what it was. She had smelt something like it many times—but not just the same. It recalled new fresh meat. By this time the man had slipped off his clothes and gotten into his every-day flannel shirt and baggy trousers again. Stooping to pick up the discarded garments from the floor, he stiffened and remained rigid for a full minute, bending over the silk shirt as if suddenly turned to stone. Then he straightened up, carried the serge trousers to his bedroom and hung them in their accustomed place in the closet, and returning to the kitchen, hastily rolled up the shirt into a compact bundle, and went out, closing the door carefully behind him. The listening dog heard him moving cautiously about in the tool shed back of the kitchen, then in the garden, where he fell over something that rattled loudly. He swore again, but checked himself in the middle of the oath, and there was silence for a while, punctuated occasionally by the faint click of metal on loose stones or gravel, and then a soft plop, plop, like the flat of a spade patting the earth. After this he came in again, turned up the light, filled and lit his pipe, and sat down for his usual bedtime smoke. Rags got up, shook herself, stretched, yawned, and trotted over to curl up at his feet. She sniffed at his shoes and detected the odor of damp garden mold. It was a familiar odor to Rags because she had interred so many bones to mellow among the hollyhocks and sweet peas. "I hope," she thought, "he has not been digging up any of them; you never can tell what queer notions a man may take."

"Well, Rags," said the man, "I almost wish I were you tonight. I wonder when they will find him." He got up, knocked the ashes from his pipe into the cold stove, wound up the clock, and was about to turn out the lamp when he heard a buzz of excited voices and the shuffle of many feet, followed by a sharp authoritative tattoo on the door. Rags growled, but a word from her master silenced her, though the hair on her back bristled, and her eyes glowed like twin rubies. The young man set his teeth hard in his under lip, and walking quickly to the door, flung it open. The yellow lamplight twinkled on the brass buttons of a policeman. Behind him a number of gaping faces hovered in the darkness. The officer spoke first: "Stevens, has Will Henderson been here tonight?" Stevens shook his head, and answered in an even voice, though his heart was hammering his ribs hard enough to break them. "Haven't seen him since Saturday night," he said, "met him then on Main street and we had a drink together. Anything up with him?"

"I should say there was," replied the policeman grimly, "he has been murdered. I found him in the road a few yards from your gate in a pool of his own blood just now." Stevens started, apparently stricken dumb with horror.

"Did you—have you any clew?" he stammered at last; then gaining control of his shaken wits he went on, "poor, poor fellow. I wonder what Dolly will say; she will go on terrible, I expect."

"You mean Dolly Ainslie," piped up an old man over the blue official shoulder, "went to see her pretty often lately, didn't he? Kind of cut you out, I heard." Young Stevens met the attack coolly.

"Yes, I WAS some stuck on Dolly one time," he admitted, "but she seemed to kind of like Will better, so I got mad and stayed away. I was always proud; I wouldn't play second fiddle to a king, I wouldn't."

The policeman spoke up sharply: "Have you been out tonight? Did you hear anything like a scuffle any time?"

"I've been right here at home all the evening," declared Stevens; "didn't feel extra good, so thought I'd stay home and read the paper." He nodded toward the newspaper unfolded on the table. "Generally I take Rags out for a bit of a run nights, and the old girl misses it tonight. See how uneasy she is." Rags had been sniffing at the policeman's legs, and now having decided he was a reputable person, and to be trusted alone with her master, she slipped past him and vanished gardenward to inspect her buried treasures.

"Well," said the officer after a few more questions to which Stevens returned perfectly satisfactory replies, "I'll be going along since you didn't hear anything. Thought maybe you had heard words, because it wasn't a hold-up. Will's watch and money and his signet ring were all on him." Stevens drew a long breath.

"Will came here from down the river to work in the factory," he said, "and you never can tell what a man leaves behind him. He was a sly one with the girls, and maybe somebody followed him here and killed him out of a grudge."

The guardian of the peace tapped his club reflectively against his brown knuckles. "Looks that way, too," he assented. "I'm afraid, though, the murderer has got too good a start by this time for us to catch him very soon, and it is an awful dark night, too. Will couldn't have been dead more than an hour when I stumbled over the body. I passed the place less than two hours before, and it wasn't there then." He turned on his heel to go, and already one of the men behind him had opened the gate and passed through, when a dark form almost tripped him up as it shot by him into the kitchen. It was Rags, her nose and forepaws were crusted with fresh earth, and in her mouth she carried something white and limp that trailed behind her, and scattered crumbs of black mold from the creases. She dropped her offering triumphantly at her master's feet, and the policeman saw it—a man's light silk shirt with a dark stain of half-dried blood on one sleeve. His hand fell heavily on the young man's shoulder: "Here, Stevens," he said, "come along with me."

The Thrifty Man's Plaint.

Mr. A dwelt in the city—
  Owned a bungalow;
Costly place it was, and pretty,
  As such buildings go;
Vacant was the lot adjoining—
  It belonged to B;
Yet great profit it was coining
  Through A's industry.

A it was paid taxes heavy—
  B escaped with few;
"Yet," said A, "my increased levy
  Helps B's lots, 'tis true;
Where's the justice in my working,
  When to fines it leads?
Why not tax this B for shirking
  And for growing weeds?"

—[Denver Republican.

Old Dynamite. By Bertha Metzger.

THE BRIDGE.

"TAKE down every piece of that steel, I say!" shouted Wilder, hitting the desk a ringing blow. His eyes burned tiger-like from his purple face.

Deming clenched his fists at his sides. "That work is done according to plans and specifications," he persisted stubbornly.

"By —, you shall take that down!" Wilder howled.

"Very well, sir," quietly replied Deming, suppressed violence glinting in his eyes, as he clinked out of the office.

As if fleeing from something, he bolted down the busy street. Gradually his instinct to kill died down, leaving dull resentment. Like a man in a dream, he took the train back to Menton and the job.

Before him the delicate framework of the bridge stood like a skeleton against the glowing evening sky. It was the first bridge undertaken, and the smallest, and it had become very dear to Deming, as a woman grows to love a piece of embroidery, not merely for its own beauty, but for the thoughts interwoven with it.

Down the curved road that threaded the way to the tented construction camp he saw Arnold, the foreman, plodding toward him.

"Hello, Deming!" called Arnold as he approached. "Thought you weren't coming back until tomorrow."

"I got lonesome for the job. How's everything?"

"Fine! Look at her now!" Arnold exclaimed, waving his hairy hand toward the bridge. "Ain't she a beauty? And she's a-springin' up in record-breaking time too!"

"Don't, Arnold," muttered Deming thickly. "It must come down."

"Down! Why, man, you're crazy!" His keen eyes narrowed. "Oh, I see. Old Dynamite's behind it. He's as jealous as a shelion of you and your work. But it's all right, old man, we all understand."

"We'll not speak of it again. Start to rip her down tomorrow, and just say it's a change in the plans." Deming turned his face away. "How's Mrs. Arnold?" he asked suddenly.

"Better today. She'll be up soon," Arnold answered hopefully. "Being so far from home was almost too much for her," he mused. "She's been so sweet and patient through it all that I sometimes feel she's one of God's angels who's fluttered into the wrong world," he continued, his almost brutal face transfigured.

The soft evening mists calmed their troubled spirits as they walked silently on up the winding road. The two men shook hands firmly at the door of Arnold's lean-to.

"Good-night, old man," said Deming slowly. "See you in the morning."

The construction camp shook itself from a heavy slumber. Drowsy-eyed men crawled out of their bunks and scrambled to the mess-tent. They lit round the horseshoe table, and hissed down the muddy coffee, between knifeloads of food; then, unloosing their bent clutch on the table, they trooped up to the bridge.

Old Dynamite peered through his shaggy brows at the swarming laborers. His coattails hissed round the corners of the quirking path as he bent toward the camp. He hadn't taken the early train out to wish them a good-morning. He would see what explanations Deming could fish up for daring to misinterpret his orders. The young balloon-head had even stood out against him yesterday afternoon. How the president of the company would laugh when he heard of this big blunder! If they would only keep their college upstarts, and not force them down his throat.

"Where's Deming?" he asked a timekeeper, with a brisk nod of his head.

"At the bridge."

Old Dynamite limped up the steep. His shrewd blac keyes took in the details of the bridge, and its finished workmanship drove the anger burning to his face.

"It's got to come down, men," he heard Deming explaining to the men, and he paused, unseen. He noted the disapproval that darkened the men's faces.

"Too bad, fellows, but the plans were changed. We'll shoot up a bridge here in a shorter time than we did this one." And convinced, the men went to their work.

Old Dynamite's lips turned ironically. Regular Sunday-school superintendent, this Deming! Yet, he noted, the framework was an excellent piece of engineering; so far it had been done in record-breaking time, and there had been no trouble with the men. But it was certainly not the bridge that he had been ordered to build, and, frowning maliciously, he hastened on to Deming.

He coughed gruffly. "I came out to see your plans."

Deming flushed. "Here they are, sir." He drew the frayed blueprints from his pocket, and straightened them out on a pile of steel.

"Where in the devil did you get that plan?" growled Old Dynamite.

"It's the plan they showed me in the Philadelphia office, and the one your assistant gave me."

"Assistant be damned! That's the plan we had, and changed!" He cursed vividly, stopping from sheer lack of breath. "Did Helm O. K. the bills for this steel?" he asked after a brief pause. "He did? I might have known I couldn't leave children to run things!" he thundered. "Here's the plan!" he exclaimed, cutting the air with a blueprint, "and the one that's to be followed. Oh, Lord!" he muttered hopelessly.

A sharp cry of terror startled him.

"God!" gasped Deming, glancing toward the bridge. "It's Arnold!"

Old Dynamite's eyes stood out like blazing buttons as he saw Arnold swing on an unriveted spar of steel lose his slender hold and fall into the black depths below.

Deming shoved roughly past the dazed laborers, and made his way to the middle of the bridge.

"Don't do it, fool!" called Old Dynamite. He glanced down at the cliff-walled river. Arnold lay motionless, his body in water to the waist. The waves with steady laps slipped his head and shoulders gradually from the bank into the current.

Old Dynamite closed his eyes as he saw Deming dive off the bridge into the narrow belt of sparkling water. A cry of helpless fear burst from his lips as Deming struck the water with awful force.

"Bravo! He made it! He made it!" he shouted, jumping and flapping his arms. "See, he's dragging him from the reach of the water!" He clutched an Italian's greasy sleeve. "Is Arnold dead? He doesn't move!" The Italian edged away and puckered his wrinkled eyes as he peered below.

"Run for the doctor!" Old Dynamite commanded wildly. "Run! He motions that Arnold's alive!" Suddenly his face blanched. "How'll we get 'em up?" he gasped.

"Down here!" motioned a big Norwegian, and the men hurried after him.

Old Dynamite leaned over the bank and motioned to Deming that the men were coming. Then he hitched after the legged mass, and saw them pour into a sudden break in the bank.

He puffed up, hot and breathless, as men were cheering Deming while they lifted him to their shoulders. "Leave him alone, fools! Can't you see he's hurt?" he raged at them.

The doctor and an assistant threw the reins of their panting horses to two laborers, and hurried to Arnold.

"How is he?" Old Dynamite asked, pushing his way through the crowd.

"He's breathing evenly," answered the physician, as he bent over the patient.

"Your forehead, Deming?" questioned Old Dynamite anxiously. "How did you do it?"

"My forehead? I don't know. Must have been a ro-rock," Deming stammered faintly.

"Lie down and let me wash it," said the surgeon's assistant.

Old Dynamite's eyes questioned him as he bathed the wound. "It was the blow in the water," the assistant whispered.

Deming revived, and sprang up unsteadily. "For God's sake," he cautioned the surgeon, "don't tell Arnold's sick wife that he's hurt. I'll tell her tonight."

"Is Arnold's wife very ill?" asked Old Dynamite, as he awkwardly took Deming by the arm and followed the men who were carrying Arnold to a near-by tent.

"She's been sick two months, and she's just passed the crisis. Poor little woman," he said under his breath. "And now Arnold—" He put his hand to his head and allowed himself to be led along.

"There are no internal injuries," said the doctor, as they entered the tent, "and he will be as sound as a bell tomorrow, except for a painful lameness and a broken arm. See, he's coming to now!"

A boy broke through the guards at the door and handed a note to Deming. "They just telephoned it, Mr. Deming," he explained.

Old Dynamite hitched closer to peer with him. Purple-faced and speechless, he stared at Deming. Dizzy curses broke from his lips.

"And this whole accident was caused by my infernal hotheadedness!" he groaned. "Deming," he added, roughly seizing the other's hand, "I'm sorry. Helm didn't tell me there was a change back to the original plan, and I thought you were wrong."

"It's all right," stumbled Deming.

"No, it isn't, and I want to tell you that you're an engineer, and a man to boot."

TheWorm That Turned. By Harriet J. Pershing.

A SKETCH OF TRAVEL.

WE WERE prisoners in Hanover one rainy week, all because Dosia would sit in a drizzle on the deck of a Rhine steamer, disdainful of raincoats and umbrellas, fearing to lose the sight of some historic castle or fortress.

"You prosaic creature," she scoffed, addressing me, "trying to view Bingen and Ehrenbreitstein from the shelter of a cabin or umbrella."

Now I may be prosaic, but I am not hard-hearted, and never once did I taunt my companion while half-dragging her from the wharf at Cologne to the nearest gasthaus. Here a doctor, hastily summoned, informed me that she was threatened with pneumonia.

The skies were leaden, the streets were jet; unceasingly heaven's distillation came down. The heavy, murky atmosphere of the City of Evil Smells was affecting even my sound lungs; to Dosia it became intolerable.

"We must get away from here at once," she declared after a night of suffering.

"Without seeing the cathedral?" I cried.

"Would you sacrifice my life for the sake of a moldy old church?" tragically.

Of course I wouldn't, and hastily tossing our belongings into valises, we hurried off to take the east-bound train for Hanover. Our porter led us past the cathedral, and gazing upon the massive grandeur of its exterior, I was tempted to linger for exploration of its aisles, but a glimpse of Dosia's flushed cheeks and unnaturally bright eyes strengthened me for resistance.

"Let us find a small pension," she urged as we neared our destination; "it doesn't seem as if I could stand the noise in a hotel."

Now we had planned to visit Holland before turning eastward, but remembrance of climatic conditions there had caused the change in our plans. We were exchanging letters with American acquaintances traveling westward, as to the desirability of various routes and pensions, but those from Germany had not yet reached us, and I failed to recall the address of a single landlady in Hanover. However, I reflected that the American Consul would probably have a list of pensions, and to him I applied. The result of my interview with this gentleman was the installation of Dosia and myself in the home of Frau Luise Diehl.

Dosia was put to bed by our estimable landlady, covered with plasters, and dosed with hot teas. My lack of skill as nurse was at once apparent to Frau Diehl, and she trusted me only to administer medicine at regular intervals and keep up the fire in our highly ornamental porcelain stove. When I discovered what other responsibilities she bore, I was overwhelmed with shame for having added to them.

Herr Diehl was a doctor, not of medicine, he explained, and their son was studying with the expectation of following in his father's footsteps. Highly educated as both were, they contributed not one cent to the support of the family. Then there was a crippled daughter, unable to leave her chair without help, and requiring the mother's frequent attention. The other inmates of the house were four young girls of good family, who were being trained in housewifely arts. I learned that for twenty years Frau Diehl had clothed and fed herself and the three dependent upon her, by taking boarders and lodgers. And these circumstances had not embittered her in the least. A quiet cheerfulness radiated from her clear gray eyes and mobile lips.

"Her coming into the room does me more good than powders and pills," said Dosia.

We had taken the only vacant room, whose fittings—billowy feather beds, cushioned easy chairs and thick carpeting—left little to be desired; but the outlook was depressing. All we could see from our window was a back yard about six feet square, walled in by other buildings, and containing not a blade of grass, not even a weed, nothing but a layer of inky mud, in which a bedraggled hen pecked forlornly.

"And the kitchen is below this," commented Dosia; "that is what Frau Diehl must gaze upon the greater part of her waking hours."

The four maidens spent their mornings there, paring, baking, roasting, or dusting and cleaning other rooms under the matron's supervision. I was not long in discovering that they preferred even the kitchen to the combination dining and living-room, where the invalid daughter, Matilda, kept her knitting needles busy, and her tongue equally so, whenever she could find an auditor. A constant critic of her mother's charges was she, finding in their most trivial offenses a theme for caustic lectures. The most beautiful among them was the special target for Matilda's abuse. The girl, Alma Edler, was the betrothed of a rich land holder, living some twenty miles from Hanover, and generally spent her Sundays with his mother. Her mates were allowed no vacation. But all listened with downcast eyes to the invalid's upbraidings, never venturing to retort.

At first meals were served to Dosia and me in our room, but thanks to Frau Diehl's ministrations, at the end of a few days she was able to go down to the dining-room, and we came in for our share of the vituperation. In our travels we had discarded collars and wore only bands of dark ribbon at the neck of our frocks. This eyed these disapprovingly.

"When Alma came to us, she was so modest as to appear at the table with a collar, but I sent her upstairs for one of mine and made her wear it. I had taught her to crochet another by myself. Do you know how to crochet, Miss Porter?" This to Dosia.

"Yes. But I taught a country school in America, where my girl pupils ate through the noon hour, and their needles crocheted all day, letting the luncheon dishes stand until I went home at night. I became so disgusted with it that I have never touched a crochet hook since."

"In this house we endeavor to teach women what is becoming and proper."

A sharp response trembled on Dosia's tongue, but the sight of Frau Diehl's distressed countenance arrested it. She recollected all she owed to the mother and repressed her desire to rebuke the daughter.

Dosia's knowledge of the German language, and my knowledge as well, had been acquired in the Chicago public schools, so we had no difficulty in understanding Frau Diehls said, but Matilda found much fault with our modes of expression and accent.

"You must have had a Saxon teacher," she remarked. "Alma showed the most perfections when she was brought low, but we have polished her speech."

"What is wrong with the Saxon German?" demanded Dosia. "Isn't Dresden one of the centers of culture?"

Grandp

COUNTERPLOTS.

THE table was shoved close to ... kitchen window, and Sarah Mee... stood beside it beating eggs in a la... yellow bowl. Suddenly she stopped ... looked out of the window, deeply puzz...

"There now," she exclaimed, "I just ... or if that receipt said to beat the wh... and yolks separate. Queer I can't seem ... member. If it was beat 'em together ... wouldn't hurt any to beat 'em separate; ... if it was beat 'em separate, like's no... would spoil the cake to mix 'em."

She turned to her old father-in-law, ... sat shelling peas at the far side of the ro...

"Pa Meeker, I guess you'll have to go ... Uncle's and borrow her sponge cake ... right for me."

"All right, Sarah, all right. I've got ... peas 'most done."

"But I can't wait for you to finish '... I'm in a hurry to get this cake in the ov... I'll do the rest of the peas while you ... gone."

The old man rose slowly, set the pans ... peas on his chair, and reached over ... shoulder, trying unavailingly to unfast... the one button that held his large, brig... blue apron in place. It had a high round ... back and short puffed sleeves. It w... trimmed with three rows of narrow wh... braid. "Stitched on it just as nice as if ... was for myself," his daughter-in-law w... went to say.

"Never mind waiting to take off th... apron," ordered the domineering Sar... "Everybody's seen you with it on."

"Now, Sarah," weakly objected the ... man, "school's just out, and I'll meet t... children. They're always pokin' fun at ... havin' to wear an apron."

"You make me real provoked, standi... there arguing like that, and me waiting f... that receipt. Go along just as you are."

Grandpa Meeker walked slowly to ... back entry for his hat. He was shaking h... head and talking to himself so softly th... Sarah had to listen attentively to hear hi... say:

"It's a wonder she don't put a sunbunn... on me, too."

Sarah was not an ill-natured woman, b... she was painfully neat. She had made th... apron to be worn, and in the Meeker hous... child her will was law.

"I can't have him messing up his clothe... like he does," she explained in defense. "... he goes without it, I have to clean off spo... every day."

As grandpa shuffled unwillingly out of th... kitchen door she took up his work where h... left off. He went through the back yar... and barnyard to the lane. Even though ... took longer, he was resolved to go that wa... and avoid the school children. The la... ended in a wood lot, and crossing that h... would have to climb two fences befor... reaching Lizzie's back yard.

"Well, I'm pretty spry for my age, bu... this old apron'll be in my way," he mu... mured. "If I could take it off witho... unpinnin' off the button, I'd just do it."

"Hello, gran'pa, what you doing dow... here?" called his granddaughter.

He knew she often went to and from Hig... school across lots, and saw that her stra... of books was swinging in one hand.

"I'm goin' to your Aunt Lizzie's to get he... sponge cake receipt for your ma. But say... Lucy, won't you help me off with this apron... Like's not some of the neighbors'll be in t... your aunt's, and I hate to have 'em see m... rigged out like this. If you didn't know m... now, what'd you think meetin' a man wit...

the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and heats it via the shortest route to the dress-

pond to see the unusual ... if you are looking—

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ... south; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, ... highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... cast: Cloudy. For complete weather ... report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman ...

...were gifted with keenness of per... the difference between that and ...n German would impress you im...

...'s eyes were flashing, and I gladly ...the diversion produced by the ...of visitors.

...Adolph, was secretly smitten ...Alma's charms, and he wrote sonnets ...eyes and hair, one of which, unfortu... had fallen into the hands of his sis... We knew nothing of this until the last ...of our stay.

...afternoon we had met by chance a ...relative of mine, who escorted us ...places of interest. At one of ...we encountered Alma, her prospective ...-in-law, and Celia, another of Frau ...'s pupils. Celia was naturally a chat...terbox, and without harmful intent, she told at the pension of the meeting and described our companion.

We were partaking of the heavy 5-o'clock dinner, with its sausage and roasts, its vegetables and pudding, when Matilda opened her batteries upon us.

"I do not wish ever to go to America," she observed.

We hoped she never would go there, but waited to hear her reasons before replying.

"The American women are so bold and shameless in their conduct," she continued; "think of their picking up a stranger in the streets and accompanying him to various resorts."

We glanced first at Alma, then at Celia. The latter's crimson face betrayed the Informer. Dosia's cheeks were soft and dimpled—Matilda had probably never noted the firm chin inherited from her Holland-Dutch ancestors. But Adolph had noted it.

"You must remember, sister, the customs of the Americans——"

Matilda, with a tigerish snarl, turned upon him. "Who are you to correct me—a good-for-nothing, who writes love poems to another man's betrothed? Some day I will send one to him."

Poor Adolph collapsed, but Dosia took up the cudgels. "I am sincerely sorry," Miss Diehl, for anyone whose mind is so completely envenomed as yours. The gentleman with whom we spent the afternoon is a distant cousin of my friend's, and we would have asked him here had we not dreaded to expose him to the rudeness you inflict upon all beneath your mother's roof. Only my regard for her has hitherto kept me silent under your attacks. Now that we are leaving, I will express my amazement that you so materially add to her burdens by playing the virago."

Matilda fell forward, clawing the table-cloth and pulling dishes to the floor. Her relatives hastily carried her to another room.

"She always has those fits when anyone opposes her," whispered Celia to me.

We breakfasted in our own apartment, with Frau Diehl hovering around, serene and benignant as ever. Only just as we were departing, she said: "Matilda's discourtesy has caused me great pain. Promise me that you will excuse it because she has endured so much suffering."

And with our hands on the motherly shoulders, we gave the desired promise.

Grandpa's Apron. By Florence E. Brooks.

COUNTERPLOTS.

...table was shoved close to the ...window, and Sarah Meeker ...beside it beating eggs in a large ...bowl. Suddenly she stopped and ...out of the window, deeply puzzled. ...now," she exclaimed, "I just won... ...that receipt said to beat the whites ...separate. Queer I can't seem to ...If it was beat 'em together, it ...hurt any to beat 'em separate; but ...beat 'em separate, like's not it ...the cake to mix 'em."

...turned to her old father-in-law, who ...peas at the far side of the room. ...Meeker, I guess you'll have to go to ...and borrow her sponge cake re... ...me."

"...right, Sarah, all right. I've got the ...most done."

"...I can't wait for you to finish 'em, ...in a hurry to get this cake in the oven. ...the rest of the peas while you're ..."

...old man rose slowly, set the pans of ...on his chair, and reached over his ..., trying unavailingly to unfasten ...button that held his large, bright ...in place. It had a high rounded ...and short puffed sleeves. It was ...with three rows of narrow white ... "Stitched on it just as nice as if it ...for myself," his daughter-in-law was ...to say.

..."Never mind waiting to take off that ...," ordered the domineering Sarah. ...everybody's seen you with it on."

..."Now, Sarah," weakly objected the old ..., "school's just out, and I'll meet the ... They're always pokin' fun at me ...to wear an apron."

..."You make me real provoked, standing ...there arguing like that, and me waiting for ...receipt. Go along just as you are."

...Meeker walked slowly to the ...entry for his hat. He was shaking his ...and talking to himself so softly that ...had to listen attentively to hear him ...

..."It's a wonder she don't put a sunbunnit ...on, too."

...was not an ill-natured woman, but ...painfully neat. She had made the ...to be worn, and in the Meeker house... ...her will was law.

..."I won't have him messing up his clothes ...he does," she explained in defense. "If ...without it, I have to clean off spots ...day."

...grandpa shuffled unwillingly out of the ...door she took up his work where he ...left. He went through the back yard ...barnyard to the lane. Even though it ...longer, he was resolved to go that way ...avoid the school children. The lane ...led to a wood lot, and crossing that he ...would have to climb two fences before ...reaching Lizzie's back yard.

..."Well, I'm pretty spry for my age, but ...old apron'll be in my way," he mut... "If I could take it off without ...tearing off the button, I'd just do it."

..."Hello, gran'pa, what you doing down ...there?" called his granddaughter.

...knew she often went to and from High ...School across lots, and saw that her strap ...basket was swinging in one hand.

..."Goin' to your Aunt Lizzie's to get her ...sponge cake receipt for your ma. But say, ...Lizzie, won't you help me off with this apron? ...I'm not some of the neighbors'll be in to ...see ma's, and I hate to have 'em see me ...dressed out like this. If you didn't know me ...what'd you think meetin' a man with a full white beard, a man's hat on and a woman's apron—one that had fancy puffed sleeves to it, too?"

..."I'd think," she assured him, though smiling at the absurd figure before her, "it was just some dear old child." She kissed him tenderly, then added in a tone of annoyance; "but I don't see why ma's so set on your wearing it away from home. It wouldn't matter so much in our house."

She unbuttoned the apron and began working the sleeves down over his coat. It was no easy matter, for the bands were very tight.

"I don't see why ma put such sleeves in it, anyway," she complained.

"Makes me feel like a live sausage, they're so tight," grumbled the old man.

"There now," said she, switching it off at last, "you leave it with me. I'll sit on that log and wait till you come back, gran'pa," she promised.

The old man had scarcely disappeared from sight when she heard approaching footsteps, and with a smile of welcome looked up into the eyes of Henry Judson.

"I wouldn't let you get here first, Lucy," he began, as he seated himself beside her and attempted to draw her close. "But you know you said I shouldn't come by the road, and this way's considerable longer. I didn't say a word about where I was going, but when I got to the end of the row of corn nearest here I set my hoe in the fence corner and started off. I guess father'll understand."

"It's too bad ma's so set against our seeing each other," she said with a sigh. "If she was like your father we wouldn't have to steal about like this."

"But as long as your father's given his consent to our marrying next fall, it's all right. He ought to be the head of your family, sweet'eart," reminded the young man.

"Yes, he ought to be, but he isn't. He'd rather give in to ma than have words with her. Every one has to do that, Henry, even poor old gran'pa. See, this is his apron. Ma makes him wear it to keep his clothes clean."

"Yes, I've heard about that," chuckled her companion. "You going to make me wear one?"

"Why, Henry Judson, the very idea! Gran'pa's old, and he does drop things on his clothes."

"What you doing with his apron?"

"Just keeping it till he comes back from Aunt Lizzie's. He's gone on an errand."

"Well you don't have to hold it. Give it here."

He rolled the apron tightly and shoved it under the edge of the log. Straightway the lovers forgot all about it. When grandpa returned they neither heard nor saw him till he was almost upon them.

"So that's the way the land lays!" ejaculated the old man.

"Yes," admitted the unabashed Henry, springing to his feet and assisting the girl to arise. "That's the way it is—and a pretty good way, too, I think!"

"Well, well, I used to think so, too, in my young days. But I wonder what Sarah'll have to say about it?"

"Oh, Mis' Meeker'll come round in time," optimistically observed the young man.

"You goin' home now?" asked grandpa, turning to Lucy.

"Yes, we'd better both go, or ma'll be out looking for us."

Young Judson gave her a reproachful look.

"Why, we didn't have more'n fifteen or twenty minutes together!"

"I'll stay longer tomorrow," was her whispered promise. "You're on our side, aren't you, gran'pa?" she asked the old man.

"Of course I am, honey. So's your pa. Don't you worry."

Young Judson stood watching till, reaching the bend in the lane, they passed from sight. As he turned away, his eyes fell upon a bit of bright blue beneath the log.

"There now, gran'pa's left his apron, after all! I guess he won't be very sorry when he finds it out."

Possessed with the spirit of mischief, he drew it forth, unrolled and examined it.

"It's a blooming shame to make the poor old man wear it! I don't wonder he feels like a fool. Well, I'll settle this apron, anyway, if Sarah Meeker does make another."

Apron in hand, he climbed the fence into a corn field. A scarecrow dressed in cast-off garments of the male members of the Meeker household stood at guard in its center. Unhesitatingly he slipped the apron upon its spare figure and hurried away. However, he looked backward to chuckle to himself.

"My land alive! I thought you'd never come," began Sarah Meeker the instant the old man stepped within the kitchen. "Got the receipt?"

"Yes, Lizzie pinned it here in my pocket. Guess she was afraid I'd lose it if she didn't."

Sarah reached impatiently for it and began slowly reading it. It was not till the cake was safely in the oven that she noticed grandpa was apronless.

"Why, whatever've you done with your apron?" she scolded. "You had it on when you left the house."

"There now," sighed grandpa, deeply conscience-stricken, "I never thought of it. I must've left it back there by the log."

Without waiting to explain, he started back for the detested garment, cudgeling his brain for an excuse for having taken it off.

When he reached the log he was much troubled to find no apron there. As he was about to retrace his steps, he glanced in the corn field and saw what appeared a familiar object. He removed his spectacles, carefully wiped and replaced them, and looked again. At last convinced he was not dreaming, he stiffly climbed the fence and hurried along between the rows of shoulder high corn.

"Well, I swan," he snickered, "if this ain't some of Henry's work! Sorry, Mr. Scarecrow, but I'll just have to take your apron. Seems kind o' mean robbin' you this way. So this is what Henry thinks of the apron, is it? Just the thing for a scarecrow. Smart boy, Henry."

With ill grace the old man submitted to being again enveloped in the apron. At the first opportunity he complained to his son.

"Seems as if Sarah might let me go without it, John. If your mother'd lived she'd never've rigged me out like this, no matter how many spots I got on my clothes."

"'Tis too bad, father. I'd speak to Sarah about it, if it'd do any good, but it wouldn't. She's set in her ways, Sarah is. But say,"—he paused to look about him to see if they were alone—"if I was you I'd lose it again, and next time I wouldn't find it. Sh! don't say a word," he added, when they had exchanged meaning looks.

The next afternoon Sarah went to her sister's to return the receipt. She had been gone but a short time when Henry Judson drove past the Meeker place. He was surprised to discover grandpa at the top of the ladder which stood against the large rain water cistern beside the barn. Even as he looked, the ladder began slipping slowly but surely. The old man kept it from falling further by grasping the top of the cistern.

"Hold on tight till I get there, gran'pa!" encouraged Henry.

He stopped his team, sprang from the wagon, climbed the fence and hurried to the old man's side.

"There, I'll hold the ladder in place till you come down," he promised. "Be real careful now!"

"Kind o' queer your comin' along right now," observed grandpa, as he reached terra firma.

"Kind of lucky for you, I'd call it. If you'd fallen from that ladder, like's not you'd have broken your neck. What you doing up there, anyway?"

"Thought I'd see how much water the's in it. But say, Henry, guess you saved my life, didn't you?"

"I don't know's it was as bad as that; but you'd 've got a bad fall, that's sure. How much water is in the cistern?"

"Just a little mite, not more'n a foot, I should judge."

"I thought there couldn't be much there, for Si Logan's been engaged to clean it out this week and I'm to help him," informed Henry.

"Clean it out! They're goin' to clean the cistern out, are they?" gasped the old man, then stood open-mouthed, staring at his companion.

"Why, yes. What's the matter, gran'pa?"

The old man looked down, slowly shook his head, then slyly peered up into the other's face.

"Say," he blurted impulsively, "you do somethin' for me and I'll do somethin' for you. When you're cleanin' that cistern you get that apron of mine and make off with it. I just threw it in there. Don't let Sarah know about it. Will you do it for me?"

"Course I will. You can bet on me, gran'pa. So that's what you were about atop that ladder?"

He broke into a chuckle, then threw his head back and laughed delightedly.

"You and Lucy can marry just as soon as she gets through school, if you want to. You needn't wait to save up money for a house, my boy. I'll give her the old home on the north road for a weddin' present. I've been thinkin' quite a spell about doin' it."

"Bully for you, gran'pa! Then you'll have to come and live with us. Do you understand? Live with Lucy and me the rest of your life."

"My, my, you don't mean it? And in the old home place, too!" quavered the delighted old man. "Why, I can't hardly sense it."

He looked slyly into the young man's face, and added:

"And say, you dig a hole and bury that old apron when you get it. Bury it deep down, so's no one can ever find it."

"You bet I will! Well, guess I'll have to be going now. It's 'most time for Lucy to be coming home. I'm just going to meet her and tell her the good news."

Incorrigible.

The winter season soon must fly
And spring resume its glory;
Yet snow and frost may still draw nigh
To contradict the story.

Astronomers observe with care
The planets and their stations.
The climate does not seem to care
For learned calculations.

—[Washington Star.

Medal-of-Honor Men and Their Deeds.

By a Special Contributor.

HEROES DECORATED.

DURING the past fiscal year sixty-two medals of honor were awarded by the United States government for efforts made toward saving persons in danger of drowning. This is the largest number of medals ever given for a like purpose during any one year since the inauguration of the movement by Congress in 1874.

Possibly not one of the thousand gold and silver symbols of bravery that were bestowed in the forty years has ever found a more meritorious placing than May 28, 1913, when Charles Zeller, a crippled boy of Brooklyn, N. Y., who saved his mother from drowning, was recognized as a hero and forwarded a silver medal by the Secretary of the Treasury.

It was in Jamaica Bay, N. Y., and the lad, then a mere child, after rowing from the landing of Bergen Beach Yacht Club, with his mother and sister, drew up alongside a sloop belonging to some friends, and anchored perhaps 600 yards out. Just as the sister got on board the sloop and the mother, a very large woman, was being helped up, the skiff shot from under her, throwing the boy across the stern and his mother into the water.

The bay was deep there and the current very strong, but the cripple sprang overboard as quickly as he had fallen, and though his waist and one leg were incased in a plaster cast which held in place a broken hip, with one arm he supported his mother against the sweep of the current and successfully used the other in a swimming motion which kept them from sinking until a ladder could be tossed over the side of the sloop and both hauled up on deck.

In Deep Darkness.

John J. Ward of the New York City Bureau of Fire Prevention, while doing duty on floating engine No. 86, at the foot of Gansevoort street, one intensely dark night, when there was a strong tide in North River, rescued a man named John Cochran.

It was in the winter, the windows of the fireboat were down and Ward was remarking upon the increasing cold, when cries of terror were heard without. Flinging up one of the windows, he dashed through it and, running along the stringpiece of the adjacent pier, leaped into the water near where he thought the sounds issued.

The other firemen presently recovered from their amazement, rushed to the switch and turned the searchlight on the spot where Ward had disappeared, to find that he had already reached the drowning man whose death cry they had heard. A rope was thrown out, and both brought in safely. Ward received a silver medal on the last day of the fiscal year, June 30, 1913.

In the month before, on the 19th, extreme heroism, snown in the act of Harry Williams Miller, sergeant of the United States Marine Corps, in saving a man named Owen Gallagher from the same river, was rewarded with the gold medal.

This occurred in December, in the midst of a raw, heavy fog. The ferry-boat Newark, coming out of Jersey City, was close to the foot of Cortlandt street. The sergeant, a passenger, was anxious to get into the city for an important en ·ment. So much, however, does military training mean that the cry of "Man overboard!" acted upon him like some sharp command of a superior officer and, without stopping to think, he leaped into the churning sea, in the very midst of the boat's propellers.

Reaching the struggling unfortunate was difficult, for the thick mist lay on the waters as an opaque pall With the people on deck shouting excitably, and the noise and danger of the swinging propellers, it was several minutes before Miller got to the man, drifting past the bow. Then several more minutes lagged by, during which the half-dead fellow was held up by the sergeant, before a skiff was dropped and the two men drawn into it and upon the crowded ferry again.

And while military training has much to do with daring so often observed in men of the army or navy, none the less may the loneliness of life in the service create restlessness and occasional breach of discipline. This was evidenced in the instance of a couple of mariners trying to get ashore without leave, while their ship, the U.S.S. Raleigh, lay in Colombo Harbor, Ceylon, at the end of a long voyage.

They made the trial about 1 o'clock in the morning, just as George W. Neily of Lackawanna, N. Y., was completing his watch on deck. As the sailor who would watch through the dawn came to take his place, a sharp shout of "Help!" pierced the dark silence that brushed this shelter place of the Indian Sea.

Dived Among Sharks.

Neily, without a word, turned and ran to the gangway, his relief after him, trying to persuade him not to risk his life. But Neily pulled away from him, and paying no attention to the cry of "For God's sake, don't jump, the water's full of sharks!" made the plunge, and commenced seeking his comrades.

He swam for 100 yards before he could locate one of them. He was fighting to keep floating and unable to utter a sound beyond a frightened gurgle such as a helpless animal might make when snared. As Neily caught at him there was the swishing of a powerful fin against his foot, and in a flash he was left with only the coat of his comrade clutched in his fingers.

The other runaway was struggling just a few feet beyond. Undaunted by the tragedy he had just witnessed, Neily swam over to his side, though aware by this time that the black waters of the harbor were really alive with man-eaters. One more stroke and the hope of rescue might have been fulfilled, but just as he reached out to seize the almost exhausted sailor there was an indescribable cry of agony—and the second man sank to his death in the jaws of a mammoth shark.

Neily now dived repeatedly, endeavoring to find the bodies of those he had so unselfishly tried to save. But it was useless, and the Raleigh, being fully aroused by this time, shot a boat overboard, and the hero was picked up and turned over to the attention of the ship's surgeon.

He received the gold medal July 11, 1912.

Heroic Policemen.

August 5, 1912, silver medals were bestowed upon Dennis O'Meara and Elmer J. Kelley of the metropolitan police force of New York City for their rescue of a young girl who had thrown herself into North River at Battery Park. As it was close on to midnight, the girl perhaps did not see the policemen standing on the sea wall. Perhaps she didn't care, in the despair of the mood which made her try to take her life. But the two stalwart sons of Ireland did see, and O'Meara, in the effort to get down swiftly and into the strong tide that beat against the wall, fell and almost broke his arm.

The girl—when he finally reached her and tried to hold her up, despite his injury—gripped him in a frenzy that defied him. Kelley, watching, and more agile than O'Meara, was on the scene in a moment. He broke the girl's hold and assisted in getting her to the base of the wall, from which she was lifted by a bystander who had chanced upon the attempt at suicide, just in time to help the rescuers complete their work.

When medical attention was secured it was found that the big bluecoats were as sorely in need of it as the slip of a girl, whom they had furnished an opportunity for another view of the game of living, and for several days they were incapacitated for duty.

Well-Deserved Award.

Down at Lovell Station, Tybee Island, Ga., two young sisters, Elsie and Josephine Robider, while in bathing one morning, ventured out too far and found themselves having to swim ashore against a strong undertow. Josephine, who was only 13 years old, became exhausted, and her sister, in going to her assistance, saw that it was more than she could do to save both herself and Josephine, and commenced screaming for help.

They were about fifty yards beyond the line marking a wading depth, when Joseph E. Campos, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., who occupied a cottage perhaps 500 yards upshore, heard the cries. Running, he rushed into the water, with all his clothes on, and swam out to them. He discovered Elsie unconscious and floating face downward, with her arm locked around the neck of her sister, whose head was a foot below the surface.

Unaware, until then, that there were two persons in danger, Campos had to think rapidly to know what to do with his double burden. But there was only one thing to do; so he started to the sands with both girls. Unconscious, they were as heavy as though they were dead. Presently he found his strength leaving and, the surf, being a little more shallow, he tried to touch bottom. As the water was still over his head, this move came near losing the lives of all three.

He has said himself that he never knew the manner in which he got back into a swimming position. But he did accomplish it, and when, still bearing both bodies, he reached a five-foot depth, he again let himself down, broke Elsie's hold about her sister's neck, took the younger girl in his arms and, pushing the other along, cried for help. He was relieved just as he was about to give up and drop his burden in the shallows, not a stone's throw away from the shore. He received a gold medal on December 10, 1912.

A Desperate Struggle.

Two young men who could not swim chanced to fall into New York Bay one night near North Atlantic dock. Col. Joseph Donellen, a soldier of fortune and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, of New York City, happened to be crossing on the ferry from New York to Brooklyn. Fully clothed, he plunged overboard after them and got a gold medal for remarkable daring. In the saving of the pair he had to beat them into insensibility.

Both men, as he reached them, seized him in that death-like vise which, it seems, only a drowning person can use. Unable to free himself, he dashed under the water with them. This broke their clutch, but as he grasped the shoulders of one the other grasped him from behind and hung about his neck so tenaciously that he had to submerge them again. The second trial was unsuccessful, and it was then, while moving one arm as if he were swimming, and thus keeping himself above water, that he beat them with his free fist into a state of unconsciousness.

Had not the very next moment brought a man running to the edge of the dock with a rope, all three would have been lost. As it was, Donellen, as well as the men he had risked his life for, was unconscious when pulled out with them. He was ill with typhoid fever for several months afterward as a result of his exposure and immersion in the polluted water.

Across the Pacific, and down amidst the Philippines, there is a lovely lake with the rhythmic name of Lanao. A sailboat in this region is little short of heavenly, for with it more pleasure to the day can be had than with any other entertainment the islands offer.

Harry Hanson's Long Swim.

Co. F of the Sixth United States Infantry was stationed at Mindanao, P. I., and five young men of the company were in the habit of using such a boat for frequent excursions in and out of the flower-bordered bayous with which Lake Lanao abounds.

One night in January, when they were returning to their station from a hunting trip, a storm blew up. There was no moon, and the wind kept rising as the heavy seas arose, until the little craft, which had been the scene of so many frolics, was tossed about like a cork on the breast of the lake.

The soldiers shouted as one man, but in the teeth of such a gale who might hear, with the shore two miles away? Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, a sea mightier than the rest swept over the toy craft, snapped the slim masts that swayed like saplings in the wind, and laughed as she reared and overturned.

But the soldiers caught at her and held, and one of them, Harry Hanson, dared diving under her and getting a rifle, which he fired repeatedly as a signal of distress. There was no response. The shore was dark as death. Then one of them started for land. Hanson, remembering that this man was a poor swimmer, went after him, to persuade him to wait awhile, but as he turned to obey he could not even regain the boat, and was swallowed up in the swinging of the white-topped seas.

Hanson went on toward the shore. It was two miles of terrible fighting, [illegible] ing only of his companions, who [illegible] their perilous hold, he won out. [illegible] was not strength, but the terrible [illegible] of purpose which took in the [illegible] that enabled him to reach [illegible] jungle trail which measured [illegible]

It would have seemed that he had [illegible] come to the limit of human endurance, [illegible] he actually accompanied his [illegible] back to the lake, apd put out with [illegible] the rescue, which occurred about [illegible] after the capsizing. The gold medal [illegible] dered him was surely deserved.

A Cold Plunge.

Herman Victor, employed at a [illegible] in Omaha, Neb., was given the silver [illegible] October 31, 1912, for rescuing two [illegible] from the Missouri River.

Two little boys and a girl, [illegible] ing their Christmas vacation [illegible] were playing on the ice near the [illegible] where the distillery stood. It was [illegible] noon, and the sun was shining [illegible] that the ice had begun to break [illegible] children, none of whom was [illegible] old, did not notice this, and [illegible] one among the little group of [illegible] perched along the banks to watch [illegible] the women of the household were [illegible] dinner and the whistle for the men to [illegible] work in the distillery would [illegible] several minutes.

There was not a person in sight when [illegible] pitiful cries of the little skaters [illegible] tor from some work in an outlying [illegible] He grabbed a long-handled broom [illegible] in the corner and, making his way [illegible] tiously to the children, now half [illegible] in the broken ice, quietly told [illegible] clutch hold of that handle.

The youngest, chilled and terrified, [illegible] unable to follow instructions, and [illegible] fore the eyes of his brother and [illegible] the very moment of their rescue. [illegible] had carried the two into the shed [illegible] moned assistance and, sending the [illegible] dren to their mother, went back [illegible] river and helped recover the body [illegible] other child.

Saved by a Fireman.

Perhaps one of the most unique [illegible] of the year occurred the night of [illegible] 1912, on the Hudson River. John [illegible] mick of the fire department of New [illegible] City, and a Spanish War veteran, [illegible] home in Inwood-on-the-Hudson, had [illegible] an unusually strenuous day, was [illegible] It was after midnight, and the [illegible] along the river was dark and still.

But the sensitive ear of a man [illegible] ing hours are spent in catching [illegible] clang of fire bells is not hard to [illegible] as a cry for help suddenly rang out [illegible] shadows of the Hudson, McCormick [illegible] and leaped from his bed like the [illegible] horses of his fire station used to [illegible] their harness when the gong would [illegible]

He ran to the edge of the river, [illegible] a log lying just a few feet away, [illegible] it into the water. Holding to one [illegible] he swam to the place the shouts were coming from. It sounded as though [illegible] several voices, and as he approached [illegible] 300 yards from shore, he found two [illegible] and two women clinging to an [illegible] canoe.

McCormick, with supreme effort, [illegible] their boat. Placing them alongside, [illegible] put an arm over one end of the log, while pushing the canoe with the [illegible] people clinging to it, managed to [illegible] his hold on the log and reach [illegible] One of the young men then [illegible] and returned with a motor-boat, [illegible] he took his companions home. McCormick was awarded a silver medal [illegible] 1913.

These are only a few of the [illegible] stances that occasioned the giving of [illegible] for heroism in saving life from the [illegible] of the sea, during the last fiscal [illegible] the single event of the wrecked [illegible] Rosecrans, on the Pacific Coast, [illegible] 1913, there were sixteen gold [illegible] awarded surfmen of the Point [illegible] Cape Disappointment life-saving [illegible] and in the wreck of the Margaret, [illegible] Atlantic Coast, near Stoneharbor, N. J., [illegible] cember 30, 1912, there were twelve [illegible] medals tendered members of the [illegible] and Avalon crews.



Charles Zeller.



Elmer J. Kelley.



The Gold Medal.

ond to see the unusual
e, if you are looking—

the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible]; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, [illegible], 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman [illegible]

Men Honored for Heroic Deeds.



Charles Zeller.



John McCormack.



Geo. W. Neily.





Elmer J. Kelley.



Harry Williams Miller.



Herman Victor.

Jos. E. Campos.



A bather saved from the undertow

Chas. A. Harbaugh



Joseph Donellon



The Gold Medal. The Silver Medal.



John J. Ward.



Dennis O'Meara

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources

Compiled for the Times.

Willie Wanted to Know.

THE talk topic turned to the inquisitiveness of the youngsters, the other night, when Congressman Edward Platt of New York was reminded of an incident that recently happened in a big metropolitan city.

Among the natives of the aforesaid city, he said, was an esteemed citizen who was a member of the Stock Exchange. One evening when the broker returned to his happy home he was approached by his little son.

"Pop," said the youngster, who was more or less precocious, "are you a bull or a bear?"

"What do you want to know that for, my boy," answered pop, wonderingly. "How can it possibly interest you?"

"Because I have heard you called both," answered little Willie, "and I just wanted to know whether I am a cub or a calf."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Probable Quick Return.

TWO Irishmen employed on a man-o'-war, finding things a bit slow one morning, decided to liven them up a little. So Dennis, instructed by Mike, placed himself astride one of the big guns and held a deckpail over the muzzle.

"Now," said Dennis, "let 'er go!"

Whereupon Mike touched her off and she went, sure enough—likewise Dennis and the pail. When the officer in charge came running up, he said: "Michael, what has become of your friend?"

"Oh," said Mike, "he just wint afther a pail of water."

"I see, but when is he coming back?"

"Well," answered Mike, "I'm sure I can't tell exactly, but if he comes back as quick as he wint, he'll be back yisterday."—[Pathfinder.

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The Scorcher.

SIMEON FORD was talking about the French chauffeurs employed by some of New York's multimillionaires.

"These chaps," he said, "often get as much as $250 a month and found just for looking pretty. For they won't clean a car; they won't repair it; they'll only drive it.

"And they drive it fast! They're scorchers! Yes, they're scorchers both literally and figuratively.

"I heard of an elderly Irish cook who got engaged to a dashing young chauffeur from Marseilles. She said to her mistress, after announcing the betrothal:

"My husband that is to be, mum, is such a scorcher that it's bewilderin'. Saturday he picked me up after knockin' me down with his limousine; Sunday we got engaged, and today I find that he already owes me $400."—[Washington Star.

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Good Bait.

FISH stories are supposed to be unique as stretchers of the imagination; but none beats the story told by a recent British visitor at Washington.

It seems that one of his acquaintances, a traveler of some note, had sold a small farm to an Irishman, and the latter was complaining because there were no birds in his garden.

"Set some traps," suggested the traveler, "and they will come."

"Sure an' will they come thin?"

"Yes. I was once in Africa, and there wasn't a woman, I had been told, within 200 miles. I wanted someone to cook. So I hung a pair of earrings and a bracelet on a tree, and the next morning found five applicants under the branches."—[Sunday Magazine.

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Not So Bad Off.

A BROKER, brooding over the heavy expenses of maintaining his office, thought he would save money by having a cheap lunch.

He wandered into a little restaurant off Cheapside and ordered a frugal meal costing a few pence. Looking up, he recognized in the waiter an old stock broker.

"Hallo, Harry, have you come down to this?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm all right. I only wait; I don't dine here!" was the reply.—[Tit-Bits.

Mighty Quick Work.

HERE is one that was told by Congressman Claude Weaver of Oklahoma, the other night, when the reminiscences wound around to the subject of quick work.

Some time ago a young farmer who had joined the army and gone to the Philippines, sent a cablegram to his father. The day after the arrival of the message the father was speaking about it to a farmer friend.

"Great thing is that telegraf, Josh," remarked the father. "Jes' think o' that message comin' all them thousand miles!"

"Yes," was the hearty response of Josh, "an' so thunderin' quick, too."

"Thunderin' quick!' exclaimed the father. "Well, I should say so! When I got that message the mucilage on the envellup wasn't dry yet."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Impersonated an Officer.

THE other day a man with a ruby nose was brought before a magistrate, charged with impersonating a police officer.

"What have you to say?" asked the magistrate.

"I am innocent," replied the man.

"What did he do?" the magistrate demanded of the officer.

"What did he do?" exclaimed the policeman haughtily. "Why, he tapped three times at the door of a saloon on my beat, and, when the landlord shoved the beer out, he took it and drank it. That's what he did!"—[San Francisco Star.

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Passing It On.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher, after conducting a lesson on the story of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying: "Now is there any little girl or boy who would like to ask a question about the lesson?"

Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment, and then raised her hand.

"A question, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"I would like to know," said Susie, "if the angels have wings, why did they have to climb up the ladder?"

The teacher thought for some moments, and then, looking about the class, asked: "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"—[Everybody's Magazine.

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Wouldn't Risk the Cows.

M. ROUZIER DORCIERES of Paris, who has fought many duels and directed over 200 others, enjoys telling the following story:

Two gentlemen who had decided to settle a quarrel on the field of honor betook themselves with their seconds to a quiet country spot, where they would be free from reporters, photographers and spectators and where the only witnesses would be some cows peaceably grazing in the field.

While the necessary preliminaries were being carried out the farmer on whose land they were rushed up.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said, "but is it a sword or pistol duel?"

"Sword. But what difference can that make to you?"

"Well, you see, if it was with pistols, I'd want to take the cows in first."—[New York Sun.

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Flaw in the Defense.

A RELIGIOUS worker was visiting a Southern penitentiary, when one prisoner in some way took his fancy. This prisoner was a negro who evinced a religious fervor as deep as it was gratifying to the caller.

"Of what were you accused?" the prisoner was asked.

"Dey says I took a watch," answered the negro. "I made a good fight. I had a dandy lawyer, an' he done prove an alibi wif ten witnesses. Den my lawyer he shore made a strong speech to de jury. But it wasn't no use, suh; I gets ten years."

"I don't see why you were not acquitted," said the religious worker.

"Well, suh," explained the prisoner, "dere was shore one weak spot 'bout my defense—dey found de watch in my pocket."—Unidentified.

The Way It Was.

IT WAS a cold day in December, and the superintendent of a charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims for more comfortable clothing. Margaret was under examination. She was pinned up quite securely in a thin shawl.

"Have you any clothes at home?" she was asked.

"No'm."

"What have you got on?"

"Please, this is my aunt's shawl, and me dress is next, an' then comes I."—[Everybody's Magazine.

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A Speedier Step.

THE chief was berating a patrolman.

"Why did you let that crook get away from you?" he demanded. "You saw him enter the house?"

"Yes, chief."

"And you saw him come out?"

"Yes, chief."

"Then why didn't you dance right after him?"

"I did dance after him," protested the patrolman, "but you see he was using the tango, and I was using the hesitation."—[Judge.

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Not Certain.

THE two men had been observing the antics of a strange man in silence and finally broke into speech.

Crawford: What's the matter with that fellow who is holding on to the lamp post and shuffling his feet

Crabshaw: There was a time when I'd have said he was drunk, but now perhaps he's practicing a new dance.—[Judge.

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Expected Freaks.

SMALL girl at football match scans the scene with eagerness; then in disappointed tones: "Mother, I don't see any cripples!"

"Of course not yet, my dear; the game is young. What did you expect?"

"Well, where are the quarter backs and half backs who were to play?"—[Magazine of Fun.

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The Power of Music.

AT A TEA the other afternoon the conversation turned to the wonderful power of music, when Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, told of a peripatetic bagpiper walking along a road in this country when the door of an adjacent house suddenly opened and an immigrated Scotchman rushed out to meet him.

"Would you mind playing a few tunes in front of the house?" asked the latter. "Mither is very low, and the doctor who is now sitting with her thinks that if she heard some of the good old music from home it might revive her."

The musician readily complied, and for an hour he walked up and down the road in front of the house playing the airs of bonny Scotland. Finally the man from the house again appeared.

"Thank you very much, Sandy," said he. "Would you now mind playing the Dead March!"

"The Dead March!" returned the bagpiper, with a look of concern. "Then did your mither die?"

"No, Sandy," answered the son, "mither is getting better, but you killed the poor doctor."—[Boston Advertiser.

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Not in His Proper Place.

WHILE traveling on a steamboat, a notorious card-sharper, who wished to get into the good graces of a clergyman who was on board, said to the reverend gentleman:

"I should very much like to hear one of your sermons, sir."

"Well," replied the clergyman, "you could have heard me last Sunday if you had been where you should have been."

"Where was that, then?"

"In the County Jail," was the answer.—[San Francisco Star.

No Rip Sleep There.

JOE JEFFERSON once played a [illegible] engagement as "Rip Van Winkle" in a small Indiana town. In the hotel at which he stopped was an Irish porter, who took the serious interest he took in the [illegible] might have been the proprietor.

At 6 o'clock the next morning Mr. Jefferson was awakened by a violent [illegible] ing on his door. He had left no "call" order, but his sleep was spoiled, so he [illegible] and soon appeared before the clerk, [illegible] nantly demanding to know why he [illegible] been called.

Taking the clerk by the coat the Hibernian led him to one side and said in a whisper: "He were shnoring like a bear, and Oi'd heerd the b'ys say as how he wunst afther shlaping for twinty years. Oi sez to mesilf: 'Moike, it's outer him ag'in an' it's your duty to git it right out o' yer house.'"—[Ladies' Home Journal.

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Rather Sleep.

"I THINK I must have made a break last Sunday," mused the [illegible] who seldom goes to church.

"You see, I got an alumni catalogue of my old school and in looking through found that one of my classmates was pastor of a Cleveland church. So I [illegible] him up, and he said that he was preaching, and that if I wanted to hear him I should come to church on the following Sunday morning. Which I did.

"He introduced me to his wife and took me into the pew with her. But during the sermon I got very drowsy, was nodding in the middle of the [illegible] and the parson's wife touched me on the elbow.

"'You seem sleepy,' she whispered. 'Try some of my smelling salts.'

"'No, thank you,' says I. 'I'd rather sleep!'"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Did His Part.

A LITTLE boy of 5 was invited to a children's party. The next day he was giving an account of the fun, and told how each of the little visitors had contributed either a song, a recitation, or music for the pleasure of the rest.

"Oh, poor little Jack!" said his mother. "How very unfortunate you could do nothing!"

"Yes, I could, mother," replied the little hopeful. "I stood up and said my numbers!"—[San Francisco Star.

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Practical Tommy.

"RUN upstairs, Tommy, and bring your night gown," said Tommy's mother.

"Don't want to," said Tommy.

"Oh, Tommy! If you are not kind to your new little sister she'll put on her wings and fly back to heaven."

Tommy's reply came.

"Well, let her put on her wings and go upstairs for her night gown!"—[Boston Mail.

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Sociable Scenery.

THE new summer boarder gazed on the picturesque New Hampshire landscape, then slowly fading out of sight, and remarked the absence of houses.

"It's beautiful! Grand!" said the boss farmer, who was standing by. "But aren't you lonesome—so far from the village and no neighbors?"

"Lonesome?" echoed the farmer in genuine astonishment. "Why, on a clear day I can see Mt. Washington."—[Boston Magazine.

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Speaking of Races.

"SAW an odd race yesterday."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, it was between two dogs—a terrier and a daschund."

"Well?"

"Two saucers of milk were placed, one of them and the object was to see which could lick up his first."

"Which won the race?"

"The daschund won in the [illegible]"—[Florida Times-Union.

FROM RYAN'S FLAT.

IT WAS a rare day when the postman failed to cross the tracks to the long row of shanties known as Ryan's Flat. It was a community that conducted itself on the business principle, "Never pay for what you can stave off till tomorrow, and then don't," and always somebody was receiving notice of instalments long overdue on phonographs or plush parlor sets, sometimes epistles of an even more personal character, as for instance when Tim Dolan had delivered to him a smeared envelope with a single scrap of wrapping paper inscribed tersely, "Beet it kid, or—" It might be noted en passant that more noticeable effect was produced on Timmy than any fifty-thousand-word Presidential message ever had on grown persons.

But old Mother Mary Flynn had a very different, and in the history of the Flat wholly unique correspondence. Every Monday morning at 11 o'clock, be the weather what it might, Mary stood at her gate when the postman handed across the only white and painted fence on the Flat a bright blue envelope with a generous superscription across its whole surface. Always when Mary opened it a crisp greenback crumpled up in her wrinkled old hand, but it was not half so much the money as it was the letter with the big sprawling signature, "Your loving son, Tom," that brought a smile to Mary's lips and the twinkling to her eyes.

Never from the time when Tom Flynn took the bill from his pay envelope, which reduced the contents by half, to the present time, when he pushed an electric button on a shiny mahogany desk and bade the cashier bring him a "crisp, new five," had a week slipped by without the Monday morning visit from the post.

But today the money fluttered unnoticed to the neat brick walk at Mary's feet; only a half dozen lines, but more nearly a hundred pages, accompanied the offering.

Mary's cry of amazement brought Mrs. Murphy, with dough-encrusted hands, flying from her kitchen; young Morissey's wife, leaving her baby in the front yard deposited her shriekingly protestant son in his crib and fled tumultuously across the street; in fact, half the Flat was at her side in a tinkling, and Ignatius Brennen, bumping along in his wheel chair, only a shade less rickety than his legs, had to make a path for himself by dint of skilfully digging shins with the corners of his footrest.

"Lave Ignatius read it," suggested Mary, at sight of his thin face peering over an intervening shoulder. "Sure, he's always got the thin nose of him in a book—lave him read it." For in truth the combination of Tom's writing and the excitement were growing too much for Mary's rather latent acquired skill at reading.

So the rustling sheets were thrust into Ignatius's hands, and with considerable stumbling and hesitation he got at the gist of the matter.

"While I was a bachelor and living at the hotel, it was all right for you to stay on in the little house. I couldn't see my way to battering it.'"

"Indeed, and that's never true," Mary interrupted. "Hasn't it had a coat of paint every year as ever was, and paper and paint on the inside till yez wouldn't know the place?"

"'But,'" Ignatius was proceeding, "'now that we are married and settled, you are to come and live with us.'" Ignatius's voice faltered perceptibly, but he struggled on. "'I talked it over with Marian before ever our wedding day was set, and though she's had a very different sort of life than I ever had, she's a sweet, sensible girl, and she has a welcome for you. You're going to love Marian a lot, mother. She told me to say that she has a suite all fixed for you—picked out every single thing herself.'"

"A suit, now what d'ye think of that? And me with a new coat I ain't wore over a dozen times in me life!" Mary interrupted.

"She says to tell you, please, it's all in soft rose and gray, and she hopes you'll like it."

"No doubt I will," sighed Mary dubiously, "but it sounds over-gay for a old body like

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible]; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman

the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dress-

d to see the unusual if you are looking—

The Transplnting of Mary Flynn.

By Nan M. Clark.

FROM RYAN'S FLAT.

IT WAS a rare day when the postman failed to cross the tracks to the little row of shanties known as Ryan's Flat. It was a community that conducted life on the business principle, "Never pay today what you can stave off till tomorrow, and don't." and always somebody was receiving notice of installments long overdue on phonographs or plush parlor sets, with occasional epistles of an even more forceful character, as for instance when Timmy Doyle had delivered to him a smeared envelope with a single scrap of wrapping paper inscribed tersely, "Beet it kid, ther cops." It might be noted en passant that a most undesirable effect was produced on Flat by no other than any fifty-thousand-worded commercial message ever had on Connaught.

Old Mother Mary Flynn had a vastly different, and in the history of the Flat, far more unique correspondence. Every Monday morning at 11 o'clock, be the weather fair or foul, Mary stood at her gate and watched the postman handed across the only whole paling fence on the Flat a bright buff envelope with a generous superscription across its whole surface. Always when Mary opened it a crisp greenback crumpled in her wrinkled old hand, but it was not so much the money as it was the few words with the big sprawling signature, "Your loving son, Tom," that brought the smile to Mary's lips and the twinkling tear to her eyes.

Ever from the time when Tom Flynn left the Mill from his pay envelope, where he halved the contents by half, to the present time, when he pushed an electric button on his shiny mahogany desk and bade the cashier bring him a "crisp, new five," had Monday slipped by without the Monday morning visit from the post.

Today the money fluttered unnoticed to the neat brick walk at Mary's feet; not a few dozen lines, but more nearly a half dozen pages, accompanied the offering.

Mary's cry of amazement brought Mrs. Murphy, with dough-encrusted hands, flying from her kitchen; young Morissey's wife, leaving her baby in the front yard deposited in a shrinkingly protestant son in his cab and tumultuously across the street; in half the Flat was at her side in a minute, and Ignatius Brennen, bumping over in his wheel chair, only a shade less quickly than his legs, had to make a path for himself by dint of skilfully digging shins into the corners of his footrest.

"Give Ignatius read it," suggested Mary Doyle, out of his thin face peering over an interfering shoulder. "Sure, he's always got his nose of him in a book—lave him read it." For in truth the combination of Ignatius's writing and the excitement were altogether too much for Mary's rather lately acquired skill at reading.

So the rustling sheets were thrust into Ignatius's hands, and with considerable stumbling and hesitation he got at the gist of the matter.

"While I was a bachelor and living at home, it was all right for you to stay on in the little house. I couldn't see my way clear to bring it."

"Indeed, and that's never true," Mary interrupted. "Hasn't it had a coat of paint every year as ever was, and paper and paint inside till yez wouldn't know the place?"

"But!" Ignatius was proceeding, "'now that we are married and settled, you are to come and live with us.'" Ignatius's voice faltered perceptibly, but he struggled on. "I talked it over with Marian before ever the wedding day was set, and though she's a very different sort of life than I ever led, she's a sweet, sensible girl, and she will welcome for you. You're going to love her a lot, mother. She told me to say she has a suite all fixed for you—picked out every single thing herself.'"

"Oh, now what d'ye think of that? And me with a new coat I ain't wore over a dozen times in me life!" Mary interrupted. "Read says to tell you, please, it's all in blue and gray, and she hopes you'll like it."

"I doubt I will," sighed Mary dubiously. "It sounds over-gay for a old body like me, and I was fair fond of that good black kersey."

"'So pitch all the old stuff out on the dump, mother, and I'll have Johnny Ryan rent the old house for you.'"

"Pitch out the old stuff, is it?" sniffed Mary, snatching the letter. "Sure, and Tom had better kape his tongue off his mither's poor bit sticks of furniture, as is good enough for the likes of him anny day. Sure, Ignatius, you're never crying, boy?"

"Course not!" snuffled Ignatius. "What'd I be doin' that fer?"

"Now, praise be!" said Mary, gathering up her possessions, when the very last word had been said on the subject. "I'll be alone no more, and I misdoot Tom's wife will be glad of an old hand at the cookin' and housekeepin'."

But to Mary the ensuing days, when she set herself to the task of dismantling the tiny home, became a series of sad wrenches. In spite of blithe visions of the future, the parting with chairs and pictures, favorite dishes, and the infinite tawdry detail of her accustomed life tugged at her heartstrings. Indeed, only the freely expressed envy of her neighbors bore her over many a steep place in the road. But finally all her belongings were bargained off with the stipulation always that nothing should be taken from the house until after she had gone, and that things might be repurchased at any time at the price for which they were sold.

"But ye'll niver be coming back, Misses Flynn," objected Mrs. Murphy, when after an hour's haggling she had finally bought the chair in which "Old Tom had rocked Young Tom many's the time."

"Of course not," agreed Mary, with somewhat unnecessary heat. "But it's only a fool that starts out widout enough in his grip sack to take him both ways."

During all the packing and selling process Ignatius hovered, a pale and somewhat snuffly shadow, in his rattling iron-shod car. To this motherless and necessarily idle boy Mrs. Flynn's going was nothing less than a catastrophe. The old woman in her loneliness had always had plenty of time to give an attentive ear to favorite, thrilling spots in stories or sympathize with his day dreams. Mary, too, began to realize faintly how much the boy had come to take the place of the son and husband who had gone out of her life. She would stop frequently in her packing and sorting to rush out and admonish the lad to wrap his throat well when winter came, not to venture across the track without some one to push his chair, and a multitude of other precautions.

Finally, all of Ryan's Flat, not excluding Ignatius, who had started half an hour early, escorted her to the train. Packages of crumby cookies, over-soft bananas and a huge loaf of homemade bread were offered for her sustenance on the three-hours' trip. At last, just as an exasperated conductor was about to snatch her bodily on to the train, Ignatius wheeled up, colliding excitedly with baggage trucks and humans. Triumphantly he thrust into her hand a leaky and sticky ice cream cone, and Mary's tears and the drippings of the cone mingled freely while she stooped to kiss the boy good-by.

But there was in Mary's heart far too fine a courtesy to take a doleful countenance to meet a welcome, so no more than a starry softness of her blue eyes remained as a testimony of tears that had been shed, when she stepped down from the train into Tom's open arms. A moment more and she was looking up into two rather serious, sweet brown eyes, and Marion laid her cool pink cheek against Mary's wrinkled brown one.

In after days Mary could tell graphically of what had seemed to her a wild rush in Tom's big car through the crowded city streets. But at the time it seemed only a swift succession of shrieking hair-breadth escapes, alternating with others when she was too scared to shriek.

The first glimpse of the new house, big enough, it seemed, to shelter all of Ryan's Flat, left her dazed. Her brain was too busy registering impressions to be capable of speech.

Finally, after progress up a wonderful wide easy stair and along a big hall whose shiny floor was all insufficiently covered with patches of dull colored rugs, Marian left her in a bedroom so big that its walls and ceiling seemed to be removed into infinitude.

"These are your rooms, mother; your sitting-room is over here and your bath on this side. I hope you will grow to feel very much at home," she went on, cloaking a certain shyness she felt, with a cool, impersonal manner. "Tom insists that he wants to take you to the theater tonight, though I told him I was sure you would be too tired. But you'd better lie down now and take a long nap and get thoroughly rested up, hadn't you?"

"Tired!" Mary sniffed audibly, when the door had closed softly behind her daughter-in-law's retreating form. "Tired—the idea! Me that's cooked and washed for a section gang many's the day, and set up half the night with a sick baby to top of wid, and could do it again if the need was! Sure, I'll just get out me apron and go down and lend a hand at the supper getting."

But a glance about the room somehow chilled Mary's purpose. Everything was so big, so new, so superior, so perfect, that touching anything would seem to be taking an unwarranted liberty, and as to sitting in one of those chairs with the plump rose-covered cushions—it would be sacrilege! Her little pile of shabby baggage stuck out "like a sore thumb," as she expressed it, in the midst of that wide sea of soft gray carpet. A partly open closet door gave her an inspiration. Resolutely she unstrapped her bulging telescope and took out her best black brilliantine. At least she could get her things unpacked. But at the door of the wardrobe she stopped. Rows and rows of shining hooks and piled up white enameled drawers and cupboards met her gaze. Hanging in place were three negligees, all of soft silky gray, with frosty edges of white lace and little high lights of old rose. Marian, having long lived motherless, had reveled in providing what had seemed to her the proper appurtenances of an old lady.

Mary slowly turned, and folding her dress neatly, replaced it in her telescope, and adjusted the straps with a yank; then she sat down in the only straight-backed chair in the room and primly folded her hands in her lap.

It was probably the first time in her life that she had ever sat alone with idle hands, for the Flat was essentially a gregarious community, and she had time for a great many thoughts before Marian came to take her down to dinner.

In Tom's presence, however, she blossomed again into her usual keen wit and ready tongue, and her big son roared with laughter and rivaled her in anecdotes of the old days when home was a box car amid the piles of ties and rails at the end of a new track, and those stirring times when boy and woman had fought the good fight against poverty and Old Tom's increasing love for bad whisky and worse companions. Neither Mary nor Tom had noticed Marian's silence until, white-faced, she burst out:

"Oh Tom—mother—please don't talk about such things!" She rose, and coming swiftly around the table, put her strong young arms about the older woman's shoulders.

"Don't even think about such things any more, mother! You're out of all those horrors now, and you must just let us take care of you and rest and be happy."

At sight of the tears in the girl's brown eyes, Mary fell silent and ashamed. Swiftly she resolved that not again should she commit that error, and at the same time she was filled with a mild wonder. Why shouldn't she talk of the old days? On the Flat a woman might speak with pride of the hardships she had won through.

At the theater, however, Mary forgot her recently taken vow.

"Sure, this is 'most as good as the movies," she remarked in a tone that showed her desire to be just. "Many's the time I take some of the kids up to a show of an av-ning. They like it fine—and I git a bit of pleasure out of it mesilf," she confessed, twinkling.

During the intermission Marian discovered that a girl friend, accompanied by her mother, a stately creature with a great deal of white neck and bosom showing through the thinnest of shadow lace, sat just behind them. Tom's mother was duly introduced, and as was the courteous custom of the Flat, she rose hastily from her seat, scattering a bonnet, a box of candy and various paraphernalia, as she moved. She extended her work-hardened brown hand over the back of the seat and shook vigorously the plump white kid glove that was tentatively offered.

"Pleased to meet ye, ma'am, I'm sure," she said heartily. "I'm glad to see some other old woman like mesilf here. When my old mither was our age she was glad to sit at home in the chimley corner and sook her pipe, but nowadays we old folks are as young as the kids, ain't we?"

Serene in a sense of a duty cordially done, she resumed her seat, but her inward satisfaction was doomed to receive a sudden jolt. Her quick ear caught a murmured sentence or two addressed to Marian.

"Not really going to live with you, Marian! You poor dear! Tom hasn't any right to ask you to make such a sacrifice. You ought to assert yourself."

Mary could not fail to see the quick flush of annoyance that dyed Marian's cheek, and she felt her own blood mounting, a hot flood that, receding as swiftly, left her cold and sick.

Louder than the swelling orchestra notes the words echoed and re-echoed in her brain. "Tom asked too much." "He had no right." 'Marian was being sacrificed."

All through the succeeding acts, while Mary laughed and clapped her hands with the rest of the audience, her mind was busy with a problem as old as life itself. The age-old tragedy of growth was being played in her heart. Her Tom, kind-hearted and loving, a son to thank God for, was hers no longer, and the fault was neither hers nor his. Marian was as a being on some far planet, and neither time nor heart-hunger might bridge the space between. A vision of the Flat, of the good comradeship, of hands always as ready to give as to take, of Ignatius who needed her, swept over her.

"Sure, an old plant does best in its own garden patch," thought Mary.

It was with something of this same philosophy that Tom comforted Marian's very sincere grief the next morning when, going to the old woman's beautiful rooms, she found all in immaculate order save for one white patch of paper pinned to a fat rose-covered cushion that had never been rumpled.

Purged of its rebellious orthography, it read: "Dear children: I'm going back to the Flat for a little visit. I've had a fine time here. Don't be afraid I'll get lost, I still have a tongue in my head. Your loving mother."

"P. S.—I'm not coming back."

When Rainbows Fade.

I once was sad to see the rainbow fade
  Among the clouds on high,
And leave the empty color wake it made
  Across the lonely sky.
But now I would not bid it longer stay
  To lose its magic lure—
For should it tarry through the livelong day
  Its charm could not endure.

So nature bids the dewdrops wear
  Their opalescent hues
A little hour, to charm with jewels rare
  The eyes which still refuse
The homage due to wonders that abide;
  The wind blown waves of grass,
And fragrant clover blossoms scattered wide,
  Unmarred by throngs that pass.

Then wisely trills the bird his season song
  And wings him far away,
That memory in the silence may prolong
  The music of his lay.
As wisely falls the autumn leaf,
  When soft the death king calls—
Its charm immortal as its life is brief,
  Departing ere it palls.

Like rainbow, dewdrop or the falling leaf
  My chastened spirit knows
Are half the heart's delights, by beauty stirred,
  The falling petals of a rose.
And yet would I not clip the golden plumes
  Of any winged joy—
But speed its gracious flight, ere time consumes
  Its gift, or adds alloy.

—[Ellen Burns Sherman, in New York Sun.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

City Beautification.

CIVIC UGLINESS IS A CIVIC LIABILITY.

EVERY community in Southern California is now awake to the importance of some unusual and generally hitherto unknown move looking to civic beautifying. It is well that a special stimulus in this work occasionally comes to us, for the results are often, in some cases, and always in others, of permanent benefit. Many private grounds and some whole cities or communities will never again drop back to the ranks of the uncared-for.

It must be impressed upon all centers of population, so far as is possible, that civic ugliness is a liability just as much as civic beauty is an asset and that the public suffers or enjoys just in proportion to the neglect or the care manifested in neighborhood surroundings. Slovenly municipal housekeeping is a reflection upon the general public, even upon the one whose private premises are above reproach, for even though the individual qualifies as neat and cleanly in the care of his home grounds, his efforts may be without effect or influence except he works for the general good of all, ever insistent upon a high local standard of civic beauty.

Cities and towns should keep clean streets, sidewalks, vacant lots, school grounds, etc.; various organizations should look to churchyards, cemeteries, clubhouse grounds and all community or sectional properties. Individuals should not only clean and beautify their own premises, but strive with their neighbors, both individually and collectively, toward the accomplishment of like results. All should mend, paint, plant, rake and sweep, both publicly and privately, for rest assured that none labor in vain who serve the cause aright. Some organization will be necessary, for zealous, energetic co-operation is needed for the successful prosecution of all civic improvement. In this latter phase of the work keep your eye upon Riverside, the "Forest City," for the writer predicts that she will qualify as the most beautiful city in California during the year 1915.

* * *

Transient Glory.

IF YOU are never going to do more for State or nation than just to be neat and cheerful and beautiful, in your surroundings, for just one year, let that one be next year, and get ready for the special effort now. Let us have California one blaze of floral beauty from Mexico to Oregon, with every available spot, public or private, covered with flowers and every road, lane or path neat and clean. If you can do no more than rake in the contents of a 10-cent package of flower seeds you have done something for which all your fellow-citizens will thank you and an effort that will effectually aid in proclaiming California as the "land of flowers."

Great Government Irrigation Dams.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] On Shoshone River in Wyoming, a tributary of the Bighorn, which in turn is tributary to the Yellowstone, which joins the Missouri in eastern Montana, is located the Shoshone dam, the highest structure of its kind in the world, 328 feet from foundation to capstone. This structure was erected by the government to impound water for irrigation on the arid lands in the valley of Shoshone River below. Another great structure of a similar kind is located in Wyoming, on North Platte River, which joins the Missouri near Omaha, Neb. This is known as the Pathfinder dam, and was also erected by the government to impound water for use in the irrigation of lands in Wyoming and Nebraska. Another notable engineering structure in the drainage basin of the Missouri River is the Belle Fourche dam, erected across the river of the same name in South Dakota by the government to impound water for irrigation. This dam is an earth embankment 155 feet high and one and one-fifth miles long, containing 1,600,000 cubic yards of earth fill. This is the largest earth dam in existence.

A Washington tree stump makes a stable for two horses.



BEEFWOOD OR SHE-OAK.

The She-Oaks or Beefwoods.

SEVERAL species of Casuarina, popularly known as beefwood, are grown in local parks and gardens. The one we illustrate is known as C. equisitifolia, and thereby hangs a tale," also a tail, for equisetum is the botanical name of the "horse tail" or "scour rush" so common in local marshes. Another tale and another tail also are connected with the name. The trees were named Casuarina from the resemblance of the foliage to the feathers in the tail of the cassowary or Australian ostrich, so that a translation of the name of the species pictured would be "Horse-tailed Cassowary Tail." The popular name of these trees should be "Cassowary Tree," instead of beefwood or she-oak, the first of which is based on the color of the wood and the latter name may be due to some resemblance to the oaks and the fact that the trees are either male or female, with no tree bearing both sexes in the flowers. The trees, all species, are very drought-resistant and will withstand, without apparent harm, the most severe pruning or pollarding. Without some of the latter restriction many grow too slender to be accounted beautiful.

* * *

A Planting Month.

APRIL should be the last month of general planting, either of seeds or of plants, for the soil is now warm enough for the most tropical vegetation. Except special reasons exist, everything for the soil should go in at once, for no later plantings will yield as well in flowers or fruit as those made at the earliest opportunity.

Rubber heels are popular in Switzerland.

Darken Your Gray Hair

Home Treatment that never fails to restore its youthful look.

No need to fret and worry over gray hair as it can be quickly restored to its youthful appearance with Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Four-day Hair Color. Clean, quick and certain. Sold for over 20 years and endorsed by thousands of satisfied users. Sold at druggists $1.00 or a free trial treatment and book "Secret of Beauty," will be sent free by addressing Mrs. Nettie Harrison Co., San Francisco.

LOLA MONTEZ CREME
A true complexion beautifier—At all druggists 75c

Plant Lice Active.

PLANT lice or green fly is a pest now very active upon garden vegetation, and especially so upon new growth of rose bushes. Usually the active gardener relies solely upon the fierce spray of the garden hose for their control, for they are tender little creatures and easily discouraged, though their rate of increase puts to shame the growth of interest on delinquent taxes.

It is necessary that plant lice imbibe plant juices frequently, almost constantly, if they are to keep alive. If driven from their leafy perch by a fierce spraying many of the number are injured, many are hurled a considerable distance from food. These cannot regain their former position quickly enough to prevent a loss of vigor from hunger, and so die of starvation. Thus are numbers held in control.

Various other methods are employed to destroy them, and the one most popular, easiest of all to carry out, consists of sprinkling tobacco dust over the plants. This may be obtained at seedstores, but be sure you get fine flour-like dust, and not coarsely-ground tobacco. Spray the plants with water first and then the dust will the better lodge and remain on the foliage. This dust both chokes and stupefies, and if the sun shines clear the fumes from tobacco dust are very strong. The lice drop to the soil and die from lack of food. There are several solution sprays that are also good, though seldom deemed necessary to sufficiently control these tiny pests.

* * *

Special Effort for 1915.

NOTHING else so effectively beautifies a community, section, or city, as the uniform planting of good street trees, with subsequent proper care. Even though these would not be large and umbrageous during next year they would nevertheless be attractive and impressive as a step in the right direction, readily recognized by all who think on the subject of civic improvement. A good beginning promises much for the future and is a splendid argument when appealing to the prospective home seeker. Will your neighborhood, in 1915, be among California's civic assets or listed with her civic liabilities is a question all will be called upon to answer. What will be your response?

In the year 1913 Austria produced 515,986,000 gallons of beer.



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Citrus Trees

Never in the history of the citrus industry has there been a more opportune time for the planter to start an orchard than right now. Prices are low—in fact, ridiculously low for the quality stock we offer; the trees are in prime shape for setting out—climatic conditions are splendid.

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—because they are grown by experts, handled with extreme care, packed in A-1 shape—and when planted they thrive and produce results that are the envy of other planters. We grow all the standard sorts. Write for quotations or call and see us.

Our Book "CITRUS FRUITS"—handsomely illustrated; a wealthy fund of accurate data—sent for 25c in stamps. Write for it.

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Try our Special Non-Kink once and you will use no other. TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS. Closing out our stock of bulbs of this beautiful flower at reduced prices. The finest bulbs of this variety we ever handled.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
425 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Beautify Artificial Scars.

RAILROAD rights-of-way are usually hideous scars on the landscape, whether cuts or fills, and are seldom beautified in any way. They often provide a very unfavorable introduction to a really beautiful section of country. May you not be able to prevail upon the officials to sow wild flower seeds along their tracks in your immediate neighborhood. The cost is not great, the results are often nothing short of grand and the transformation almost wonderful, certainly always gratifying. So-called "soulless corporations" are often strangely amenable to common-sense argument and reason. Suppose you try a little of the latter upon your local railway officials. Its influence may reach headquarters.

[Fliegende Blaetter:] "Good gracious, what a sight you are! What have you been doing?"

"The barber had just lathered me when someone came in and told him he had won the big prize in a lottery, and he rushed off at once."

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Don't fail to write for my new free Calendar Garden Calendar, specially prepared for California. It tells when and how to plant all kinds of vegetable and flower seeds, trees and plants together with descriptions of the most desirable sorts.

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"Home,

CLEANSING ADVICE.

Delicate Fabrics.

New York Sun:] Use a mixture of gas... and flour when cleaning delicate fabrics... ribbons, plumes, etc. Dip the article... the mixture and rub them thoroughly. ... lace can be repaired by first placing... of paper under the hole and then... on the machine back and forth until... hole is completely filled. Very fine... should be used and the paper carefully... picked out after the material is removed from the machine.

...s that have been stained with perspiration should first be washed with cold water... soap. After the stain has been removed rinse in warm water.

...tle white sugar in hot water, say two... to a basinful, is a sufficient stiffening for delicate laces.

Clean Velvet.

To clean velvet stretch it taut, pile upward, over a basin of boiling water, says the Washington Herald. As the steam rises through the velvet have a second person brush it briskly with a clean brush.

LAUNDRY MATTERS.

Wash Linen Properly.

[Dallas News:] Lay the linen into a clean bathtub just as it is folded. Allow warm water to run over it, covering it well, then press the linen down so that the water soaks through, turn the under folds over one after another to allow the linen to become thoroughly wet. After the linen has been in the tub for an hour, run off the water and hang the linen over a clothes horse to dry. If the linen is colored it would be well to put the linen into a gallon of water in which has been dissolved a tablespoonful of powdered alum, which powdered alum sets the color from coming out.

Wash Serviettes.

To wash serviettes in the very best way wash and dry in the ordinary way, but without starch. When dry dip one by one in clear water, wrap in a starched cloth, squeeze as dry as possible and iron at once with a flatiron as hot as you can without scorching. Done this way they have a finish which it is impossible to get if dried and ironed in the ordinary way. If you use your heaviest flatiron for table linen, as the greater the pressure the nicer the look; they will look like new.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Dishes, Paper for Shelves.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Speaking of paper cups recalls that one woman has successfully used paper dishes in her ice box for somewhere for a long time. She discovered the paper "sundae" cups, such as are used by some confectioners. She bought a dozen in various sizes and used them invariably in her ice box to hold olives, butter, a dab of a left-over and a bit of jelly instead of the original dish, which can then be washed and put into place.

Something new and something long used is the roll of shelf paper (not with the finished edges like the old-fashioned kind you know, which hung over in lacy festoons) a roll of firm white paper, just the width of the kitchen shelf or the bureau drawer. This saves all the bother of cutting paper the exact size, and it is only the work of a few moments to line a bureau drawer with this clean-looking paper, or the pantry to a complete new set of shelves.

Cranberries of Poison.

To cook cranberries as they are brought to the market is to meet a keen disappointment in a delicate berry which many people do not enjoy because its wild flavor is too tart to the taste. Clean the berries, place them in a pan with sufficient water to cover them, and add a half teaspoonful of soda. Boil the berries in the soda water until you hear them bursting. Drain the water from them—it will be found a dark black—rinse them in cold water, and cook with the sugar. It removes the acid and less sugar is needed to sweeten them if cooked in this way. The same method has been used successfully in cook-

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

CLEANSING ADVICE.

...Fabrics.

...Sun:] Use a mixture of gaso... when cleaning delicate fabrics, ..., plumes, etc. Dip the articles ... and rub them thoroughly.

... can be repaired by first placing ... paper under the hole and then ... the machine back and forth un... is completely filled. Very fine ... be used and the paper care... out after the material is re... the machine.

... have been stained with perspi... first be washed with cold wa... After the stain has been re... in warm water.

... white sugar in hot water, say two ... basinful, is a sufficient stiffening ... laces.

... Velvet.

... velvet stretch it taut, pile up... a basin of boiling water, says the ... Herald. As the steam rises ... velvet have a second person ... briskly with a clean brush.

LAUNDRY MATTERS.

... Linen Properly.

...News:] Lay the linen into a ... just as it is folded. Allow ... water to run over it, covering it ... press the linen down so that the ... through, turn the under folds ... after another to allow the linen to ... wet. After the linen has ... tub for an hour, run off the wa... the linen over a clothes horse ... the linen is colored it would be ... the linen into a gallon of water ... has been dissolved a tablespoon... powdered alum, which powdered alum ... the color from coming out.

... Serviettes.

... serviettes in the very best way ... and dry in the ordinary way, but ... When dry dip one by one in ..., wrap in a starched cloth, ... dry as possible and iron at once ... as hot as you can without ... Done this way they have a ... which it is impossible to get if ... and ironed in the ordinary way. ... your heaviest flatiron for table ... the greater the pressure the nicer ...; they will look like new.

...S IN THE KITCHEN.

..., Paper for Shelves.

..., Telegraph:] Speaking of ... recalls that one woman has suc... used paper dishes in her ice box ... for a long time. She discov... paper "sundae" cups, such as are ... confectioners. She bought ... in various sizes and used ... in her ice box to hold olives, ... of a left-over and a bit of jelly ... original dish, which can then ... and put into place.

... new and something long ... roll of shelf paper (not with ... edges like the old-fashioned ..., which hung over in lacy fes... of firm white paper, just the ... kitchen shelf or the bureau ... saves all the bother of cut... exact size, and it is only the ... moments to line a bureau ... this clean-looking paper, or ... to a complete new set of ...

... Poison.

... cranberries as they are brought ... market is to meet a keen dis... in a delicate berry which many ... not enjoy because its wild flavor ... to the taste. Clean the ber... them in a pan with sufficient ... them, and add a half tea... Boil the berries in the soda ... you hear them bursting. Drain ... them—it will be found a ...—rinse them in cold water, ... with the sugar. It removes the ... sugar is needed to sweeten ... in this way. The same ... been used successfully in cook... soup beans, from which the greenish water removes a poisonous substance, makes the bean clear and white when cooked and they cook in less time, too. Others have used soda water for cooking rice for a few minutes to remove the artificial glaze, which is a coating of talcum, and a glue-like substance.

IN THE LARDER.

Washing the Ice Box.

[Philadelphia Record:] Look over the ice box daily. Wash it at least three times a week. If the pipe connecting with the chamber and drip pan is adjustable, it should be removed and scalded once a week, for you will be surprised by the amount of green slime that forms on the inner coating. Do not simply empty the drip pan once or twice daily; clean it regularly, also. There is nothing better for the purpose than old-fashioned "salt soda," combined with plenty of boiling water.

Contents of the Box.

Never be guilty of putting ice in the chest wrapped in newspapers; that is well enough to keep ice in a box or tub, and is good at times. It is more sanitary to wash ice before placing it in the ice chamber, and you avoid the risk of clogging the waste pipe with particles of straw and sawdust.

If anything is spilled, wash it up immediately. Never put warm food in the refrigerator, and watch carefully to see that nothing sours or spoils in it. Cover milk and butter and keep them on the floor, as it were, because odors, like heat, arise.

A lump of charcoal is exceedingly beneficial in keeping a refrigerator sweet. Put it on a china butter plate or loose on the bottom.

SEWING SUGGESTIONS.

To Fashion an Evening Wrap.

[New York Sun:] Any woman who believes that she needs an evening wrap will surely be able to fashion for herself—out of materials in the household treasure chest—either of two capes recently launched in Paris. One of them is shaped at the back precisely as was the shoulder shawl "that grandmother used to wear" and finishing its point, just below the waist line, is a single long tassel in silk or beads. The fronts of the shawl cape, however, are finished with a wide frill in chiffon, wired at the outer edge to form a standing collar about the throat, and the little garment is drawn together by two tassel-ended frilled bands of chiffon that start under either front, near the throat, and across above the bust.

The summer girl who clings to the middy blouse for golf or tennis—or even to spending a lazy morning on the beach, will have a great variety of this style from which to choose.

One style shows raglan sleeves coming just below the elbow, with a flat square collar and a band at the hem held back by buttoned flaps. Another style with raglan sleeves has a collar extending in points over the shoulders, and two wide tucks around the hem. A third style, also with raglan sleeve, has a stitched and buttoned band around the neck, while the hem and sleeve edges are slashed, and finished with a stitched band that curves upward.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For removing flower-pot stains from the window sills, I find that fine wood ashes are excellent. H. N.

[Contributors New York Press:] When washing windows I always dissolve a little turpentine in the water, and find it does wonders in brightening the glass. D. W. R.

Having discovered what will keep bamboo furniture from cracking when in a heated room, I pass it on to others. Mix together equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine and rub it on the furniture with a soft rag. (MRS.) B. R.

When my stockings become stained from the leather on the inside of my shoes I add one teaspoonful of borax to the water I wash them in, and find it removes the stains without any difficulty. L. M.

Having discovered many household uses for brown paper, I am giving them to others.

1. Spread brown paper on the table before cutting vegetables.
2. Wipe up stains on stove with waste paper.
3. Mix paper and mucilage together for a floor filler.
4. Sew into two layers of cotton for stair pads. M. L. L.

Having discovered a good way to take stains out of wicker chairs and tables, I pass it on to others. I use oxalic acid, and with an old tooth-brush dipped in this I brush the stained parts well. Then I rinse the article thoroughly first in clear warm water and then in cold. Be sure to destroy the brush after using, as oxalic acid is poisonous. MRS. K. G.

HEARTSEASE.

The Mind and Health.

[The Nautilus:] If you go back far enough in the history of a diseased condition of the human body you will discover a mental cause for it.

This is the teaching and belief of those who practice pure homeopathy as well as the mental healer, the Christian Science healer, the Emmanuel Movement healer and many intelligent physicians of all schools.

Disease is a lack of that harmony or rhythm which prevails in health.

The mind first allows the cause of disease to spring up in the body.

"We are Such Children."

We are such children in Life's boundless sight,
Such infants, you and I, even if one
Has longer walked the fields, marked shade and sun
In greater measure as the hours take flight;
So frail our force matched with the tireless might
That gathers strength from each rude travail done,
Weaves finer webs from every web unspun,
And brings from every gloom more radiant light!
Such prattlers all the tongues accounted wise!
For, ah, the path has still to wind so far—
The path of earth—yes, more!—of every star
That, with new meanings at each advent new,
Now blinks, now glitters 'mid the vasty skies
And bids us seek some greater, loftier clew.
—[William Struthers, in Boston Transcript.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical House keepers.)



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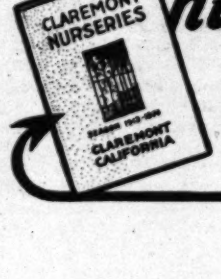
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...Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ... 9 miles. Thermometer, ... deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... Cloudy. For complete weather ... page, Part I.

... CITY. An English woman ... says that the prettiest wom...

... Swiss Consul in Chicago, who arrived at San Francisco on a Japanese liner, robbed of the money he started with.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn of New York is likely to reprieve the four gunmen sentenced to die for the murder of Rosenthal.

Common-law widow of Louisville iron-...

EL PASO (Tex.) April 3.—The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felt here in a stiffening of the market for Constitutionalist money, and in the beginning of a movement to organize foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognize the Carranza...

May, 1913. This money has sold as high as 33 cents on the dollar, United States gold, and as low as 15 cents, but its price has at all times remained firmer than that of the Villa money, and the $30,000,000 now issued has probably netted Carranza officials about $7,500,000 gold.

"The Villa money, upon its first appearance in Juarez in December, 1912, had no market whatever except in...

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Gen. Blanquet denied today to the Associated Press that there was any truth in the report of the fall of Torreon.

As late as noon no paper had published the news and it was doubtful whether twelve persons in the...

Profit in Raising Broilers. By Michael K. Boyer.

Successful Growers.

RULES WHICH THEY FOLLOW IN FEEDING.

[Broiler raising has developed into an extensive industry throughout the country, but in the early days many losses were attributed to branching out into this work.

Scientific methods and experience, however, have eliminated much of the hazard of early undertakings, and today handsome profits are realized by poultry establishments specializing in this industry.

The following article explains methods of care and feeding practiced in the largest broiler plants.

Exhibition Black-breasted Red Games, one of the earliest known breeds of poultry, are shown in the illustration.]

THE feeding and care of chicks intended for broilers is a most important end of poultry raising. No section of the country has contributed more to the development of this work than Hammonton, N. J. The writer engaged in this industry twenty-seven years ago and has followed the work up to the present day, although broiler raising has now given way largely to egg farming.

After considerable experimenting, it has been determined that the American breeds are best adapted for growing as regular broilers, and among these it is conceded that the Wyandotte family leads. Of late years "squab broilers" have become popular, for which the White Leghorn fowl is admirably adapted. Squab broilers must not exceed three-quarters of a pound in weight, dressed, and for this purpose the young Leghorn cockerels are used, a large number of them being hatched annually on egg farms. They sell best in January and February.

As to Broiler Weights.

The regular broiler (which some years ago in Pennsylvania was known as the barbecue) must not weigh more than two pounds dressed. Above that weight they pass out of the broiler class. In March the demand calls for broilers weighing one and a quarter pounds each; April, one and a half pounds; May, one and a quarter to two pounds each. The height of the broiler season is from March to June.

Some of the successful broiler plants tag the carcasses as they send them to market. On this tag is given the name and address of the farm. In this way a reputation is secured, and customers eventually call for these particular goods, which means quicker sales and better prices.

An attractive broiler is one that possesses a full breast, broad back and plump body. Superior broilers must be quickly grown, when hatched in October, November and December, and properly grown, they should come in for the high prices of January, February and March.

In order to grow good broilers it is important that the breeding stock be in proper condition. They should not only be in the best of health, and must not be overfat, but also rtrong, vigorous birds. This will give the stamina the youngsters need, for forcing will surely tell on stock that is inclined to be weak.

Another point that should be remembered is that there is a shrinkage of about a half-pound in a broiler when dressed. In picking out birds to be killed, allowance must be made for this shrinkage. Two pounds live weight will mean about one and a half pounds when dressed.

There are as many methods of feeding broilers advocated as there are for large stock. The old-time method of feeding every two hours is not so generally practiced now, and the chicks seem to do just as well. Mashes should be fed two or three times a day, but there should be sufficient chick feed (small and cracked grains, put up and sold by poultry feed dealers) scattered among litter to make the chicks exercise.

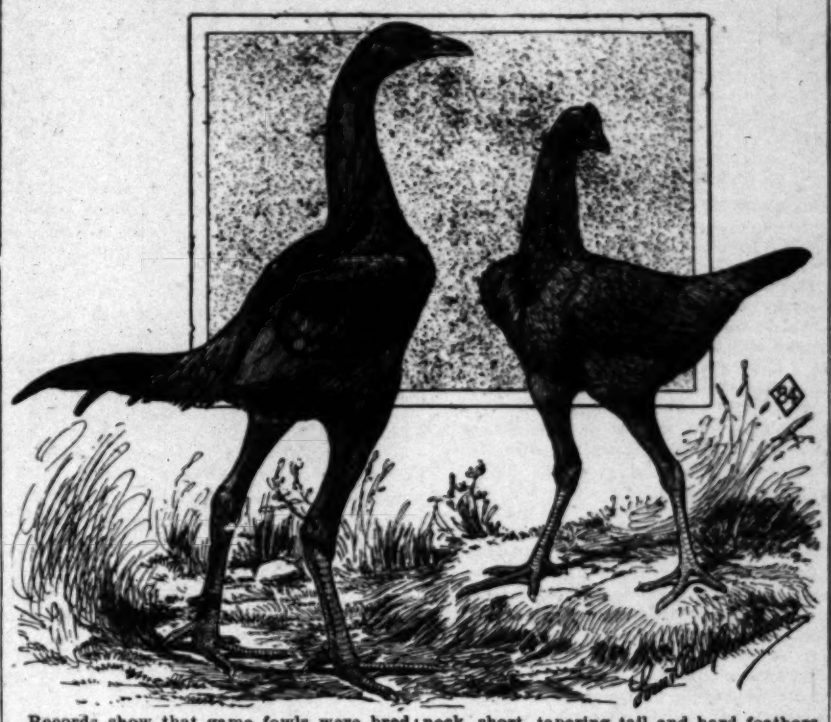
Feeding Broilers.

No matter what formula of feed is given there are a number of things that must not be omitted, and a number of "don'ts" that should be observed, viz.:

Supply grit, which should be about the size of coarse sand. This should be constantly before them.

Feed charcoal—add a teaspoonful to a quart of mash daily.

Game Fowls Earliest Known Breed.



Records show that game fowls were bred in India centuries before the Christian era, and cock fights are often referred to in Roman history. The original Black-breasted Red Game was of the Pit Game or fighting type, known as the old English Black Red Game.

But the Exhibition Games, such as shown herewith, are the fruit of careful breeding by fanciers. They possess the same fiery temper of the original games. Their utility qualities, however, are limited. They are widely bred in England and America.

They are distinguished for their width of shoulders, full-muscled breast, long legs and neck, short, tapering tail and hard feathers. The Black Red male is richly colored on the head, neck, back and top of wings, the scheme being red and glossy green-black. The female has soft shades of brown in her feathering, with golden-yellow neck, striped dark. Her breast is salmon, blended with brown. The back, thighs and body are brown.

While they are very quarrelsome, especially the males, they are readily confined, being poor flyers. They are good table fowl, and lay brown eggs of excellent flavor. The chicks are easily reared, barring bad weather. Their raising appeals to the man who breeds for results.

Feed green food—lettuce, onion tops, lawn clippings—cut up fine.

Don't feed meat scrap in the mash until the chicks are a week or two old.

Don't feed hard-boiled eggs nor wet cornmeal.

Don't be irregular in feeding.

Don't overfeed or underfeed.

Don't neglect the water supply.

When I say "don't feed hard-boiled eggs" I probably ought to qualify that. At one time the opinion prevailed that hard-boiled eggs were the best food for the first few meals, but too much faith and reliance was placed on the diet. The result was bowel troubles. The judicious use of hard-boiled eggs is all right, but I prefer saturating bread crumbs with a fresh egg. A fresh egg has a tendency to regulate bowel disorders, while a hard-boiled one will create bowel disturbances.

One Hammonton man has less loss among his chicks when he feeds on dry feed, but he likes a variety—say cracked corn, cracked wheat, cracked oats. But when it comes to fattening, he prefers scalded ground feed.

Another practical man gives the chicks nothing but dry wheat bran to pick at the first day. The next day he feeds rolled oats, and continues to feed it until the chicks are ten days old, keeping dry bran, charcoal and fine oyster shell by them all the time. He feeds every two hours just what they will eat up clean. After ten days he feeds a moist mash in the morning and evening, composed of cornmeal, middlings, bran and ground oats, with meat scrap in proportion to the age of the chicks. At noon he feeds wheat or cracked corn, and keeps green stuff by them, so they can eat all they want, until the last two weeks.

How a Pioneer Worked.

One of the pioneer broiler raisers of this country fed dry cornmeal for the first three or four days. Then he dampened a very little of it, and added some well-cooked potatoes chopped up fine. After two or three weeks he gave scalded feed—cornmeal (plenty of it,) a little bran, second-grade flour or middlings, and a little ground meat. This pioneer had considerable loss in chicks dying from leg weakness, the bodies being made too heavy for the muscular strength of the legs. Broilers should not be fed too much fattening food in the start. Bone and muscle must first be grown, and then fat.

Another broiler raiser gives cracked wheat for the first week, and after that a mixture of ground oats and corn, equal parts, about a fourth part of middlings, and a handful of ground meat. The whole mixture is scalded several hours before feeding, and fed slightly moist. Chopped-up cabbage, boiled or raw potatoes, and other vegetables are fed either separate or mixed with the mash. Whole wheat or cracked corn is also fed between meals. The mash is given morning, noon and night, and continued until the broilers are ready for market. The supply of meat is gradually increased as the chicks grow. Grit, charcoal and ground oyster shell are always within reach.

Feeding "Johnny" Cake.

The late George W. Pressey, who, with the assistance of his two daughters, about twenty-five years ago in Hammonton marketed about 5000 broilers annually, had a regular Johnny cake, made as follows:

Three quarts cornmeal, one quart wheat middlings and one quart of meat meal. This he mixed quite stiff with water or skimmed milk, in which had been mixed four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two teaspoonfuls of soda. After baking the cake, and when cold, he crumbled it fine and fed for the first week or ten days all they could eat. For the first ten days the chicks were kept in a warm room, but after that they were placed in a cold brooder-house, with only a warm hover in it. For the first week they were also fed once a day. Mashed potatoes and plenty of drinking water and coarse sand were always on hand.

After the chicks were placed in the outdoor brooder, they were fed a mash made of two parts corn, one part wheat and one part oats, ground together quite fine. To each ten-quart pailful of the mixture is added one quart of wheat bran, half a pint of pulverized bonemeal, one pint middlings and one pint meatmeal. This was mixed rather dry, with hot water, and allowed

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...Angeles Times

...K. Boyer.

...Whole wheat or cracked corn ...between meals. The mash is given ...noon and night, and continued ...broilers are ready for market. The ...meat is gradually increased as the ...ow. Grit, charcoal and ground eg...are always within reach.

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...ore hours before feeding, which ...chance to swell. Once a week ...hould be added a half-teaspoonful of ...old weather a quarter teaspoon... ...pepper. Once or twice a week he ...spoonful of sulphur, and about as ...ed in the drinking water for the ...ful of Douglas Mixture for every ...

...for Market.

...sent to market should be fat and ...ssed, the dry picking being the ...ferred. The killing is done by stick... ...mouth, the bird in the meantime ...upended by its feet so as to bleed ...e dressing is done while the body ...warm, using care not to break the ...the head and feet are allowed to ...

...being dressed, the carcass must be ...in cold water, wiped dry and hung ...a cool place.

...ding to market, the carcasses ...packed in boxes or barrels, be... ...ers of ice. Fold the neck under ...the bird resting on the breastbone, ...straight out. Pack snugly so ...be no moving.

...ship during warm, damp weather. ...arket bony, skinny stock. Never ...half-picked, with flesh torn in ...Never ship in any old box that hap... ...to handy. Use clean, fresh boxes, ...particular attention to care and ...in packing. Never pack until all ...heat is out of the carcasses. ...inspect each shipment before clos... ...Always notify the commis... ...before or at the time of ship... ...full data, so preparations can ...for handling the goods rapidly.

...1914, by The Eugene McGuckin Co.]

...ratchings



...phia Record:] The manufac... ...great outlays to reduce the ...of each part of his product. ...made by saving fractions of min... ...of pennies. Poultry raisers have ...down to the same practice. Where ...water can be had it will make a ...if the fowls can be allowed to go ...to it. Where it is not available a ...or gasoline engine will remedy ...It is a simple matter to run ...orange faucets so that the labor ...water to the fowls will be cut ...large degree. With the exception ...hatching and brooding nothing ...so much to help the business as ...general practice of dry feeding, ...growing more popular each day in ...of the country. Its popularity ...due to only its labor-saving ...in the good results accomplished ...ring of chicks and hens, in the ...where care must always be ex... ...feeding means simply mixing ...of ground grain in a dry state ...or boxes. Generally the dry ...left before the fowls all day, al... ...some cases the hoppers are open ...of the day.

...American:] Eggs intended ...as well as those actually in ...incubation should never come in ...with oil of any kind, especially ... This frequently happens on ...lamp-heated incubators are ...filling the lamps one often gets ...hands and this is transferred to ...of the eggs when the latter are ...turned. This indicates the wisdom ...to the eggs before looking after ... It might well be stated in this ...that oil fumes in the incubator ...to have a bad effect on the ...machines; that larger hatches ...secured where the oil supply is ...a separate apartment and the fill... ...lamps attended to there. It is ...that the penetrating fumes ...adversely affect the eggs before ...placed in the machines and the ...should be kept free from this ...danger.

...Inter Ocean:] Gapes are pro... ...small worm which is a parasite ...on red worm which the chicken ...are worse in wet weather be... ...worms then come out of the ...are eaten by the chickens. The ...hurts nothing but the small ...whose windpipe it makes its way after being swallowed. The reason chicks do not have gapeworms everywhere is that there are no gapeworms in some places. There is no special cure. You may draw the worst out of the chick's windpipe with a horse hair, but that takes too much time. The only practical way to prevent the trouble is to keep the chicks on sheltered dry ground where they cannot get to the worms, if there are any around. When they are about eight weeks old the parasite does not hurt them. Moving your brood house on fresh ground often has the same effect. It would also do so if you could be sure the new ground was not also infected with the gapeworm.

[New York Sun:] There is a widespread opinion that hen-hatched and brooded chicks are not susceptible to the terrible disease known as white diarrhoea, that most dreaded of chicks' scourges. This is not true, but it may be that the percentage of mortality from this source is less than in flocks where artificial methods are exclusively used. There are several sound reasons why this may be true. White diarrhoea is a germ disease, the organism being located in the ovary of the mother hen, there infecting certain eggs, which in turn produce infective chicks. The latter spread the disease, and this danger is greatest during the first four days after hatching.

[New York Sun:] At the American Feed Association session in Chicago it was reported that $3,000,000,000 was expended for chicken feed in the United States in 1912. Of course this does not represent all that was bought or used, but it's enough to show that the hen business is going some and furnishing sources of employment for many people.

Easter Customs in New Mexico.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN)

musicians have no music before them—they play, by ear, the old Spanish waltzes, quadrilles and marches that have been sung for hundreds of years by serenading lovers. If you had ever heard "Lupita Divina" played by these blind fiddlers you would never forget it—and perhaps never want to hear it again.

On the benches and straight-backed chairs sit the black-shawled mothers, closely watching every smile their charges give their partners. While the mother wears a black shawl, the daughter combines the gaudiest colors in her Easter gown. One senorita whirls by wearing an apple-green skirt and bright blue waist, while another bailledore thinks she has set the style in a red waist and purple skirt. But no combination of clashing colors can detract from the all-conquering power of luminous black eyes, sweeping black eyelashes and a flashing smile.

A handsome young fellow walks up the room, tossing his head to shake the thick black hair away from his eyes. He has a bold, daredevil expression as he faces "mama" and claims the daughter's next dance. They are dancing the quadrille, and the couples trip up and down the hall with true Spanish grace, their bodies, as well as their feet, marking time. The handsome lover meets the little senorita as they pass in the quadrille figures, and whispers: "Lada de mi corazon" ("Oh, side of my heart,") which is all the love-making he is allowed to do until AFTER they are married.

Suddenly the girls are left at one side of the room, while the men hurry to a table at the other side and buy the gaily-colored cascarones. The men hurry back to the senorita of their heart's desire, and threaten to break the eggshell over her head, while she pretends to ward it off. When the cascarone breaks a shower of confetti falls upon her black hair. Laughingly she shakes it out, only to be showered again with the many bits of colored and gilded paper. In a few minutes her hair is almost hidden by the confetti rain, and she considers the broken cascarones at her feet so many broken hearts. Until early in the morning she dances, leaving a bright path of confetti behind her, the belle of the Easter ball because she has gotten more cascarones than all the other girls.

Poverty.

Poets sing
Of poverty,
What its spur
Of blessings be;
How it brings
To character,
Building up
In hope and fear.

Scientists
Tell its worth,
In uplift
Of all the earth,
Shows its need
Is a gift,
Prompting all
Real uplift.

But till now
Men have sneered
Poverty,
At it jeered,
Loud in praise
Now they wax,
Since it saves
Income tax.

—[Baltimore American.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES TRIED TRUE TREES ONTARIO, CAL.

Largest and most complete Nurseries in So. California

CITRUS AND TROPICAL FRUIT TREES

NOW is the best time of all the year to plant these trees. I specialize on this character of stock, and this year have an exceptionally choice lot of trees grown under the most advanced methods.

CITRUS

Oranges
First-class stock of all the leading varieties. All our citrus trees are topped in the nursery, 30 inches from the ground, and then allowed to branch.

Lemons
Complete stock of Eureka, Lisbon and Villa Franca. Grown, dug, packed and shipped in the most scientific manner.

Tangerines
Satsuma or Conshui. The hardy Japanese Tangerine, the earliest of all to ripen.

Kumquats
These trees are dwarfed and highly ornamental.

Grapefruit
Marsh's Seedless is the best variety. Every California dooryard should have at least one of these trees.

Olives
Large stock of Manzanillo and Mission in fine condition. We dig and pack carefully, and guarantee safe delivery.

Sapota
This rich-flavored tropical fruit is introduced from Mexico, and thrives well in the warmer climates. Very ornamental

Avocados
Commonly called Alligator Pear. My stock are of tested varieties which do well in this climate and every bud is taken from original bearing trees. I have stock ready for shipment in all the following varieties: Harman, Northrup, Ganter, Taft, Meserve, Walkers' Prolific, Champion and Hollywood Wagner.

Loquats
Beautiful trees, and fruit highly esteemed. I can furnish splendid stock in these three leading varieties: Advance, Champagne and Premier.

Guavas
Splendid fruit for jelly. Also makes fine hedge or border. The three principal varieties are the following: Strawberry, Yellow Strawberry and Lemon Guavas.

Anona
The "Custard Apple" or Cherimolia will grow anywhere lemons or oranges do. We have good stock of potted plants.

Feijoas
"Pineapple Guava." These are closely allied with Guavas, and have proven very popular wherever introduced. I have good stock of potted plants from 10 ins. to 3 ft. high. Highly ornamental as a shrub.

Write for Special Quotations if You Are Interested in Planting any of These Varieties.

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It is a fine motor trip out to Ontario—the roads are good—and I shall be glad to take you through my nursery houses and grounds. If you can spare the time, this is the most satisfactory and enjoyable way to buy. If you cannot come, write me, and I will give you full information.

WRITE FOR FREE PLANTER'S GUIDE

A book giving illustrations, descriptions, planting directions, and cultural notes on all of the above varieties and many others.

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J. S. ARMSTRONG, PROPRIETOR
404 NORTH EUCLID AVE. ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

...CITY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, ...; highest, 51 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... ...Cloudy. For complete weather ...last page, Part I.

...CITY. An English woman ...says that the prettiest wom... ...to be found in Germany, Austria ...

Swiss Consul in Chicago, who arrived at San Francisco on a Japanese liner, robbed of the money he started with.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn of New York is likely to reprieve the four gunmen sentenced to die for the murder of Rosenthal.

Common-law widow of Louisville ironmaster Ewald was allowed big share in

EL PASO (Tex.) April 3.—The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felt here in a stiffening of the market for Constitutionalist money, and in the beginning of a movement to organize foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognise the Carranza government.

May, 1913. This money has sold as high as 33 cents on the dollar, United States gold, and as low as 15 cents, but its price has at all times remained firmer than that of the Villa money, and the $30,000,000 now issued has probably netted Carranza officials about $7,500,000 gold.

"The Villa money, upon its first appearance in Juarez in December, 1913, had no market whatever except in Juarez, where its value was

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Gen. Blanquet denied today to the Associated Press that there was any truth in the report of the fall of Torreon.

As late as noon no paper had published the news and it was doubtful whether twelve persons in the Federal capital were

...Y A. P. DAY WI...
...had def... ing to ... Torreon, ... driven ... San Pe... were p... them. ... Gen. ... troops ... which ...

This Human Body of Ours. Plain Truths and Simple.

The Passing of Insanity.

WHAT to do with the insane has been one of the hardest problems the state has been called upon to solve. But that insanity has become solely a legal or sociological concept which has no further place in medicine, is a new diagnosis of the relation of insanity to the state. This statement is made by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the government hospital for the insane at Washington. It is time for the word "insane" and the word "hospital" to part company, he says, also that the term "hospital for the insane" is a misnomer. He does not deny that the insane are mentally diseased, but affirms that not all the mentally diseased are insane. In "The Modern Hospital" Dr. White says:

"The insane are so called only in the law. They are a group of the body social who are unable to get along, and it is in many instances merely an accident whether they are stamped with the legal term of insane—pauper, criminal, defective, or what not. Insanity, therefore, is a word used for the purpose of designating vaguely a certain type of social lack of adaptation and certain kind of conduct which renders the individual incapable of getting along in the community.

"Now, as a matter of fact, the so-called insane . . . are suffering from mental disease, but there are many persons suffering from mental disease who get along efficiently in the community, and who are not insane and could not be so designated, while there are large numbers of persons who come within the purview of some other group of officials than those that have to do with the State hospital, and are therefore designated as something else, who could equally be called insane if their path had led in a little different direction. For example, a large number of the so-called criminals are so merely by accident, and, if they had not happened to have done something which ran counter to a statute, their path would in all probability have led to a hospital for the insane. The same may be said of various other classes who have to be cared for by the public."

The problem of mental disease, Dr. White continues, is one which has never been adequately attacked from the standpoint of preventive medicine, and yet it is one which economically is of the greatest importance, because no class in the community costs more in dollars and cents to care for than the so-called insane. He then proceeds to drive another nail into the efficiency of the medical profession from whose ranks all kinds of researches have been made for serums for the cure of other diseases. "As it is at present," Dr. White says, "mental disease goes practically unrecognized, not only so far as our public hospitals are concerned, but so far as a large number of the practitioners of medicine are concerned, and no effort is made to help incipient cases previous to a frank outcrop of symptoms which makes their incarceration necessary. In fact, these people have no place to go where they may get intelligent advice except in rare instances, and so the problem is not recognized until it becomes self-evident, and by that same token until the period has passed when treatment might avail."

Stringent laws have been enacted, at the suggestion of the medical profession, for the compulsory vaccination of entire communities whenever smallpox may make its appearance. Some attempt has been made for compulsory vaccination against typhoid fever. Of course these are diseases that, when occurring in a virulent form, are more frequently fatal than otherwise. They are also contagious, but unless a cash value is placed upon the loss of life, they, nor any other disease, according to Dr. White, costs the State so much as the mental disease commonly called insanity. The time to do something for the mentally diseased is before they have become so bad as to commit some overt act, perhaps homicide. They then become amenable to the law, and according to the testimony of alienists, are either absolved from the crime, pronounced insane and committed to an asylum, or are pronounced responsible and are committed to prison.

The only suggestion Dr. White makes for the prevention of such unfortunate conditions is the establishment of out-patient departments in connection with hospitals for the advice and treatment of mental diseases. At the same time he admits there "is literally a host of conditions that lie on the borderland between internal medicine and psychistry" (treatment of mental diseases.) Broadly speaking, general hospitals do not make any provision for the treatment of mental diseases. In a few instances there are out-patient departments, but, although there are observation wards at Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee, no sufficient provision is made in connection with any of the general hospitals for the efficient investigation and treatment of mental disorders. Psychistry is thus divorced from ordinary medical education and practice.

* * *

Medicine and Imagination.

Is it the medicine that cures or is it the faith of the patient in the skill of the attending physician? There are many and frequent instances of the important aid suggestion is in the treatment of illness. One instance of this is related by Dr. Edward Sanger, who recently abandoned his post as assistant to a celebrated Chicago specialist because he disliked the latter's methods. "We should not announce cures unless they are real cures," he said. "Imagination plays too great a part in a patient's feelings. Imagination must always be reckoned with in medicine—sometimes as a friend, sometimes as a foe. I know a doctor who treated an old woman for typhoid, and on each visit he took her temperature by holding a thermometer under her tongue. One day, when she had nearly recovered, the doctor did not bother to take her temperature, and he had hardly got a hundred yards from the house when her son called him back.

"'Mother is worse,' said the man. 'Come back at once.'

"The doctor returned. On his entry into the sick-room the old woman looked up at him with angry and reproachful eyes. 'Doctor,' she said, 'why didn't you give me the jigger under me tongue today? That always done me more good than all the rest of your trash.'"

* * *

Prevention of Blindness.

The news dispatches recently announced that the Wisconsin State Board of Health had sent 3000 packages of nitrate of silver to all physicians in the State to prevent blindness in infants. Under a law passed by the last Legislature of the State the eyes of children at birth must be washed in a silver solution to prevent blindness. A recent investigation at the State School for the Blind had showed that at least 25 per cent. of the children there would not be blind if they had been properly treated at birth.

It has for many years been recognized as of the greatest importance that an infant's eyes should be treated with nitrate of silver to prevent blindness from opthalmia neonatorum, and yet there are few physicians who have consistently administered such a prophylactic. Later on when the child developed ophthalmia a sharp fight was necessary to save the little one's eyesight. Investigations by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind have shown that this infant blindness can be reduced as low as 2 per cent. of all the new cases of blindness occurring in a State of 3,000,000 inhabitants. Instruction and supervision of obstetricians, public health education, the required reporting of symptoms by physicians as well as midwives and public supervision of the treatment of reported cases—these and other well-known measures should gradually make ophthalmia neonatorum as rare as smallpox as a cause of binocular blindness, and very unusual even as a case of neonocular blindness.

The report of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in 1910 showed that of 301 cases of practical blindness in three Boston hospitals the causes were as follows:

Diseases.	Per Cent.
Glaucoma	15.2
Injuries	12.0
Uveitis	13.6
Optic atrophy	11.6
Diseases of the cornea (excluding gonorrheal conjunctivitis, interstitial keratitis and trachoma)	10.0
Ophthalmia neonatorum	4.3
Syphilis	6.0
Trachoma	2.3

In the entire State 4275 persons were found suffering from blindness, and following the same proportion to the population of the country there must needs be about 118,000 blind people in the United States whose productive ability is thus disabled. It is evident that something vigorous should be done for the lessening of diseases that result in serious eye affections and too often in blindness.

* * *

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis.

[Youths' Companion:] In the last twelve months the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has conducted some interesting and promising experiments. Recognizing that the tenements are hotbeds of tubercular infection, and that if tuberculosis could be conquered in the tenement districts, would soon cease to be the great scourge of the cities, the association selected a number of tubercular families for treatment in its East River Homes. The aim was, without separating the family, to prevent the spread of the disease from the sick to the well members, to cure those who were in the early stages of the disease, to secure improved health and larger earning capacity to those whose cases were moderately advanced, and to rehabilitate the family, physically, economically, and socially.

The average residence of each family in the homes covered a period of 233 days. During that time the average gain in weight of each adult patient was nearly ten pounds. Of eighteen positive cases of tuberculosis that were under treatment for more than six months, eleven are apparently cured; in four the disease is arrested; and in two there is marked improvement. No new case has occurred in any family admitted to the homes.

The improvement in the condition of the children and infants has been striking. Upon admission, nearly all of them were under-developed. Yet in six months every child had attained a weight normal for its age. "From pale, puny, forlorn, anaemic unfortunates," says the report, "they have changed to children wholesome, bright-eyed, and happy."

The families themselves contributed by their earnings more than $5000 toward meeting the total expense of about $27,000.

The experiment is to be carried on for two years longer. It seems likely to result in definite proof that if families forced by tuberculosis into dependency and destitution can be provided with sanitary housing, adequate relief, reasonable segregation, and proper medical care, they can be rehabilitated in a comparatively short time, and that the disease can be virtually stamped out. Once that is certain, a new direction may be given to poor relief work and to the campaign against "the great white plague."

* * *

Digestion by Ultra-Violet Rays.

Evidently the days of indigestion are numbered, and also the making of medicines for the cure of the stomach ache that follows the after-theater lobster or the Welch rarebit. Prof. Daniel Bertholet of Paris claims the discovery that small doses of ultra-violet rays are first aid to the stomach that refuses to do the digestive work expected of it. Prof. Bertholet announces that he has reproduced the processes of digestion upon food substances artificially by the action of ultra-violet rays from a mercury vapor lamp. The food was placed in a quartz container and the reactions proceeded without the aid of the usual ferments.

Doubtless, if the claims of the French investigator are sustained, mercury vapor lamps will become a part of the equipment of all hotels, restaurants, boarding-houses and lunch counters, and the ultra-violet ray will take the place of black coffee on every up-to-date menu.

* * *

The Sugar You Eat.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is said to be greater than in any other country in the world. "Every person in the United States," says J. E. Freeman, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, "consumes more than a pound and a half of sugar a week, but he isn't aware of the fact. We not only use sugar in our tea and coffee and ice cream, but in a multitude of articles of daily consumption; in candy, in crackers, condensed milk, chewing gum and even in chewing tobacco. And contrary to popular belief, an unlimited quantity of sugar can be ... without stirring into life the dor... scribed ills that flesh is heir to."

"Show me the nation that eats the ... sugar," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley ... upon a time, "and I'll show you the ... civilized nation in the world." As ... the greatest sugar eaters, it follows ... rally that we are also the most ... with England a close second. The ... 10 cents' worth of sugar at 6 ... pound would furnish about 300 ... makes it evident that this ... one of the cheapest items in the ... Few realize, however, that, while ... bread, sugar has been a staple ... food for only a few generations; ... only in the last three-quarters of a ... has it been produced in such quantities ... at such a price as to bring it into ... eral use.

* * *

Where is Memory Located?

In the March American Magazine ... dington Bruce writes an article ... "The Soul's Winning Fight With ... in which he shows that science is no ... at war with man's belief in the ... of the soul. In the course of the ... pears the following interesting ... which tells of the memory:

"It is one of the fundamental ... modern physiology that every ... ery sensation, is accompanied by ... change in the substance of the ... not only this, but that the ... stantly passing away and being ... such fashion that it has been ... there is an entire renovation ... of every seven years. How, then, ... ter how much we strain the ... 'memory cells,' 'neutral paths,' ... material adjuncts to the memory ... can the new brain of the ... memories belonging to the brain of ... years before?

"For that matter, and quite ... the 'poser' presented by ... prolonged character, the ... brainstuff alternation is ... stressed, by not a few ..., ... ing of itself sufficient ... something which remembers ... other than the brain. The ... observes one able critic of the ... doctrine—I had almost written ... usually many clear memories of ... and doings, of his thoughts and ... when a little lad of 10. ... make an effort of the will, ... long, long ago stands up ... him.

"'In what compartment of ... brain had these images lain ... which hemisphere? In both, ... And how came the images ... childish brain of 10 to be ... numerable transmissions, ... successive brains, till they ... last edition on the aged brain ... rather, on the new brain of the ... of 70?

"'Finally, and most important ... of all, where is that ... which consciously and ... resee, rehear and refeel ... long ago?

"'Is it not the same entity—a ... entity in the universe can be ... constant—that, with a different ... saw, heard and felt the ... the memories have been ... brain with which it sees, ... other actualities today? ... rial brain changes, it—the ... feeling, thinking soul—remains'"

* * *

The Nose and Nerves.

Every part of the body ... these are all connected ... central nervous system. ... pens to any structure of the ... graphed in over certain ... passes through two relay ... finally rings a bell at ... start out from central, pass ... two relays and finally ... to the organ. As these ... out they come in close ... nerves. In consequence ... learn something about ... by some sign that is ... played. Some times ...

... easily-reached organ by applying this ... principle.

... periments showed that in certain cases ... asthma there were polyps in the nose. ... these polyps were removed, the ... got better if the nose was burned. ... there seemed to be nothing wrong ... the nose. At first they said the burn... should be done at certain spots. Then ... found that burning at most any point ... give results. The explanation is that ... is a nervous connection between the ... nerves of the lungs and the nose. ... been noted that women who suffer ... painful menstruation and monthly ... aches are benefited and ofttimes cured ... the nose. Separating the nos... from each other is a partition called ... septum. On the outer wall of each nos... are three bony ridges called the tur... bones. It has been found that there ... nerve connection between the uterus, ... breast, the brain and the nose. At the ... of menstruation physicians have noted ... swelling of the membrane over this sep... and over the lowest one of these ridges, ... the inferior turbinate. They have ... farther than that. They have pre... monthly headaches and painful men... by burning these areas two or ... times during the month with trichlo... acid.

... many people great activity in the large ... tine, particularly in the colon above ... rectum, is accompanied by irritation of ... nose. To be more specific, for a short... preceding a copious bowel movement, ... larly if there is some griping and ... sneezing will be frequent, and the nose ... discharge water freely. This is espe... noted, as stated above, when there ... considerable abdominal discomfort. It ... been suggested that a pinch of snuff or ... of ammonia be used as a laxative in ... of salts and oil by the stomach.

* * *

...th-Century Health Laws.

... continual agitation for more rigorous ... laws is not the result of modern ... ledge of their importance, but is more ... sult of neglect in the past.

... an analysis of legislation in various ... tries on compulsory declaration of tu... losis, A. Cramer (Rev. med. de la ... Rom., 1914, xxix, No. 1) calls atten... to the fact that in 1481 the little repub... of Lucca in Italy elected three citizens ... as a board of health with full power ... in case of epidemics. They kept in ... with other countries to be forewarned ... epidemics, and had the power to forbid ... into the state of persons, animals ... goods until after quarantine or disinfec... In 1699 a decree was passed that ev... case of tuberculosis must be reported ... the physician to the authorities under ... of 100 ecus. Circulars were distrib... to families after the death of a con... tive, giving instructions to the family ... and brush outdoors the curtains and ... furnishings of the rooms. Consump... were advised to select rooms facing ... south or east. All classes, rich and ..., monks and nuns and laity, were com... to conform to the regulations. A ... hospital for the tuberculous was ..., but was never organized, on ac... of lack of funds. Compulsory decla... was enforced until 1799, when the re... lost its independence. Thus on a ... empiric basis the people of an older ... wisely guarded themselves against ... gation of infectious diseases.

* * *

...s From Disease During War.

... York Times:] The soldiers lost by ... in the Walcheren expedition of ... were in the ratio of 332 to 16 lost in ... in the Peninsular War of 1811 to ... the ratio was 118 lost by disease to ... battle; in the Mexican War 110 to 15; ... Crimea on the Russian side 263.6 to ... on the English side 230 to 70, and ... the French 341 to 70; in the Russian ... of 1877, 42.99 to 25.8; in the American ... War, 65 to 24; in Germany's war with ... in 1870, 24.5 to 55 among the Ger... 341 to 67.5 among the French; in the ...-American War, 25.7 to 4.6 shows a ... diminished ratio, and the ratios of ... to 12.5 in the Boer War and 13.5 to ... among the Russians in their war with ... Contrary to the general impres... the rate of disease among the Japa... was nearly twice that of the Russians, ... 5 to a mortality of 54. These figures ... taken from Capt. Louis C. Duncan's ... essay appearing in the Journal of the ... Service Institution for March.

... the unusual ... you are looking—

... the suit is plain blue, and the hat suggests the wisdom of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dress-

... THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ... velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, ... 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore... Cloudy. For complete weather ... see last page, Part I.

... THE CITY. An English woman ...

...ched organ by applying this ...

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Longevity.

HOW TO LIVE LONG AND LIVE WELL.

By Edward B. Warman. A. M.

No one ever grows old. You may become old, but it will not be until you cease to grow. To be eternally youthful one must be eternally finding the new. The soul of man does not age with years. When, day after day, you say to yourself—or to others: "Well, I'm growing old," you are then sowing age-producing seeds in the subjective mind. In consequence of this you will surely reap old-age conditions. Therefore, avoid that word "older." Instead of saying: "The older I grow," say: "The longer I live." You will live longer if you do.

If you wish to reach the goal and be an example for others to emulate, you should drive from your heart all envy, all hatred, all jealousy; and in their place substitute love, charity, forgiveness. Hatred takes time and energy and health, and the dividends on the investment are pitifully small and unsatisfactory. Condemnatory thoughts poison and devitalize. Commendatory thoughts purify and vitalize. Don't worry. Worry and faith are not good bedfellows. These are some of the mental requirements; let us look at a few of the physical ones.

First—Correct position of the body when standing and sitting, and correct carriage of the body when walking. Keep an active chest—raised and fixed independently of the breathing. Keep the back of your neck against your collar. Do not let your breastbone get too near your backbone. A straight spine—a long life.

Second—Exercise daily. Work is not exercise, but exercise is work. You may work every day and yet be as stiff as a poker; but if you supplement your work with exercise you will retain your suppleness as long as you live—and you will live longer. All physical exercises to be effective should be pleasurable. A man's health is not much benefited by walking the floor all night with the baby.

Third—Eat to live; not live to eat. Two meals a day should suffice—preferably, a light, easily-digested breakfast; no luncheon, but a hearty 6-o'clock dinner. Learn to taste your food with your mind. Be cheerful at your meals; a sour countenance will give you a sour stomach. If you have a grouch leave it outdoors when you go to your meals. Fear nothing that you eat. If you fear it, do not eat it; if you eat it, do not fear it. Chew every mouthful thoroughly, but not excessively. This applies especially to starches in order to coat them completely with saliva—the alkaline medium. Never begin a meal with fruit—it should be last. Do not pain your stomach for an hour simply by tickling your palate for a minute. Say good-by to your food and forget it.

Fourth—Bathe—some kind of a bath—not fewer than 365 times a year. Suit the bath to the needs of the body rather than to the whims of the mind. You may bathe but once a week and still be a Christian; you may—but you can't do it and be a clean Christian.

Fifth—Drink a plentiful supply of water. Never mind about the bugs. Boiling only kills them, but does not remove them. I prefer mine in their natural state. During the eleven years I have been here I have drunk the water just as it came from the faucet. If you have passed middle age—or have "the rheumatiz," I would advise the drinking of distilled water. It will postpone the period of senile decay fifteen to twenty years, preventing, in a measure, the hardening of the arteries. Not having yet reached middle age (being only 67 years young) and being a total stranger to the "rheumatiz," I have not yet begun on the distilled water. Drink coffee? Yes, if you take it black and sufficiently strong—not weak. Yes, it's a stimulant, but it is nonreactive. Don't let them fool you by the "jaded horse" story. It's a nerve restorer, not a nerve destroyer. It's not a poison when properly made (percolated.) Should it not agree with you, don't drink it. The fault, however, is not with the coffee, but with you. In all things, cast out fear—it is the only devil that exists. Fear nothing, and you will soon have nothing to fear.

Sixth—Instead of taking breathing exercises (so-called) take such exercises as compel deep breathing—fast walking, hill climbing, stair climbing, etc. (keeping the mouth shut.) This is a better blood purifier than ever came out of a bottle.

Seventh—Discard woolen underwear. It is not compatible with cleanliness. Cotton is better, hygienically, than wool. Meshed linen is the ideal underwear. Let no one pull the wool over your eyes.

Eighth—Sleep—as much as you need—if you can get it. The average requirement is eight hours. Two hours before midnight—for recuperation—is worth four hours afterward. Vitality is lowest about 2 a.m. "Old folks" should go to bed with the chickens. Don't go to bed with cold feet; sleep begins at the extremities. When you retire, let go mentally and physically. Relax. Imagine you weigh a ton. Don't try to hold the bed up, let it hold you up. Put all your cares on the chair with your clothing, or chuck them under the bed—your cares, not your clothing. Shut your peepers. Shut your mouth. Lock up your think box, and put the key under your pillow. Lie on your liver—well over to the right—and you will not snore. Be at peace with God and the world. "Let not the sun go down on your wrath."

The Four Chimneys—Keep them in good working condition—the four eliminating agents, the lungs, kidneys, bowels, skin. Health and long life depend upon normal, natural activity. "Trust in God and keep your bowels open," said Lyman Beecher. "A man with a bad liver can't be a good Christian," said Henry Ward Beecher.

If you do all these things, how long will you live? As long as you desire; and you should desire to live as long as you are useful, and you should be useful until long after you shall have passed the hundred-mile post. As for myself, I think I have a lease on life for 140 years—and then some—with the privilege of renewing the lease if I desire. I think I shall desire. This will put me in the list of the last of the veterans. Who knows, I may be the last, with not a "comrade" left to sound "taps."

But a few years ago the average length of life in this country was but thirty-three years; now it is 47. The average life over all Europe in the sixteenth century was but eighteen years; now it is forty years. In the United States today there are over 5000 persons who have reached 100 years. I have an authenticated list, from the San Antonio Express, of those living in this country today whose ages are as follows: Three at 100 years each, one at 101, two at 103 each, two at 105 each; one at 106, one at 107, two at 112 each, one at 115. This list, we are informed, does not include any who are decrepit or infirm—only those who show as much vitality as individuals fifty years their junior. Think of it? Why, the old-timer, Methuselah, wasn't "in it" with the present generation. He crossed the Great Divide at the early age of seventy-eight and three-fourths years (969 lunar years,) while Adam was a close second at seventy-five and one-fourth years (930 lunar years.)

Compare those figures with the ages of men and women of the present day. There is the Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, 85 years old; Pope Pius, 80; Archbishop John Ireland, 75; Cardinal Gibbons, 78, and so the list might be continued almost indefinitely. The best part of it all is that these men are not merely "waiting till the shadows are a little longer grown," but are, instead, actively engaged.

Recently I have completed a list, all of this country, some of Southern California, all having passed the century mark, the majority of whom were still living when the record was made. Look it over: Six at 104 years, three at 105, two at 106, one at 107, two at 109, three at 111, one at 112, one at 113, two at 114, one at 116, one at 117, one at 118, one at 119, one at 120, one at 121, one at 122, one at 123, one at 129, one at 133, one at 136, one at 141, one at 148, one at 151.

From the foregoing list, worthy of special notice, I would call attention to the following facts: One of the young ladies (112 years of age) insisted on walking eight miles to attend the wedding of her great-great-great-granddaughter in the Arkansas Mountains.

An Oregon woman recently died having attained the age of 120.

Only two years ago there died near Quitman, Tex., Mrs. Laura Kilcrease (a white woman) at the age of 136. She furnished positive proof of her age.

One man, still living and actively engaged in the ministry (now past 104) celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary by preaching to a crowded congregation. Said he: "My voice was strong and clear and I felt as vigorous as I did seventy-six years ago when I preached my first sermon." He will die in the harness.

Another among the foregoing slipped away from his folks on the farm (Missouri) on his one hundredth anniversary and walked twenty-five miles to the home of his son.

A noted rabbi of New York City, three years ago, having been bereft of his third wife, and believing "it is not good for man to be alone," married his faithful housekeeper, a mere slip of a girl, only 71 years young. The rabbi had arrived at the years of discretion, being at that time 106.

One young man in the foregoing list celebrated his birthday (one hundred and eighth) in a rather novel manner—not purposely, however—by falling out of a window to the ground below, a distance of thirty feet. Killed? No. Hurt? No—nothing but his dignity.

Let me call attention to some interesting statistics. The German empire has seventy-eight persons over 100 years old; France, 213; Spain, 410; England, 146; Scotland, 46; Sweden, 10; Belgium, 5; Denmark, 2; Norway, 23; Switzerland, none.

In 1891 there were twenty-one in London over 100 years. In the Balkan peninsula, Servia has 573; Roumania, 1084; but Bulgaria (the country of Yoghurt and garlic) holds the international record for centenarians, 3883; besides, there are 234 that are over 110, eighty-eight that are between 120 and 125, and ten of the peasants are over 125.

As a rule, figures are uninteresting, but they never lie—except in election returns or income tax reports. However, I trust that the foregoing data may prove a strong incentive for all who wish to acquire those things that make for a long and useful life.

* * *

The Diet and Health.

[Health Culture:] Let us consider the subject of diet from a health standpoint. Take the excretion of uric acid which in excessive quantity becomes productive of disease of a gouty nature. Physiologists have shown that uric acid is increased about two or three times above the normal quantity on a flesh diet. The reason for this is that not only is uric acid a normal product produced by using proteid or albuminous food, but the meat already contains uric acid which was produced in the animal before it was killed. A pound of beefsteak contains about fourteen grains of uric acid. Furthermore, urea is doubled by the use of a flesh diet. Other poisons are increased proportionately.

Bouchard found that the feces of a person on a mixed diet were twice as poisonous as when subsisting on a non-flesh diet, and by the use of a flesh diet the toxicity of urine is more than doubled. A number of diseases are traceable to the consumption of diseased meat. Tapeworm is produced by eating measly beef or pork. Trichina also is caused by the use of diseased pork. Tuberculosis, which kills one-seventh of our population, is prevalent also among domestic animals. Flesh of animals and fowls is considered improved by decomposition, it makes the meat more tender and toothsome, fowls are left for months undrawn, thus the "gamey" flavor.

Dr. Haig assigns meat-eating as one of the causes for Bright's disease. This will be understood when we consider that meat causes increase of work for the kidneys in eliminating poisons.

Dr. McGugan states that epileptic fits are twice as frequent when patients eat flesh diet.

The wrestlers of ancient Greece were fed on grains and fruit. The Spartans during the height of their prosperity were vegetarians. As regards longevity, we may mention the Hungarian peasants who subsist mainly on vegetarian diet and who furnish a large number of centenarians, their ages ranging from 90 to 187 years.

Slow Spender.

[Boston Transcript:] Tom: I've seen the girl I wanted to marry. I stood behind her at the ticket window this morning and she took seven minutes to buy a 5-cent elevated ticket.

Alice: Did that make you want to marry her?

Tom: Yes, I figured out that she could spend my income at that rate.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

...Swiss Consul in Chicago, who arrived at San Francisco on a Japanese liner, robbed of the money he started with.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn of New York is likely to reprieve the four gunmen sentenced to die for the murder of Rosenthal.

Common-law widow of Louisville ironmaster Fiield was allowed big share in

EL PASO (Tex.) April 3.—The effect of the rebel victory at Torreon was felt here in a stiffening of the market for Constitutionalist money, and in the beginning of a movement to organize foreigners owning property in Mexico to appeal to Washington to recognize the Carranza

May, 1913. This money has sold as high as 33 cents on the dollar, United States gold, and as low as 15 cents, but its price has at all times remained firmer than that of the Villa money, and the $130,000,000 now issued has probably netted Carranza officials about $7,500,000 gold.

"The Villa money, upon its first appearance in Juarez in December, 1913, had no market whatever except in

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—Gen. Blanquet denied today to the Associated Press that there was any truth in the report of the fall of Torreon.

As late as noon no paper had published the news and it was doubtful whether twelve persons in the Fed-

Old Time Los Angeles Journalism

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

his speech was affected, as was also his walk."

Mr. Workman, who came to Los Angeles when a mere lad, held the positions successively on the Southern Californian of "devil," compositor, and reporter. He became exceedingly rapid and expert at typesetting and could set his 8000 ems a day. It was his habit to gather news items without taking notes, setting the type for his reports directly from memory.

"Our paper left nothing for twentieth century journalism to teach in method of gathering and disseminating news," Mr. Workman told me. "When Dave Brown committed murder on Alliso street in 1855, he was arrested by the Sheriff. The Vigilance Committee planned to take him from the jail and hang him in front of it at 3 in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock in the morning of that same day an account of the hanging was printed in full detail, and the San Francisco part of the edition safely packed on the fortnightly steamer as it pushed out to sea. I myself set the article. The hanging came off as per schedule in the afternoon."

"Wheeler was a brilliant writer," continued Uncle Billy. "He was at one time customs officer at San Francisco. He had bought seventy acres of land at Figueroa and Adams—and had forgotten it. Taxes lapsed, and it was hard to tell who owned it presently. But Wheeler, up north, one day received inquiries, and a staggering offer. He wasted no time straightening things out, and the property made him a wealthy man."

The Southern Californian later passed into the hands of John P. Brodie. Don Andreas Pico is said to have been one of the owners, and is said to have lost $10,000 in the venture. The paper was discontinued in 1857. The plant was taken over by Col. J. J. Warner, and the Southern Vineyard, a four-page weekly, was brought out every Saturday morning, beginning March 20, 1858. On December 10 it became a semi-weekly, being issued Tuesday and Friday mornings. On June 8, 1860, office and materials were transferred to the Los Angeles News.

The Los Angeles News, like its predecessors, commenced as a weekly. Under the management of C. R. Conway and Alonzo Waite it claimed to be "independent," but had a strong leaning toward Republicanism. In its opening issue of January 18, 1860, it announced "a crisis and depression in business heretofore unknown within the limits of our rich and prosperous State." Notwithstanding this, the paper was enlarged twice, and on October 8, 1862, it was made a semi-weekly, becoming a tri-weekly, January 12, 1863. Then came a third enlargement.

On November 11, 1865, the paper was sold to A. J. King & Co., King assuming editorial control, and changing the paper to a semi-weekly. But on January 1, 1869, it made its appearance as the Los Angeles Daily News, published by King & Offutt. The paper was twice enlarged after this and then R. H. Offutt sold his interest to A. Waite the name of the new firm being King & Waite. Then came another enlargement, and King retired from the editorial chair, his place being taken by Charles E. Beane, who, on October 10, 1872, bought out Waite's interest. The paper by this time represented decidedly the Southern Democratic view. It made the mistake of hanging to a "lost cause," which was the reason of its going to the wall a few months later.

Throughout the preceding decade the merry little Porcupine had been throwing its weekly quills, under the conduct of the doughty Kentuckian, Maj. Horace Bell, who had been one of Walker's filibusters in the Nicaraguan affair. The Porcupine had a name to live up to, and it endeavored to do so to the best of its ability. Walter S. Moore, Republican politician, fireman and Councilman, was one of the Porcupine's pet antipathies. Mr. Moore used to tell whimsically that early Saturday morning, when the Porcupine was delivered at his home on Figueroa below Pico, he would creep out in his nightie to get his paper to read in bed. When the attacks were particularly virulent he would remain concealed from the public eye for several days, "indisposed." When the quilly sheet happened to overlook him, he was abroad, clothed in his right mind and dignity.

When John King was Chief of Police some of the spines were shot into him. Now, John was not the man to put up with any nonsense. With firm and terrible tread, and a gun in his hand, he ascended the stairs in the Temple block, and thundered into the Porcupine composing room. The major's son, Charley, who was setting type, saw Mr. King coming. Seizing the printer's mallet, he gently tapped the gun from King's hand, then assisted the astonished chief, with more haste than dignity, down the stairs. And the Porcupine continued to bristle.

On April 13, 1871, an association of printers started The Daily Evening Express, with Republican politics, and H. C. Austin, editor. The names of James J. Ayers and J. D. Lynch becaem identified with it. In October 1876 Lynch withdrew, and assumed control of the Herald. Ayers, left in control of the Express, held the independent attitude, with a Democratic leaning in national politics. The Herald had been founded in 1873, politics decidedly Democratic. The Herald and Express were both in the Jones Building, opposite the Bullard Block, and both on the same floor, a little alley running between. They used the same press.

There were other journals that enjoyed a brief existence along through the years—The Christian Church, Amigo Del Pueblo, The Los Angeles Chronick, La Cronica, The Sued Californische Post, The Evening Republican, The School Master, L'Union, The Southern California Horticulturist, Los Angeles Daily Commercial, Union Nouvelle, Daily and Weekly Journal, The Weekly Rescue—in fact, Los Angeles has the reputation of being the graveyard of newspapers.

The Weekly Mirror was originally a little sheet—only 10x13 inches, four pages, and three columns to the page—that showed considerable vitality. From February 1, 1873, it dated its existence, under the management of Yarnell & Caystile. It was distributed gratuitously. On March 1, William M. Brown became a partner. In 1875 the journal was made a twenty-four-column sheet, 17x22, and an annual subscription price of $1 charged. Brown retired, and S. J. Mathes came in August, 1880, the sheet growing to eight columns, 24x38, and the subscription price climbing to $2. S. J. Mathes was at this time editor.

And now, in 1881, with the founding of the big daily that was henceforth to be the journalistic representative of Southern California, the "land of heart's desire," modern newspaper history may be said to have begun. The Mirror was absorbed into this daily, becoming practically its weekly edition. There will be many who will be able to hark back to the beginning of this epoch—those who may be called the later pioneers, who have been identified with the stable growth of our city in the past thirty-five years, who have had the city's welfare at heart, and who have given the best of their lives to make the metropolis what it is.

April Fool.

[American Boy:] Probably you have wondered why there should be celebrated such a day as April Fool's Day. It doesn't commemorate anything; it seems to be utterly ridiculous—but it isn't. It is, in reality, the celebration of the possession of laughter by the human race. Few things better deserve celebration than laughter. If somebody should come to you and ask: "How much will you take never to laugh again?" what would you say? Wonderful gifts have been made to mankind, but one of the finest and most indispensable is laughter. So let us celebrate April Fool's Day. Let us play our kindly jokes. Let us bubble over with humor. But let us not forget to set aside one moment of soberness and of some solemnity to give thanks for the existence of laughter in the world.

Wyoming's Many High Mountains.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] Wyoming has nine mountains exceeding 13,000 feet in height and of these three closely approach the 14,000-foot mark, according to the United States Geological Survey. They are Gannett Peak, 13,785 feet; Grand Teton, 13,747 feet; and Fremont Peak, 13,730 feet. Cloud Peak, one of the most beautiful mountains in the State, is 13,165 feet above sea level. Besides these mountains, Wyoming has thirty-one other named peaks upward of 12,000 feet in height and some forty unnamed mountains which exceed that altitude. An interesting story might be written of the thousands of lofty unnamed mountain peaks of the West which are nearly double the height of the very highest mountains in the entire Appalachian Mountain system in the eastern portion of the country. Colorado alone has dozens of mountains without name which are more than double the height of our most lofty eastern mountain.

The Hunting Down of Vasquez.

[Carl S. Richardson, in the April Wide World:] Tiburcio Vasquez was the Dick Turpin of California—the most cunning, daring and heartless bandit that ever harassed the West. For years he roved hither and thither about the countryside, committing countless crimes, and so well protected by a system of spies and his own resources that the officers of the law were checkmated at every turn.

I was just carelessly riding about for pleasure and health—chiefly health—and Fred A. Lomas, a well-known citizen of San Francisco, had kindly consented to accompany me.

We had lazily cantered down the whole length of the glorious fruit-laden valley of Santa Clara from San Jose to Carnadero. Then we continued our delightful itinerary to San Benito and Tres Pinos, from which point we wriggled through the mountains toward the west, crossed the Salinas, and in due course found ourselves drawing near Monterey and in the vicinity of the hacienda of Los Felix.

At night we tethered our horses, cooked our supper over a fire of pine knots, and lay down for a quiet pipe before rolling in our heavy blankets—for the night is somewhat chilly in that district—to seek oblivion until the dawn.

"Ever been in this place before?" I happened to ask my friend. "Have I?" he answered, smiling. "More than once. This wild little spot, Los Felix, was the birthplace of Vasquez, the California bandit. When I boiled with desire to capture that notorious outlaw—the Dick Turpin of California—this neighborhood heard the fall of my footsteps a good few times, I assure you. What a fiend he was—the greatest desperado that ever infested smiling California! Soto, Moreno and Senati were base enough in all conscience, but Tiburcio Vasquez stands out as the basest, the hardest and the subtlest of them all. He was not a romantic figure, except in the eyes of the Mexicans, who still regard his memory with pride."

I had, of course, heard of Vasquez, the half-breed Californian bandit, but knew no particulars. Mr. Lomas, before entering commercial life in the City of the Golden Gate, had followed, among other nomadic pursuits and callings in the early days of California—1860-1880—the occupations of trapper, ranchman and stage driver. He had also been a ranger, and was therefore quite competent to speak of the California banditti of his day.

"Will you tell me something about Vasquez?" I asked.

"Why, certainly," answered Lomas. "I can tell you lots—my blood boils when I think of him and his deeds. But, if you like, I will confine myself to my own personal connection with him."

James P. Burns
525 S. Broadway

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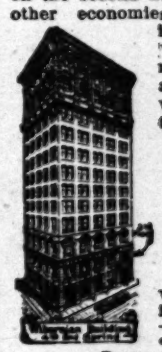
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D. J. LANE, 252 Lane Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Produ... Illustrated Weekly.

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Joan of Arc.

...ught up, by God's command,
...came before His throne,
...Christ doth stand on His right hand
...on his left stands Joan.

...the maid, with her heart of fire
...her all conquering sword,
...lifted fair France out of the mire—
...for England, pardon, O Lord!

...I heard her sing, as the lark sings,
...rvelous sweet and clear,
...all her song was of happy things
...the casting out of fear.

...wide heaven, from every part,
...came hastening,
...Lord Christ was glad at heart
...hear His sister sing.

...when she sang of her life on earth,
...death and her cruel foes,
...laughed, as a maid will laugh in her mirth,
...ling her childhood's woes.

...happy laughter made heaven glad;
...joy did Mary weep;
...earth old mothers forgot to be sad
...babies laughed in their sleep.

...then full sweetly did she pray
...the Lord of heaven
...England's shame be put away
...that black sin forgiven.

...said: "They have repented long,
...good men of that land—
...wipe out that ancient wrong,
...not its record stand.

...they are friends and lovers all
...my fair France and of me,
...that old tale is bitter as gall
...England's memory."

...wise saints praised her as she stood,
...word of pardon is said—
...all good men of English blood
...and praise the Maid!

—[Spectator.

Season of Singing.

...lies the world, and the wan sky
...bends over,
...mist and still like a heart-broken lover;
...on the snow rest the brown, broken grasses;
...bless above them the seeking breeze passes,
...the minstrel whose lost harp lies here.
...-stilled chords shall the springtime discover—
...season of singing is near.

...of the earth, thou art silent with feeling;
...ious lips wait the word of unsealing,
...wings beat northward, and sun-sparkle sundeth
...that rush forth when the song-angel bendeth,
...lets chiming and clear.
...g's long grief as its treasure revealeth,
...season of singing is here.

Katherine S. Holmes, in Youth's Companion.

The Looking-Glass.

For behind the looking-glass
I should love to go and pass,
Looking near and far;
Magic things it shows to me,
Things as like as like can be,
To the things that are.
Hanging in the quiet hall,
True it shows upon the wall,
Window, clock and stair;

...times roses in a vase,
...times mother in her lace.
All in picture there.
Once, before the lights were lit,
Left the smooth glass mirrored it,
Evening's rosy moon.
How it slipped from past a tree,
Pause a little while for me,
Then was gone so soon.

Miriam Clark Potter, in Youth's Companion.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., north; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An English woman ...meter says that the prettiest wom...

of the serpent, or something equally attractive.

Truly we are living in a Wire Age. And why be surprised at it on the bathing suit? It stiffens the collar and the tunic and precludes the possibility of a drooping, bedraggled siren who emerges from the water and beats it via the shortest route to the dressing room. In black, with a red cap and a red, red

d to see the unusual if you are looking—in costumes for the

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

...003 LITTLE POEMS.

Joan of Arc.

...ght up, by God's command,
...e before His throne,
...Christ doth stand on His right hand
...on his left stands Joan.

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...Looking near and far;
...Such things it shows to me,
...things as like as like can be,
...To the things that are.

...Standing in the quiet hall,
...When it shows upon the wall,
...Window, clock and stair;

...Yellow roses in a vase,
...Sombre mother in her lace,
...All in picture there.

...But before the lights were lit,
...In the smooth glass mirrored it,
...Shadow's rosy moon'
...Then it slipped from past a tree,
...For a little while for me,
...Then was gone so soon.

—Clark Potter, in Youth's Companion.

Night Magic.

In cobalt raiment, glinting
With stars, beneath the pines
Night walks, the forest printing
With moonbeam jeweled lines.

Within her footsteps follow
The dews and glow worm gleams,
And out of hill and hollow
The murmur of hushed streams.

The wild bird, drowsy dreaming,
The road and kiss her feet,
Lean over, rose, May apple,
And whisper something sweet.

The wild bird, drowsy dreaming,
For her indulgence begs,
And chants a song, in seeming
That echoes in its eggs.

The bud that nods unfolded,
That holds its flower in mind,
The mushroom, still unmolded,
Crowd her dim steps behind.

Agog to see who follow
In fern seed twinkling shoes,
The fays of hill and hollow,
Who bring the flowers news.

Of Elfland and its towers,
Where nothing ever dies,
That knows these are not flowers,
But pixies in disguise.

—[Madison Cawein, in New York Sun.

Hymen's Car.

John and Mary are progressive,
But their love is so excessive
That they are in haste to marry.
Cupid never wants to tarry!
John and Mary both are "workers,"
Neither has much use for "shirkers."
Ever since they have been courting
Each has been quite self-supporting.
They've determined to arrange it
So that wedlock shall not change it.
John won't be "forever giving"
Mary still will earn her living.

But we wonder, after marriage,
Who will push the baby carriage.

—[George B. Morewood, in New York Sun.

The Symbol.

Against the far, blue hills, the fading light
Shows me the old church spire, erect and white;
The gray road, lost in windings here and there,
A crumpled ribbon, twining meadows fair;
Dim, purpling landscape; cool mists rising far—
And yon, a cloud-veil fastened with a star.

O years! that take such heavy toll of men—
No twilight time shall find me there again;
But shining clear and white against the hill,
I know the stately spire points heavenward still;
Mute token of white faiths that used to be,
Whose memories walk the old gray road with me.

—[Essie Phelps Duffy, in Youth's Companion.

HUMOR.

[Buffalo Express:] "Why do you urge exiling the militants to the Sahara Desert?"

"They couldn't break anything there except the silence."

[Boston Transcript:] Wigg: What is meant by the "common run of people"?

Wagg: Commuters, catching their morning trains.

[Detroit Free Press:] "Aunt Mary, why is it that you never married?"

"I suppose, my dear, it was due to my policy of watchful waiting."

[New York Tribune:] Mrs. Colby made her escape from the sanatorium, where she had been for a year, while her nurse was getting supper.

That's the way our Olive gets breakfast.

[Smart Set:] Forester: How did you come to marry your wife?

Lancaster: Oh, she seemed to take a dislike to me when we first met, and I wanted to show her she was mistaken.

[Woman's Journal:] "Father," said a small boy, "what is a demagogue?"

"A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea."

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "What are you laughing at?" asked the Old Fogy. "What's so funny in that paper?"

"It says here that a hundred persons have left New York to engage in missionary work," said the Grouch.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "You should join our Discussion Club; it is no end of benefit."

"Do you cover a wide range of subjects?"

"Oh, no. We confine ourselves exclusively to bridge and tango."

[London Opinion:] The Nut: I never could understand why a fellow couldn't have more than one wife.

The Old 'Un:— When you're older you will learn that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves.

[Le Rire:] "And observe that we never let him play except in the minor."

"I understand; he is so young!"

[London Opinion:] Counsel: I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you.

Convicted Client: Don't mention it, guv'nor; ain't five years enough?

[Boston Transcript:] "Bobbie, why did you take your little sister's candy and eat it? Why didn't you ask her if you could have it?"

"Why, I did, mama, and she said I couldn't."

[Toledo Blade:] "There's nothing so hard to ride as a young bronco," said the westerner.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the man from back East. "Did you every try the water wagon?"

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of March 31, 1914.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Forecast: Unsettled.

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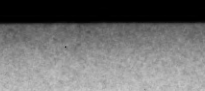
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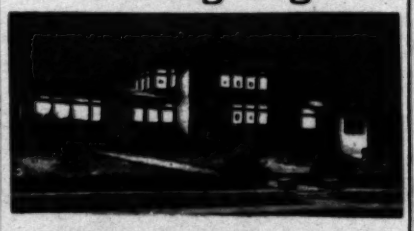
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